

Twenty Dollars

A price you can well afford to pay for your Suit.

Adler-Rochester Tailored

from the newest fabrics and patterns. Stylish English, Semi-English or conservative models.

For \$20 you cannot do better.

11 S. Tejon St. **Gorton's** 11 S. Tejon St.
(Conductors for Men)

SPECIAL ATTENTION

This month marks my fifth year of continuous business in Colorado Springs. On account of a very large increase in my prescription lens grinding, I have placed my order for the very latest Improved Automatic Lens Grinding Machine. Also improved diamond lens cutter and a diamond drill press.

In addition to my other modern instruments for examining the eyes, I have installed the very latest improved instrument for developing imbalances of the muscles of the eyes and for straightening crossed eyes.

Come to the best appointed place, where you get the right thing without wasting money. Eyes examined by new method without (drops) drugs. Glasses as low as \$2.00 a pair. Better glasses than "Line Glasses" are not to be had.

GEO. LOME LINO, Optometrist
Rooms 3, 4 and 5, Nichols Bldg.
20 S. Tejon St. Over Woolworth's 10c Store.



You Be the Judge

and make a critical examination of a bundle of our work and see if you cannot conscientiously recommend

The Pearl

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PRINTING & SAUVAGE CO.
5-11 W. 7th Ave.

MAYO SAYS REBELS ARE DRAWING IN ON FEDERAL

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Rear Admiral Mayo reported from Tampico today that a force of Constitutionalists had crossed the Tancitaro river last night and information had reached him of the purpose of the troops to advance on a force of federals believed to be about 40 miles south.

WOMEN WANT LAITY RIGHTS IN CHURCH

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 23.—Plans for a determined fight during the next four years for laity rights for women in the Methodist Episcopal church, South, were laid at the session of the general conference of the church here today.

The man who permits his wife to go wool gathering risks being fleeced.

A Penny Saved

is a penny earned.

Time is money.

Therefore, a time saver is a money saver.

Let us index your new 1914 directory or your telephone book.

OUTWEST
PRINTING & SAUVAGE CO.
5-11 W. 7th Ave.

CONDITIONS IN MEXICO RUSH PFACE PLANS

(Continued From Page One)

pointed, and an early adjournment was taken to enable the American delegates to confer with the authorities at Washington. The meeting adjourned until 10 o'clock tonight.

It was significant that while the view had been so divergent before this afternoon session as to give rise to the distinct possibility that there was in "this" the atmosphere was cleared at the end of the conference.

It is asserted that the settlement of the land question has been a vexed problem, but this matter has now reached such a stage that confidence in its ultimate adjustment is freely expressed.

Held Late Night Session.

The conference was in session for two hours tonight. When it adjourned, the delegates said they had made substantial progress. One of those in attendance said that he believed the duration of the mediation efforts would be much shorter than they had expected. While no statement as to the precise character of their discussion was made, enough was disclosed to indicate that the subjects under discussion took a wide range and that the delegates were in general accord about the results so far attained.

This afternoon the American delegates attended the funeral in the little city of Niagara Falls that lies on the American side of the Niagara River. The funeral was for a man who was accidentally killed by a comrade during the occupation of Vera Cruz.

Huerta Pleaded.

MEXICO CITY, May 23.—After a conference with President Huerta, Minister of the Interior Ignacio Alcocer said tonight:

"The president is highly satisfied with the latest news from Niagara Falls. It seems that we are near a satisfactory arrangement with the United States."

The minister also said that the government had just received a large consignment of arms and ammunition but declined to say where from. Sir Lionel Gordon, the British minister, had two long conferences with President Huerta. Late advices report that Guadalupe and San Luis Potosi are quiet. No danger of a new attack by the Constitutionalists on the latter city is feared.

BECKER'S ONLY HOPE NOW LIES IN A PARDON

NEW YORK, May 23.—For the second time, Charles E. Becker, former police lieutenant, today occupies a cell in Tombs prison, the convicted murderer of Herman Rosenthal, gambler, for the actual killing of whom the four gunmen paid the penalty in the electric chair, a little more than a month ago.

Today, as on October 23, 1912, the day following his first conviction for the murder of Rosenthal, Becker's only hope lay in an appeal. On Friday of next week he will be sentenced, and soon thereafter he will be returned to the death house at Sing Sing prison which he left last February on an order of the court of appeals that he be given a new trial.

An appeal, which is certain to be made, will set as a stay of execution giving Becker more than a year to live and with it the hope of another reversal of the judgment of the trial court.

Martin T. Martin, chief of the Becker lawyers, announced that his appeal would be based on the admission of the testimony of Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg, widow of "Lefty Louie," the gangster, the ruling of the court in refusing to hear before the jury the argument on the admissibility of the "Dare Frank" Choffet confession and on the justice's charge to the jury to which he took exception in court.

Becker refused to discuss the verdict. To a newspaper reporter the condemned replied to an expression of sorrow that "I feel sorry for myself."

Then he was led away to his cell. The only conference today for Becker was with his counsel, Martin T. Martin and Mrs. Becker. The basis for an appeal from the verdict, it was said, was the subject under discussion.

Becker spent a quiet night in his cell in the Tombs and awoke refreshed and comparatively cheerful.

District Attorney Whitman today received the following letter from Mayor Mitchell:

"I have just heard of the outcome of the Becker case. The whole community is under obligation to you. Your work has been splendid."

TUNNEL BONDS TEST CASE IS ADVANCED

DENVER, May 23.—The suit to test the validity of the bonds for driving the proposed railroad tunnel through James peak had been advanced on the calendar of the state supreme court for hearing Monday, according to an announcement made today.

REBELS SLAUGHTER FEDERAL GARRISON

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Mexico City dispatches to diplomatic sources here today reported that when Constitutional troops captured Tepic several days ago, they put to death the entire federal garrison of 200 officers and men.

The teaching of home economics is now required by law in the elementary schools of Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Montana, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Washington.



MAY SUIT SALE

ONLY FIVE DAYS MORE AND THE BIG SUIT SALE WILL BE ENDED—THE VALUES ARE BETTER FOR MONDAY THAN EVER BEFORE

\$30.00 Boy-scout Silk Suits at \$22.00
\$27.50 and \$30.00 Cloth Suits now \$18.50
\$27.50 and \$30.00 Novelty Cloth Suits at \$15.00
\$10.50 and \$18.50 Novelty Cloth Suits at \$12.50

COATS

Just in—Another shipment of these \$18.50 Ratine Coats, in black and navy, full messaline silk lined, all sizes \$13.50
The Park Hill Coat, "junior" and "misses" sizes, made of all wool club check, full lined, regular \$7.50 values, choice at \$5.00

WAISTS

A new shipment of Lingerie Waists, kimono sleeves, our best \$1.50 and \$1.25 values, choice at 98c



Wash Goods Department

Special Values for Monday and Tuesday Sale

69c Ratine Suitings, 40 ins. wide, special 59c
35c Ratines, 36 ins., blue, pink, white, tan, special 29c
36-in. Check-Muslin for underwear, special 16c & 12c
50c Fancy Crepes and Silk Eponge, special 39c
36-in. Crepes and Voiles, blue, pink, tan 25c and 35c
25c Tissues and Voiles, neat patterns, special 19c
30c Bedford Cords, tan, blue and pink, special 35c
50c Pongees and Foulards, to close out, special 25c
12c Shantung Madras, all colors, special 10c
8 1/2c Bleached Muslin, 36 ins., good quality, special 7 1/2c

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 South Tejon Street

ONLY FOUR AMERICAN CLERGYMEN ARE LEFT IN MEXICAN CAPITAL

MEXICO CITY, May 23.—According to a canvass made today only four American clergymen remained in the city. They are Father John A. Rice of the American Catholic church at San Lorenzo, and three Episcopal ministers, Allan L. Burleson, William Watson and A. S. Mellen. They say they intend to remain here throughout the trouble.

The parish of Father Reis has diminished from 500 to 75 members. The Episcopal congregation of Christ church has been reduced from 600 to 250.

The Methodists, Southern Methodists, Presbyterians and Baptists have gone. Miss Laura Temple, the only Methodist missionary here, refused to go

when ordered out by the mission board. Miss Sarah L. Kren, in charge of the college for Mexican girls will stay here to manage the institution. The American secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. will remain and the work conducted as usual. There has been no interruption of classes and exercises.

George W. Babcock, national secretary for Mexico, and Richard Williamson of the Y. M. C. A. say they will remain with the association here. No hostile act has been attempted against the association or the American churches. Many refugees from San Luis Potosi arrived today. They report that although the Constitutionalists are north of the town the federal troops are holding it. General Velasco has 6,000 men to defend the city.

LONDON, May 23.—Aeroplans are much alarmed over the failure of Gustave Hamel, the British aviator, to arrive at London, for which place he started from Lezardet, France, at 8:25 this morning. The distance is about 100 miles.

COURT MARTIAL IN DENVER ENDS

DENVER, May 23.—The court martial of 10 noncommissioned officers and privates of the Colorado National guard before the general court-martial in which they were charged with murder, manslaughter, arson and larceny, in connection with the Ludlow battle, was concluded today.

The testimony in the case consisted of statements of the commanding officers who commanded the state troops at Ludlow on April 20. All declared the men executed all orders, that none were disobeyed, and that there was no looting.

The defendants were: Sergeants C. R. Taylor, T. J. Casey and E. N. Culbertson.

Operators Say That Strike Is Settled

DENVER, May 23.—The committee of the Colorado legislature selected to discuss with Governor Ammons, the possibility of effecting a solution of the strike situation, conferred with strikers and coal operators. Governor Ammons, who was spokesman for the committee, declared at the close of the conference with the operators that the situation remained practically the same. The coal operators, it is said, claimed that the strike practically was settled, and asked for men who desired to work.

Trolley Talks, No. 16.

Some Effects of a Single Fare

Discussing editorially the influence of street car fares on the volume of traffic, the Electric Railway Journal recently made this statement:

"If may be said, first, that low fares generally stimulate some extra traffic; second, that high fares generally discourage some extra traffic. People will ride more freely when the fares are low, but the traffic stimulated by low fares may be undesirable because it may develop at rush-hour periods and cost so much to handle that the expected margin of profit may disappear in loss.

"Furthermore, the street railway cannot, as is often possible for the steam railroad, restrict reduced fares to out-of-the-season travel. Its rate for one is the rate for all. The regular patrons supply the bulk of the traffic, and if a reduced rate applies to them as well as to the extra riders who are induced to travel solely because of the economical opportunity offered, the average revenue per passenger dwindles materially. The ability of the company to provide proper service and to maintain its property is therefore curtailed in corresponding measure."

We are quoting the above editorial because the facts presented in it apply with especial significance to the traffic conditions that exist here.

As both the Canon and Manitou offer wonderful attractions during the summer months to both tourists and natives, there is no doubt in our minds that traffic on those lines would be increased during the three "tourist months," if the present double fare were reduced to a nickel.

But those same three months represent this company's "rush-hour" period. In other words, with our present equipment—and that includes both cars, barns and power house—we now handle during the tourist season virtually all the traffic that we can handle.

Therefore, if 2,000,000 additional passengers were suddenly turned over to us—and it would take approximately that number to make up merely the loss in our gross receipts that a single fare would entail—we would be compelled not only to buy or build at least twenty more cars (at a cost of \$6,000 each), but we would have to increase our barn space and our power equipment as well. These latter expenses would foot up to at least \$200,000 more.

But that is not all. Increased traffic would mean increased operating expenses. The extra wages that we would have to pay out to the additional trainmen and shopmen needed would amount to \$15,000 for the three tourist months.

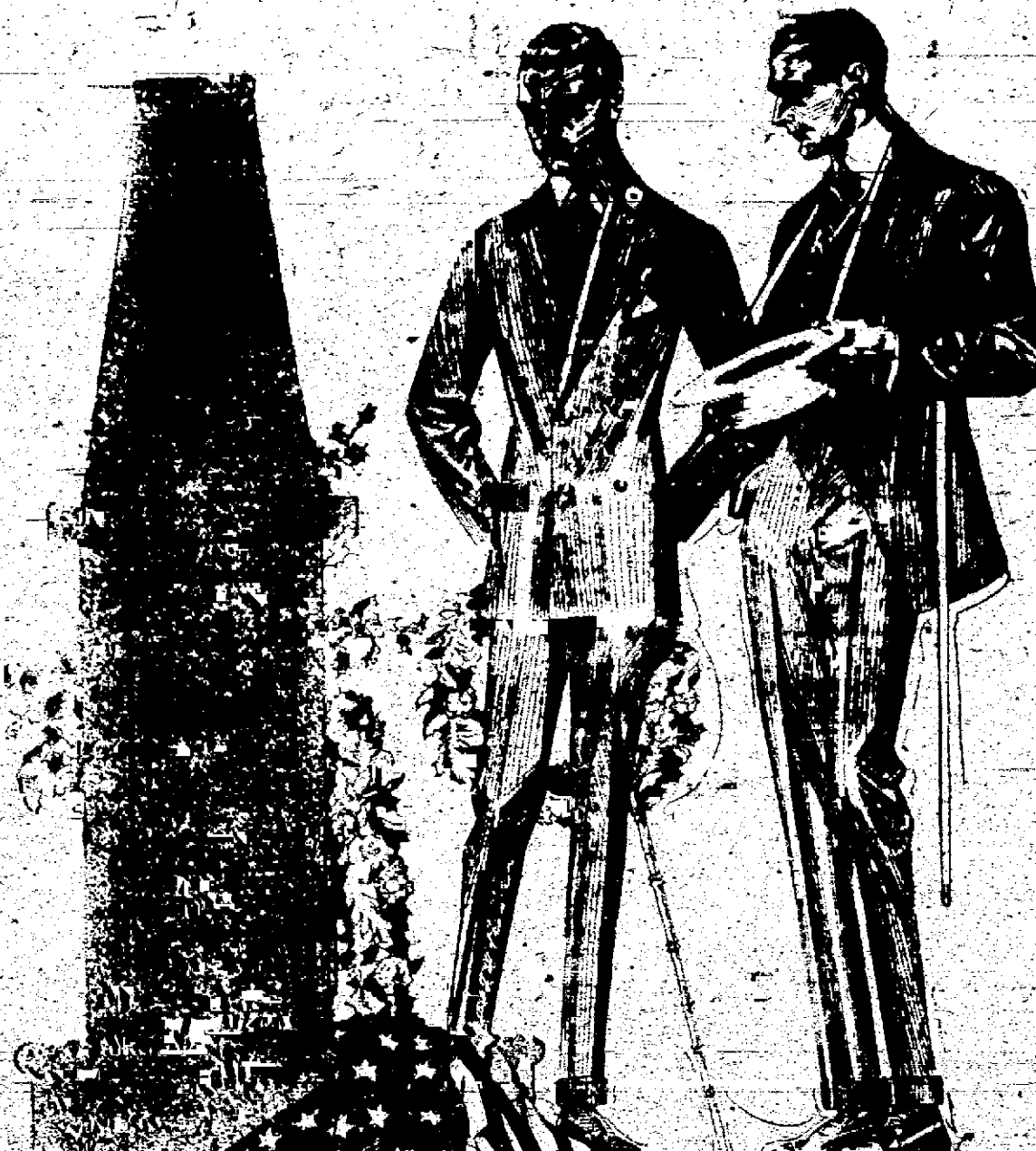
Fuel to supply the additional power needed would amount to \$7,000 more. Then there would be the maintenance of the 20 extra cars during the nine months each year in which they would remain idle. That would mean an expenditure of about \$13,000 additional.

So, you see, our operating expenses would be increased approximately \$45,000. Add a minimum allowance of \$5,000 for track and overhead depreciation, due to the extra wear and tear produced by heavier traffic, and you have a total approximate increase in our yearly expenses of \$50,000.

Therefore we would have to do more than double our present business on the double fare lines if we were to operate them on a single fare without a loss. We would have to take in 1,000,000 nickels more just to meet the \$50,000 increase in operating expenses. And as we average about 2,000,000 nickels a year now on our extra fare, you can see that we would have to take in 3,000,000 extra nickels in all to give a single fare on the Canon, Broadmoor and Manitou lines without running into debt.

But who is going to guarantee us those 3,000,000 extra nickels?

The Colorado Springs and Interurban Railway Co.



Decoration day signals summer it's the unofficial announcer that ushers it in. If you have worn your winter clothes up until now it would hardly be wise to do so longer for hot summery days will soon be here.

This first holiday of summer will be a good time to get out of the old, and into the new. We have Hart Schaffner & Marx and Hirsh-Wickwire fine clothes here; the finest clothes made anywhere in the world; the fabrics are all wool; the tailoring is the best known; and the style designing is the work of experts.

New fabrics from England and Scotland; the best from America; plaids, checks, plain weaves, serges, chevrons, tweeds, worsteds.

See what we can do for you at \$20 and \$25. Other prices \$15 to \$35.

A STRAW THIS WEEK!

Split sunsets full of color and fancy Jap braids, band made and cleverly styled.

\$2.00 and more.

THE HUB

Exchange National Bank Bldg.

Lighter Underwear for now. New Shirts and ties for your holiday outfit.

The new long point, soft collars are here. 2 for 25c

\$150,000 RAISED FOR DENVER UNIVERSITY

W. E. Sweet Donates \$10,000 to Fund. Occasion Is One of Rejoicing

DENVER, May 23.—Several large subscriptions, including one for \$10,000 from William E. Sweet, brought the Denver university endowment fund just the check mark today. The total amount of subscriptions announced at the meeting last night was \$132,218, which is more than the largest sum for any one day of the campaign.

Today's gifts included one for \$2,000 from the Denver clearing house association, one for \$1,250 each from unnamed friends of the university, and for \$1,000 from Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones.

and six gifts for \$250 each by John A. Becker, Scholtz Drug company, Col. D. C. Dodge, Mrs. Mary F. Steele, John Larsen of Idaho Springs, and "A. Hand."

When Mr. Sweet's \$10,000 subscription was announced, the men students of the university, 100 in number, who constitute Division D of the workers, invaded about the dining room singing college songs and cheering for the donor. Mr. Sweet was the principal speaker of the day, and was followed with a very short address by E. L. Scholtz.

FILIPINO ARRESTED AND TAKEN TO MEXICO CITY

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Filipino servant of Captain Russ of the navy, who disappeared into the interior of Mexico from Vera Cruz a fortnight ago in civilian clothes, was taken prisoner by the Mexican federal troops and arrived in Mexico City today under arrest, according to reports received here tonight.

Secretary Bryan probably will request the Filipino's release through the Brazilian minister in Mexico City.

COLLEGE GIRLS STAGE 'THE MAGIC FLUTE'

(Continued From Page One)

chorus singing was interpreted by the grace and finish of professionalists. The training was in charge of Miss Sarah H. Davis, who has charge of the physical culture work at the college.

The cast for "The Magic Flute" was as follows:

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Miss Snyder | Miss Schreiner |
| Miss Cunningham | Miss Bourquin |
| Miss Marquis | Miss Menzies |
| Miss Page | Miss Savage |
| Miss Overton | Miss Banfield |
| Miss Clerk | Mr. C. Weber |
| Miss Soldier | |

Villagers, ballet dancers, etc.

The wreath contest among girls of the freshman class was one of the features of the afternoon. The committee, consisting of Miss McLean, Miss Ruth Loomis and Dr. E. C. Schneider, awarded the prizes to Miss Ruth Loomis and Miss Marion Phillips.

Following the program at cafeteria lunch was served in the park. The festival was in charge of Merri Turner and Miss Ruth Higgins of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., respectively.

ROOSEVELT RECOVERS FROM RECENT ILLNESS

(Continued From Page One)

capital into which will be crowded the colonel's lecture, his first glimpse of his African trophies in the National museum, a private dinner at a downtown hotel with a few friends and an opportunity for anyone to ask him about his newly discovered river.

The colonel plans to arrive from New York at 2:20 on Tuesday afternoon and depart at midnight. A special police escort will be detailed to accompany him while here.

GOLDFIELD MINER ASPHYXIAIED IN MINE

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., May 23.—Joseph Gilbar, 14, of Goldfield, was asphyxiated in a mine today when he wandered into a recess containing foul air and gases. When found he was but 40 feet from fresh air.

FEDERALS ARE CUT OFF FROM RIVER NOW

(Continued From Page One)

Very edge of the city before they were compelled to retreat under the shelling of the gunboats in the river.

Principal Problem

The principal problem for General Carranza on entering the city was to keep his men in control and they yielded with excellent discipline. But for several days hundreds of his weary, half-starved fighters suffered for food, and there was not an instance where anything was taken which was not paid for. The closing of all saloons contributed greatly to the preservation of order and even now the sale of alcohol is forbidden under the severest penalties. Good results also have come from the policy of permitting only a few troops to enter the city at a time, after the first entry.

The regiment on duty within the city is relieved daily by another camped outside. Within a few days after the taking of Tampico, the troops began gradually to be dispatched northward to Monterey, the last strong detachment under Gen. Pablo Gonzalez leaving yesterday. The intention is to keep only enough men here to maintain order, there being no fear of a federal attack. There is no lack of food here, but the prices of all provisions have been increased, causing considerable suffering among the poor. There is a growing demand for laborers for work on the oil properties in the river and the refineries near the city.

Zaragoza's Retreat

The great uncertainty as to the whereabouts of General Zaragoza's retreating army caused fear that its progress would be marked by blazing oil wells, but these fears have been realized. Zaragoza has recently been too intent on effecting his retreat to San Luis Potosi. Finding this impossible, owing to the condition of the railroad, he crossed to the left bank of the river and entered Panuco. According to rumor, he prepared to make a stand there, but he changed his mind, and, after collecting all the horses, mules and cattle, he took up his line of march to Pachuca. He took along the wounded, with the exception of a few who were dying. He has now to pass through a most difficult country, and it is unlikely that he will be able to take artillery.

On the news of Zaragoza's retreat from Panuco, traffic was reopened on the river and many men proceeded to that place. They have reported that little or no damage has been done and that there are no obstacles to the resumption of work except the absence of skilled men, who left for the north during the exodus of foreigners after the taking of Vera Cruz. These are now returning, every steamer from Galveston bringing its quota of refugees.

Question of Finances

The question of finances is giving much concern to the Constitutionalists, but this is expected to be relieved by the port receipts on the full resumption of traffic at the port, which is now confined to tank steamers loading oil from the tanks in the neighborhood of the city. River traffic is only beginning to be resumed.

A loan of 1,000,000 pesos is to be assessed against the citizens of Tampico, foreign residents being exempt, although intimations have been given that contributions from some of the general merchants would be welcomed. In the case of Spanish merchants it is said that pressure was brought to bear to compel them to contribute. Whereupon some of them complained to the British consul, who declined to interfere, and resorted to the American consul. Bills, issued by Huerta and Carranza are being circulated, but the latter are feared.

U. S. Warships Off Port

Rear Admiral Mayo's flagship, Dolphin and the cruiser Des Moines are lying in the river of the city. They are to go ashore freely in citizens' clothes and visit the battlefields. They have received many courtesies at the hands of all the Constitutionalists officers. The Connecticut, the Birmingham and several destroyers are lying off the port.

Announcement is made that the work of raising the gunboat Vera Cruz, which was sunk by the federals, miles up the river, probably will be successful soon, but the ship before scuttling the ship disabled all the guns. The only serious destruction in the river is the all-barge sunk by the federals off the city.

The news that Gen. Alberto Carranza Torres, who has been operating near Cardenas, a division point on the railroad between San Luis Potosi and Tampico, recently defeated a considerable force of federals, which had moved out from San Luis Potosi, was conveyed to the Constitutionalists headquarters here about the same time that a telegram was received from Carranza reporting the presence of Villa in front of Saltillo.

FOREST FIRES ARE STILL RAGING IN WASHINGTON

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 23.—Two forest fires which broke out today in this county destroyed the state fish hatchery building at Baker lake and much valuable fir timber. Two logging camps near Glacier suffered heavily.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 23.—Fifty state rangers and fire fighters of the Washington forestry service are fighting a big forest fire near Tain, a little town west of Port Angeles, on the strait of Juan de Fuca, according to reports received by George C. Joy, chief warden of the association, today. The other big fires in western Clallam county, near Souldue, burned over five sections before it was controlled.

THE D & E CLOTHING CO.

23 North Tejon St.

Little Care or discrimination in choosing your clothes - a little attention in keeping them fresh and neat-looking - a little judgment in wearing the right things at the right time - these are the secrets of being well-dressed, and of making "a good appearance." We're ready to help you with all three.

We have the clothes you want

\$15 to \$20

It's worth your while to look 'em over.

It Pays to Trade with

DR. URRUTIA FLEES ON U. S. TRANSPORT

Huerta's Former Trusted Ally and Family Will Seek Asylum in U. S.

VERA CRUZ, May 23.—After five days of virtual imprisonment in a hole, where he was held under guard against personal enemies, Dr. Aureliano Urrutia, who was minister of the interior in Huerta's cabinet, and who recently fled from the capital to escape Huerta's wrath, was quickly taken aboard the U. S. transport Hancock today by the American authorities, and will be taken to Galveston.

So quietly was the transfer made that few outside of those who were enlisted in the task of removing the ex-minister, his wife and six children, and their personal belongings to the transport, were aware of the occurrence. Early in the afternoon, Aristides Moreno, of Judge Advocate Porter's staff, called at the hotel with two army automobiles and whisked the unwilling guests to the sanitary pier, where Rear Admiral Badger's launch was waiting. Before the launch to the water front, consensually along the route to be traversed. With squads covering the cross streets and watching windows, Marines were in the automobile and snouted marines followed closely.

Pleased With Protection

Dr. Urrutia was greatly relieved when Lieutenant Moreno informed him that Admiral Badger had consented to his passage to the United States on the Hancock.

Dr. Urrutia said he intended to go to New Orleans, where he would establish a permanent residence and make application for American citizenship.

Colonel Porter found that the accusations against Dr. Urrutia were based on flimsy hearsay evidence.

That the German minister at Mexico City, who had for Urrutia and aided him to escape from the capital and recover funds and valuables which he had abandoned in his flight, also bore witness with the American officers.

Senator Bradley of Kentucky Dies

(Continued From Page One)

was unanimously chosen national convention delegate at large from Kentucky. In the convention of 1896 he was the choice of his state for president, and received 108 votes for vice president in the 1888 convention. Three times he was chairman of his state delegation at the conventions.

He seconded the nomination of Grant in 1880 and that of Roosevelt in 1904. In 1884 it was his oratory largely that prevented the reduction of southern reconstruction in the convention.

Faced with a strong Democratic majority in his state, Mr. Bradley often suffered defeat for office. Twice he was defeated for congress, and after times for United States senator after receiving the nomination of his party. In 1897 he was defeated for governor but secured the Democratic majority of the preceding gubernatorial campaign.

Elected Governor in 1896

In 1895 he was elected governor of Kentucky by a 1,192 majority. Victory quickly settled on his banner in 1908 when a Democratic legislature, by eight votes, after a deadlock, finally elected him to the senate. His term would have expired March 3, 1915.

His last speech was delivered in the senate on May 1, when he spoke against the repeal of the Panama canal toll exemption law.

Senator Bradley's body will be taken on Monday to Frankfort, Ky., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday from the home of his daughter, Mrs. John G. South. The body will be accompanied by committees from both houses of congress to be appointed by Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark.

SILLIMAN IMPROVED

MEXICO CITY, May 23.—The condition of Vice Consul John R. Silliman, who was suffering from a heavy cold on his arrival here yesterday from Saltillo, was considerably improved today.

H. L. Degenar, who accompanied Mr. Silliman from Saltillo, is threatened with pneumonia.

Every woman expects her husband to make more mistakes than he does.

REBELS REFUSE TO RISK FATE IN THE HANDS OF CATHOLIC PARTY

(Continued From Page One)

sonally realize the desirability of having an agent at the Niagara Falls conference, he possibly finds himself hedged about by circumstances and conditions which will make the negotiations propitiously to any representation, even of a limited character, necessarily slow and careful.

Influences favorable to such representation are being communicated to General Carranza. It is believed they are of a direct nature and it is understood that the general's representatives in Washington are doing little more than acting as bearers of dispatches.

Dr. Aureliano Urrutia, former minister of the interior in Huerta's cabinet, who fled from Mexico City to Vera Cruz because he feared assassination and in the belief that a revolt shortly would occur in the Mexican capital, sailed from Vera Cruz at 5 p. m. today, aboard the American naval transport Hancock for Galveston with a number of American refugees.

Rebels Confer With Bryan

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Niagara Falls conference and its developments received the close attention of officials here today. Secretary of State Bryan received long reports from the American commissioners, and afterwards visited the White house and went over the reports with the president. Among Mr. Bryan's callers were John Lind and the legal adviser of the Constitutionalists, with whom the question of Constitutional representation was discussed. There was no definite development on this subject, at least so far as was made public.

While the mediation negotiations, in the words of a high official, were progressing smoothly, a new source of apprehension on the part of the foreign diplomats was found in the situation at Guadalajara, where large numbers of foreign refugees are reported to have gathered. Reports were received that bands were gathering in the mountains near the city and threatening to attack the town in case of a withdrawal of its garrison.

Conditions at Tampico

No advice reached the state department, however, to indicate the pressing danger there. Conditions at Tampico continued to improve, and while neither the state department nor the naval officers on the spot felt justified in advising a general retreat of the Americans who had left Mexico during the disorders, the secretary of the navy granted permission of refugees at Galveston, who claimed they were brought from Tampico against their will, to return to the transport Hancock. A number of British oil men also have left Galveston for Tampico.

Vice Consul John R. Silliman remained at Mexico City today, recuperating from the hardships of the trip from Saltillo and expecting to depart for Vera Cruz on Monday.

One of his fellow prisoners in the

Saltillo jail, Dr. J. Franklin Moore, called at the state department today and told of his experiences. Mr. Moore was a practicing physician of 20 years standing in Saltillo. He said tranquillity had prevailed there all through the earlier phases of the revolutionary movement, until on April 22, a telegram signed "Victoriano Huerta" was received from the capital stating American warships were bombarding Vera Cruz. Immediately following the signature were the words: "Hang all Americans," presumably added by the telegraph operator.

Messengers from the civil governor summoned all Americans to headquarters. The doctor excused himself from the patient he was attending as a promise to return in a few minutes, but it was 15 days before he was again at liberty. He was first placed in a cell, three feet by seven feet for 24 hours, but during the next day he was admitted to a large room where all the American prisoners were, including Silliman. They were treated fairly well and were released only after they had jointly signed a statement reciting that they had simply been detained to insure their protection against violence of the populace. Silliman was held after the others left on the charge that he was a spy.

VILLA'S ARMY NOW BACK AT TORREON

Move Somewhat Puzzles Military Observers at El Paso

EL PASO, Tex., May 23.—The return of Villa's army to Torreon, as reported in dispatches received here today, somewhat puzzled spectators of the campaign to the south of this point.

One explanation was that Villa, after taking Saltillo, would move against Zacatecas by way of Torreon, thus clearing up the country along a straight line drawn east and west. This accounted for the giving up of the projected campaign against San Luis Potosi.

Another speculation had to do with the reported insubordination of the Aherrera brothers, insurgent leaders in Durango state, which would be ended by a march of Torreon. This was denied emphatically by local representatives of the constitutional government and insurgent leaders in Juarez.

It was said that all of Villa's troops returned to Torreon with the exception of the 10th brigade, which remained to garrison Saltillo.

Advice given out by the official information bureau at Juarez said that the federals, before evacuating Saltillo, had sacked the town, burning many buildings, among which was the Saltillo casino, a club house reckoned as second in Mexico, and costing 1,000,000 pesos.

Come, Be Convinced and Save Dollars on Your Summer Suit

Monday's Special

The one lot of suits that we bought less than manufacturer's cost is over half gone. In order to fill up sizes we have selected 60 suits that formerly sold from 10 to 20 dollars and will sell them all at 50c on the dollar.

Suits that are strictly all wool worsteds, blue serges and cashmires, and of two and three button conservative sack models.

\$5 buys a \$10 suit.
\$7.50 buys a \$15 suit.
\$10 buys a \$20 suit.

Money will be refunded if suit does not give entire satisfaction.

R. K. Myers

27-29 E. Huerfano St.

Warning!

TO ALL PIANO OWNERS

Owners of our Steinway, A. B. Chase, Kurtzmann, Apollo, Hobart M. Cable, Malcolm and other high-grade Pianos and Player Pianos are warned against employing one C. C. Taylor, who we are advised has been soliciting piano tuning here in Colorado Springs and using the name of Steinway & Sons without authority. We are advised by Steinway & Sons that this party is not and never has been connected with them in any way.

The Knight-Campbell Music Co.
(West's Largest and Oldest Music House)
122 N. TEJON ST.

Stein-Bloch Quality

QUALITY is only one of the features of Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes there is style, distinction, individuality with added service.

And yet these superior quality garments are really inexpensive.

Perkins-Shearer Co.



Commencement Gifts

SOME SUGGESTIONS

Vase, Briggie, Pottery—50c. to \$50.00.
Framed Pictures—50c. and up.
The Girl Graduate—\$1.50 and \$3.00.
A great variety of attractively bound books at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up.

A visit to our store will help you to decide.

Whitney & Greenwood

20 NORTH TEJON STREET

FOR YOUR LAWN

A rainy spell is about over and to that lawn in good shape you need GARDEN HOSE.
Extra values in guaranteed hose.
E. DICKINSON HARDWARE CO.
465 107 N. Tejon St.

Paso Club Gives Excellent Program

An exceptionally good time was had by a large number of the members of the El Paso club and their club house last night. The featured program was given by the club members, including boxing and wrestling bouts. Thomas A. Green and his assistants entertained the gathering with a slight of hand exhibition.

Adding and vegetable plants, roots, tubers, garden seeds in bulk, ferns, etc., Seldomridge Grain Co., S. Tejon St.

inton's Weekly Yo-oort Letter

At week we announced that our letter would explain the food of Yo-oort, compared with meat and bread. We have an announcement to make, however, which postpones this discussion until week. Patrons will be glad to learn we are going to begin churning again, which we discontinued at the time of the big snow last winter, butter which we have been selling then has been the very best of mery butter, but we find that it not give the satisfaction of our butter, made from sweet cream, by a pure starter, and delivered to our customers within two or three days, before it has had time to its delicious flavor and aroma.

It is going to take personal charge, his whole department of butter, is and buttermilk, just as he has done with the Yo-oort. We believe that we can assure our patrons this will mean that they may obtain a class of products that in its cannot be excelled in any part of country. Only the very best of milk cream will be used, and all will run a thorough process of pasteurization, before being converted into products. This will insure the absolute safety of the consumer against possible infection which would be possible if the milk were not pasteurized. The process of the hand-drawn milk is not aware of at the New York city milk commission, composed of 17 eminent physicians and scientists recently unanimously recommended that all milk and products should undergo a thorough pasteurization before being sold to a consuming public. They agreed absolute cleanliness in the handling of all milk was important, but that PASTEURIZATION OF ALL MILK PRODUCTS WAS ESSENTIAL to protect the people from disease transmission through the milk of that most unimportant of all milk.

Before stated, our next letter will be on the relative food values of milk as compared with two staple meats and bread, and will contain interesting and illuminating information of the merits of milk as a food.

THE BENEFIT OF THAT RICH, CREAMY FLAVOR OF MILK BY EATING IT SLOWLY IN A SPOON.

J. L. WARREN BACK FROM TEXAS SOCIABILITY TOUR

Second of Springs Delegation to Return Declares Trip Will Benefit Entire Region

J. L. Warren, president of the Mid-west Oil company, was the second one of the Colorado Springs sociability touring party to reach home, having reached this city yesterday morning. He was called home by the illness of his father, M. F. Warren, who is still in a serious condition, although somewhat improved. Mr. Warren arrived in Colorado Springs by train. The remainder of the local party will return by train Tuesday.

Mr. Warren declares that the trip to the Lone Star state has served to put the Pike's Peak region on the map with the people there, and will do much toward increasing the local tourist business from that section.

He is warm in his praise of Texas hospitality, and says that in most cases the party was escorted from one town to another in every case the welcome was warm and road miles were furnished gladly.

According to him, all members of the party stood the trip well, in spite of much wet weather and bad roads.

Eagles Celebrate Tomorrow Night

Members of Pike's Peak Aerie No. 143, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will observe the thirteenth anniversary of the founding of the local lodge tomorrow night at M. W. A. Hall. Delegations from several nearby cities are expected to assist in the celebration. A special train is coming from Pueblo and word that many are coming from the Cripple Creek district has been received. The affair tomorrow night will start with the initiation of a class of 25 candidates and following this work a banquet will be given.

The local lodge now has a membership of 317 in good standing. The large membership is due somewhat to a campaign which has been on for several weeks and will close tomorrow night. The local lodge is looking for a suitable site for permanent headquarters and several locations are now under consideration. The committee in charge of the celebration tomorrow night is composed of N. T. Leonard, chairman; James E. Dolan, Cleo Infield, George E. Spahn, E. R. Ripley, Dr. E. L. McKimble and W. J. Snider.

Clement M. Gile to Wed New York Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Chester Ryce of New York city announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Ryce, to Clement M. Gile of Colorado Springs.

Miss Ryce has spent the winter in New York with her parents but the family home is in Hartford, Conn. She has never visited in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Gile is a senior at Yale and is well known in athletics, especially on the baseball diamond where he has established a record as a pitcher. Mr. Gile is the son of Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Gile of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR BIG W. O. W. LOG ROLLING

Many Visitors Expected to Attend Celebration to Be Held Here

Next Saturday

The committee in charge of the Woodmen of the World log rolling in Colorado Springs next Saturday has arranged the following program:

10 a. m.—Parade.
11 a. m.—Dedication of lot at Colorado City for Camp No. 453.
12 noon—Lunch.
1:15 p. m.—Wild west stunts at the Zoo.
2 p. m.—Baseball games, two W. O. W. teams.
3 p. m.—Zoo vs. K. C. of Denver.
5 p. m.—Initiation at Zoo ballroom.
6:30 p. m.—Woodmen street carnival at Zoo.
8:30 p. m.—Exhibition drill degree team, camp No. 2, Pueblo.
9 p. m.—Grand ball, Zoo ballroom.
10:30 p. m.—Grand prize dance.

The committee is making an effort to bring all the degree teams of state lodges to Colorado Springs for the occasion. The teams will participate in the parade in the morning and will aid in the program at the Zoo during the afternoon.

As yet railroads have granted no rates, but the committee expects that a rate of one fare for the round trip will be given. Arrangements for lodging made for visitors may remain in Colorado Springs over Sunday and take the various sight-seeing trips.

FARNSWORTH COMING TO BANKERS' CONVENTION

Secretary of American Bankers Association Expected at Sessions Here in June

Frederick E. Farnsworth of New York, secretary of the American Bankers association, probably will be one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Colorado Bankers association in this city June 19 and 20. Farnsworth will tour the coast in June and will return to the east about the time the convention is in session here.

The Clearing House association will meet next Tuesday afternoon to appoint committees to take charge of the local work of the convention.

Chappell Buys Into C. S. Creamery Co.

William R. Chappell, of 224 East Tanager street, yesterday purchased the interest of J. S. Deering in the Colorado Springs creamery, and from this time on will be the general manager of the concern. He will also be one of the directors. Mr. Chappell came to Colorado Springs in 1899 and for three years was connected with the Fairlie brothers in mercantile business. He has an excellent reputation in the business world and his faith is so strong in Colorado Springs that he proposes to make this city his home in future.

We pack, move or store your household goods right. The Pike's Peak Transfer & Storage company. Phone 160. A27

Police Looking for 'Taylor,' Piano Tuner

Through an inquiry made by James F. Burns, 1315 Wood avenue, an imposter, representing himself as western agent for Steinway & Sons, has been located in Colorado Springs and probably will be arrested soon. The police have been asked to apprehend the piano tuner and, in case he is caught, he probably will be prosecuted by the Knight-Campbell Music company, local representative for Steinway & Sons.

The man, who usually uses the name "C. C. Taylor," has been soliciting owners of Steinway and other high-grade pianos for repair work, claiming himself to be an expert from the New York office of the company. Mr. Burns wired the firm when he was approached by the man and received the following reply:

"Taylor is not our representative and never was our representative or an employee of ours, and in your own interest we would advise you and your friends to have your Steinway pianos taken care of only by our representatives in your city, who are the Knight-Campbell Music company."

The Knight-Campbell company was immediately notified of the incident and started its search for the imposter.

R. H. BERRYHILL TO TEACH IN PHILLIPINES

Robert H. Berryhill, son of Mrs. W. R. Chappell of 224 East Tanager street, is on his way to Manila, where he will become a teacher in the public schools in the Philippines for the United States government. Berryhill is a graduate of Colorado college. Recently he passed the civil service examinations for teacher with an average for all tests of 82 per cent, one of the highest marks made in the examination.

BANDS TO PLAY DURING G. A. R. PARADE SATURDAY

Harry Robinson, secretary of the Musicians Protective Union 144, A. E. of M., has been selected to assemble a band to act as an escort of honor and to lead the line of march when the G. A. R. veterans hold their annual Decoration day parade, next Saturday. The band will be organized from the Midland and Elks bands, the services of the musicians being donated for the occasion.

When six normal school professors at Fresno, Cal., found it was going to cost \$200 to install the new play apparatus on the normal school grounds, they got together and did it themselves at a total cost of \$111.

THE HUB

8 AND 10 S. TEJON ST.

Women's and Misses' Dept., 2nd Floor

Another Hub Sale of Women's Suits

At \$12.50 At \$14.95 At \$21.95
Values Up to \$25.00 Values Up to \$32.50 Values Up to \$37.50

The newest styles for "Tailleur" and afternoon wear models that attractively express the summer vogue for bolero jacket, kimono sleeve, tunic and "tier" skirt.

New Fabrics

SERGE
GABERDINE
WOOL CREPES
SHEPHERD CHECKS
CHIFFON TAFFETAS
SILK MOIRE POPLIN

New Colors

NAVY
BLACK
RESEDA
PAON BLUE
DANISH-BLUE
BLACK AND WHITE

Includes Suits taken from our regular stock, and recent purchases sent in from our New York connection. The Suits are made of the very finest materials, beautifully tailored, and shown in a tremendous number of new styles.

Spring's Latest Fashions in Millinery

Reduced

\$10 to \$15 Hats \$5.00
\$6 to \$10 Hats \$3.00

The values are exceptional enough to seem almost incredible. High grade models from our regular stock and others especially made in our own work rooms.

Lace Hats, White Tegals, Panamas

First authoritative display of the very new all white Hats, Beautiful creations in lace, white Tegals and trimmed Panamas. Attractive girlish styles suitable for graduation.

Millinery Department Under Management of Meisahn & Phillips.

New Coats

Outing Coats in the new short models and striking shades and features.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF

Checked Balmacaans

\$9.75 and \$12.50
Regularly \$15.00

Black and white checks in the very popular Balmacaan style—the season's latest success.

Dresses for Graduation Class Day, Afternoon

Superb gowns in silks, laces and chiffons are ready for you now. Our stock has been completely replenished by the arrival of the very latest new models and fabrics.

Truly beautiful creations but the prices will be found to be popular, very popular.



Difficult to Compose Music to Fit 'Electra' Greek Play Presents Task for Composer

"The setting of the 'Electra' choruses to music has involved some curious and subtle problems," said Dean E. D. Hale of the school of music, Colorado college, yesterday, in speaking of the preparations for the presentation of the Greek play during commencement week. The play will be given by the senior class of the college in the Greek stadium, Cossett hall.

"The Hellenic tragedy was profoundly musical, especially as both music and tragedy were created by the Greek mind," Dean Hale continued. "We know something of ancient musical theory, but next to nothing of its application, while of the music which accompanied the dramatic performances we have scarcely a trace. From the well-known Hymn to Apollo, from some phrases attributed to Pindar, from a fragment or two more, we may draw some inferences, but that is all."

Among the probabilities left are the Dorian mode, recommended by Plato as the proper musical vehicle for the treatment of the heroic. Next was the Lydian mode, a bit shriller of what Greek music was not by the instruments used. And certain other facts, some of them of later history, make it quite clear that they affected mainly the larger intervals, particularly in the elementary harmonic accompaniment.

"There was, of course, nothing concerted, the chorus sang always in unison. Upon this meager basis arose the real problem—how to produce music at least not out of harmony with the tremendous tragedy of the piece. Here the composer was forced to fall back upon his imagination, to come, if possible, to a just feeling of the great and moving situation and to utter simply and sincerely what the muse dictated."

Ferndell Pure Cider Vinegar

THIS WEEK 20c quart bottle

This pure cider vinegar is made by extracting the juice from the whole apple, which by fermentation is converted into vinegar. A simple and honest process.

FERNDELL VINEGAR

is a pure food product. We recommend it for salad dressings, pickling, and all other uses where absolute purity is desired. Regular price 25c a bottle. This week 20c.

MAKERS OF FINE CANDIES.
86 S. Tejon Phone 575

Annual Call Issued for Harvest Hands Colorado and Kansas to Use Thousands

Forty-two thousand, four hundred twenty-five extra men will be needed in the great Kansas wheat fields during the harvest rush, according to advices received yesterday by Superintendent W. C. Daily of the local branch of the Colorado Free Employment bureau. The harvest will begin in the southern counties about June 12, although the season will not be at its height until about 10 days later.

"About June 1 I will receive more information relative to the need of harvest hands in Kansas," Daily said last night. "I will then be able to advise any men desiring to work in the harvest fields during the summer just where to go and something of the nature of the work and pay. We usually send a large number of men from Colorado Springs to the harvest fields."

"Wages generally in the Kansas fields will range from \$2 a day and board upwards. There will be a heavy demand for men with teams. The advices received at the local employment office yesterday stated:

"In nearly all the towns of the harvest belt arrangements have been made for local organizations to look after the distribution of men to the farmers, and men can go into any of the counties in the wheat belt as harvest begins, certain that they will find work through these local agencies which will make no charge for their service. At this time the State Free Employment bureau is not informed of any arrangement by which men can secure advance transportation. By starting in with the harvest in the southern counties and following it north as the season advances and working with the harvesting crews after the wheat is cut, a large portion of the army of men needed may secure work throughout the summer."

Colorado at the present time is in need of good farm hands, according to Daily.

"We have calls every day for ranch hands, only about half of which we can supply," he said last night. "The recent rains have made work impossible, but now, with clear weather prevailing

in most parts of the state, ranchers everywhere are asking for men. We can place any number at the present time."

In the whole field of medicine there is not a healing remedy that will repair damage to the flesh more quickly than BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. In cuts, wounds, sprains, burns, sores and rheumatism, its healing and penetrating power is extraordinary. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Adv.

We want a critical public to test and try us again and again, before agreeing with us that no other shoe store equals ours in highness of quality, correctness of styles and lowness of prices.

Our prices are

\$2.50, \$2.85, \$3.25

MAKERS OF FINE CANDIES.
86 S. Tejon Phone 575

THREE MEDIATORS-DISCUSSING TROUBLE WITH MEXICO
From left to right—Eduardo Suarez, Chilean minister; Domicio de Gal
Brazilian ambassador, and Romulo S. Nizan, Argentine minister.
This photograph of the three mediators between the United States
Mexico was taken just after they had left the home of the Argentine minist
in Washington, where they have held their conferences daily.

Ladies' and Gents'

Hats cleaned, bleached and blocked. **\$1**

We make them look like new.

Costures

The J. O. & D. Co. and Cleaners

218 N. TEJON ST.
Phone M. 1288

PRES. WILSON WILL SPEND SUMMER IN TENT NEAR CAPITOL

Will Use Outdoor Office During the Hot Weather to Transact Business

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Despite the optimism which prevails in the halls of the Capitol concerning the fact that "congress will adjourn not later than July 1," the president is making preparations to remain in Washington all summer.

Congressmen usually get the notion that they are going to quit on or before a certain date. The members of both houses call on the president, inform him that they "must get away" and they are told that the chief executive has no objections to their leaving, provided they get through with a specified amount of work. But they never do. If there is any one thing that Congressmen like to do it is to talk and in spite of the fact that they really want to get home and attend to the repairing of their political fences, it is probable that the house and senate will remain in session during the greater part of the summer.

President is "Next."

The president knows this. He is not taken in by the protestations of the senators and representatives that have to get away by July 1. When they tell him that they merely wanted to say that they had no objections to their leaving, the president tells them that they must get through with their work, the better pleased he would be.

Then, after Underwood and Kern and Henry and Couding had told him that they would be out of Washington by July 20, at the latest, the president called in Secretary Tamm and gave directions that a tent be erected in the rear of the White house.

Prepared for Emergencies.

Of course, the president does not doubt that congress will be able to get away by July 10, or of course, but he determined to be prepared for emergencies.

The White house tent situated as it is in the rear of the White house and shaded from the direct glare of the sun by an old elm planted by President Tyler, is truly an enticing spot. It is a spot which lulls the senses and makes one want to work.

There during the hot days of summer, the president will find seclusion and rest, coolness and enjoyment. There he will be able to get a breath of the country while being in reality within touch of everything and everyone official.

On the table within easy reach of his hand, the president will find a row of pearl covered buttons, the pens and ink, which will furnish Secretary Tamm or the chief clerk of the White house, "Tommy" Brann, telephones are handy so that the chief executive can get into instant communication with practically anyone in the United States and a large crystal water cooler and a softly putting electric fan look after his more material comforts.

Dr. Grayson Responsible.

Dr. Carl T. Grayson, the president's personal physician and opponent in the golf course, was the first to suggest the idea of the White house tent as a place where the president might get away from his troubles and forget the fact that it is for will be 105 degrees in the shade along Pennsylvania avenue.

In discussing this arrangement with me some days ago, Dr. Grayson said: "I think it's a fine idea. The tent will enable the president to get out in the open air practically all day and there is no nerve tonic equal to the vitalizing influence of the open air. The president is by his very nature nervous. All men of his build and ability are inclined to be so and he needs every bit of open air and exercise that he can get."

The people throughout the country were, indeed, surprised to find in the press that, during the most stirring days of the Mexican crisis, the president never failed to get in his hour of golf in the afternoon. But had they known the man as I know him, had they been able to see the tremendous strain under which he was laboring, had they known the manner in which he took to hear all the troubles of the nations and the fear that he might be forced to give the order which would result in the possible loss of hundreds of thousands of lives; they would have understood something of the reason for the daily round on the golf course.


COMPULSORY VACCINATION MEETS WITH OPPOSITION

BERLIN, May 23.—A discussion in the reichstag has just shown that there is widespread opposition in Germany to compulsory vaccination. On a motion to appoint a commission composed equally of friends and opponents of vaccination for the purpose of studying the whole question, party lines were completely obliterated, and the motion failed only by a tie vote. It was brought forward in answer to numerous petitions for a change in the present law, which has been in force for 40 years.

The antivaccinationists claimed that hundreds of cases occur where health is injured by the practice, and it was pointed out that the official statistics show that 22 deaths were thus caused in Prussia in 1912. They further asserted that managers of nations for obtaining lymph from calves have themselves admitted the impossibility of getting a pure lymph in all cases. The German law does not provide for compulsory vaccination, but the police authorities have the power to compel it in cases where there is a danger of spreading the disease, and when it becomes necessary they use compulsion. The representative of the Imperial health office, however, said that there were only eight or nine cases yearly where compulsion was necessary.

J. O. METCALF, M.D., M.S.

"After U-ing Perna Many Years"



I can say that Perna is a fine remedy for catarrh and discharges of the nose and many other ailments. It is manufactured by a well-known company, who are perfectly reliable.

A Tonic with slight laxative action.

"I have noticed a great many others taking this remedy, and I have yet failed to see a case where the continued use of Perna did not complete a satisfactory cure in reasonable time."

SOCIALISM IS GAINING THROUGHOUT GERMANY

BERLIN, May 23.—The most important fact brought out by the 1914 elections for the chamber of deputies is the slow but decided progress made by Socialism. This is all the more significant because the body of the French people is intensely conservative and clings to existing things tenaciously. In eight years the Socialist vote has increased by 52,772. In the elections of 1912 the party received 87,399 votes; this figure was increased to 140,171 in 1912, and this year the Socialist candidates polled altogether 138,571 votes. The total number of votes polled being 5,255,576, the Socialist vote amounts to a little over 15 per cent.

Millionaires as Charles Lamb refrained from saying, are capital fellows.

NEW PRESIDENT OF THE READING SYSTEM



E. T. Stotesbury, head of the big Philadelphia banking firm of Drexel & Co., and one of the 11 partners in J. P. Morgan & Co., is the new head of the great Reading railroad system, which centers around Philadelphia. He was chosen to succeed the late George E. Baer as president of the Reading company, which is the holding company for the railroad and coal companies which make up the system.

He was born in 1849 in Philadelphia and entered the banking house of Drexel & Co. at the age of 17. He is a director in many railroad and steel manufacturing companies as well as of financial institutions, among them the Girard Trust company.

Mr. Stotesbury is very wealthy and his family is music. His father was a patron of grand opera in Philadelphia for years and personally guaranteed to make up the deficit of one season himself.

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it is no longer irritating; thus ending bladder trouble.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; it's a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease. Adv.



From this in 1874 To this in 1914

Are You Going to Save in Buying Your Piano or Player

You can if you will. Savings that are savings on world's best Pianos and Players in this great

40th Anniversary Sale

Tomorrow to Be a Day of Special Values
SEE OUR WINDOWS

Don't do yourself the injustice of judging this sale by other piano sales you may have known. Remember, sales are rare occurrences at this store. There have been very few sales held by us in the past forty years. But this sale stands out as a real quality-bargain event—not the usual sales of cheap pianos at cheap prices. Come and see for yourself. Comparison is the only basis of real knowledge of values. See and compare these wonderful sale values with any others offered in Colorado Springs, then you will know why it is Colorado Springs' shrewdest buyers and musical critics are patronizing this sale and people are coming for miles out of town to purchase while this sale is on.

Brand New, Latest 1914 Styles of Pianos, Regular Value \$275, \$300, \$350, to \$550
Now Selling at \$197, \$210, \$223, \$237, \$277.50, \$297.50, \$328, Etc., Etc.
You have \$150 to \$200 and More on a Brand New Player Piano. Choice From the 10 Best Makes on the Market.

You Should Investigate at Once

Do not let anything keep you away from this sale. There are just a few days left in which you may avail yourself of the wonderful money-saving advantages of this, the greatest of all piano sales. Never before was there a sale where you have opportunity to select from practically all the world's best makes of pianos and player pianos and save from one-fourth to one-third, and in some instances as high as one-half and more. Every new piano absolutely guaranteed in writing; every slightly used instrument sold with privilege of exchange at full purchase price any time within one year on a new piano of player.

You Choose From These Quality Pianos

(The Steinways Included Are Used Pianos.)

| | | |
|--------------|-------------|-------------------|
| Steinway | A. B. Chase | Kirchhoff |
| Everett | Sterling | Schaeffer |
| Knab | Emerson | Behning |
| Fischer | Pease | Decker Bros. |
| Dunbar | Sieff | Harvard |
| Kurzman | Adlon | Waltham |
| Waltney | Schmier | Hobart M. Cable |
| Malcolm | Estey | Kohler & Campbell |
| Gabler | Vose | Henry F. Miller |
| Haines Bros. | Weber | Kranich & Bach |
| Wheelock | Hinze | Chickering |
| | Hale | Bush & Gerts |

Celebrated Player-Pianos

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Solo Apollo | Farrand-Cecilian |
| Autopiano | Behning Player |
| Metallic Clark Player | Weber Pianola |
| A. B. Chase Artisan | H. M. Cable Player |
| Whitney Player | Schmier-Cecilian |
| Cecilian Player | Kurtzman Player |

And others.

There Is No Time to Lose

If you have made up your mind to attend this sale you have no time to lose. Your dollars will do double duty during the next few days here at this store. Magnificent high-grade uprights, grand and player pianos will be sold at extra special prices beginning tomorrow and continuing until the end of the sale. More favorable purchase terms on the standard lines of pianos and players than we are offering in this sale has never been known. This sale is your piano opportunity. Tomorrow is the best day of the sale. Be here early.

ALL STANDARD MAKES ALL STYLES ALL WOODS
USED PIANOS TOMORROW
\$95, \$110, \$125, \$137, \$148 and Up
EASY TERMS All Sold With One Year Exchange Privilege. All Absolutely Guaranteed—EASY TERMS
SEE OUR WINDOWS



The Knight-Campbell MUSIC CO.
122 NORTH TEJON ST.
THE WEST'S LARGEST and OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE.

Other Stores at Denver, Cheyenne, Boulder—Agencies Throughout the West.

NO LETTER NECESSARY IF YOU USE THIS COUPON

KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO., Colo. Sprs.

Send me, prepaid, full details of your 40th ANNIVERSARY SALE.

Name

Town State



Death Can Result From Wind From Passing Projectiles

PARIS, May 23.—Curious confirmation of the belief that men can be killed and wounded by the wind of passing projectiles was given in a paper by Professor Laurent of Brussels, read recently before the French Academy of Science.

M. Laurent declared that several cases had come under his notice during the Balkan wars of soldiers who showed symptoms of cerebro-spinal disturbance, known as "wind" and wound of any kind. The symptoms were fainting, a tingling sensation and even partial paralysis. In the more serious cases, the victims became cataplectic. Sometimes death resulted. In the latter cases autopsies were performed which failed to show any nervous lesions. It then appeared to Professor Laurent that the vibrations of air produced by the passage of a ball and the sudden variations of atmospheric pressure affected the nerve cells and caused the phenomena of inhibition. Professor Laurent recalled that during the war in Manchuria, Dr. Matignon had also observed nervous inhibition produced by cannon balls.

Since the speed of modern projectiles has been increased and they have become more important to warfare, Professor Laurent looks for a larger number of cases of the kind indicated during conflict.

SHACKLETON TO STUDY NORWEGIAN GLACIERS

LONDON, May 23.—With the thoroughness which has always characterized his work, Sir Ernest Shackleton is about to make a preliminary trial expedition under Arctic conditions in the glaciers of Norway. This will be for the special purpose of testing the rationing for his trip across the Antarctic continent, which he hopes to make in four and a half months' time. No party ever started out without having food depots to make such a distance as that in a straight line, but Sir Ernest and his men have made special preparations for the attempt.

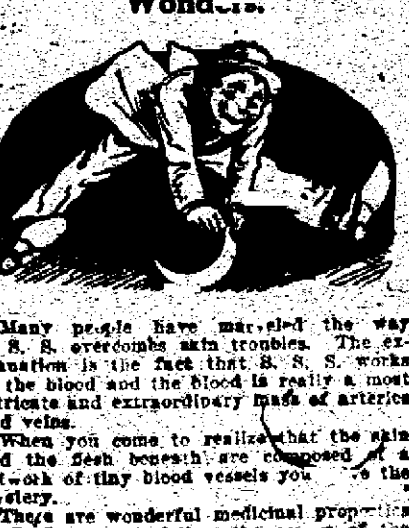
They have, with the aid of the Royal Army Medical Corps, evolved the "perfect ration." It will average only 35 ounces daily, as compared with the three pounds or more consumed by the average man, but it is believed to represent the highest nutritive value for polar travel.

Sir Ernest will be accompanied by five members of his staff when he goes to Norway to conduct experiments with these rations and also test his tents and motor sledges. The party will not only eat and travel on the rations, but will also live in the polar regions, the country will furnish the same sort of sudden blizzards as are experienced in the Antarctic.

The party will test the effect and potency of the rations in most detailed fashion. Such an experiment never has been made before.

Most Skin Trouble Readily Overcome

The Active Principle of a Famous Remedy Works Wonders

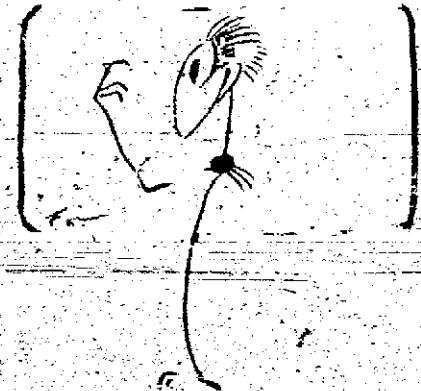


Many people have marveled the way S. S. S. overcomes skin troubles. The explanation is the fact that S. S. S. works on the blood and the blood is really a most nutritious and extraordinary mass of arteries and veins. The medicinal elements of this famous blood purifier are just as essential to well-balanced health as the nutrients of the meats, grains, fats and sugars of our daily food.

Not a drop of mercury or other toxic material is used in the preparation of S. S. S. and it is safe for all ages. If you desire skillful advice and counsel upon any matter concerning the blood and skin, write to the Medical Department, The Swift Specific Co., 529 Sixth Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Do not allow some zealous clerk's eloquence over something "just as good" as mineral drugs. Beware of all substitutes. Stick upon S. S. S.

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Do you know brush from hair?

Do you know wood from wax?

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Quickest Delivery Service in this town.

The new Balmacaan Coats now on sale

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POINT'S
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THE FRANKLIN CALENDAR

Like the proud girl in my country, who wished and resolved not to marry a person not a Presbyterian, nor an Irishman, and at length found herself married to an Irish Presbyterian parson.
(Paddy, I believe, later to George Whately, of England, I think.)

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, May 23. Weather forecast, Colorado: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; probably local thunder showers.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending 10 p. m.:
Temperature at 6 a. m. 55.
Temperature at 12 m. 75.
Temperature at 6 p. m. 65.
Maximum temperature 75.
Minimum temperature 45.
Mean temperature 61.
Mean barometric pressure 30.15.
Mean velocity of wind 10 m. p. h. 15.
Maximum velocity of wind 20 m. p. h. 25.
Relative humidity at noon 35.
Dew point at noon 45.
Precipitation in inches .00.

CITY BRIEFS

DON'T fail to attend the Young men's entertainment next Thursday night. Adv.

TANGO and all ballroom dances taught at 9 P. E. Blynn. Adv.

DR. B. P. ANDERSON has removed his residence and office to 231 N. Nevada. Adv.

DESIRABLE rooms with board at the Plaza, corner Tejon and Cache la Poudre. Adv.

LESSONS in tango, private or in class. The maxixe, a specialty. Mr. Robert Dickson. Phone M. 885.

BEFORE filling your porch boxes or flower beds come in and see the excellent assortment of plants at the Pike's Peak Floral Co., 101 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 389-23. Greenhouses, 618 E. Columbia St. Visitors welcome.

Y. M. C. A. LECTURE: F. C. GALE, who has recently returned from China, will give an address at the Young

Men's Christian association this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Men are invited to attend.

BIRTH: A daughter was born yesterday morning to Dr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd McKenzie.

Y. W. C. A. VISITORS: Mrs. F. A. Bickel, who delivered the address at the Y. W. C. A. visitor services this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

BY THE addition of several new rooms and sleeping porches, THE LATELY improved date establishment known as the N. Nevada, is now equipped to accommodate its guests. Adv.

NEWS: NEWSPAPER: E. C. F. W. H. G. corner commissioner of public safety there, has purchased the News Herald at Blackfield, Ind. Westaker was also city clerk here for several years. He died Colorado Springs about a year ago.

BURNS: WATER: COMPANY: Leon Niering, formerly with the Star line, and James H. Bickel, formerly of the Colorado Water company, 219 1/2 Main, have gone to Nebraska to take charge of his ranch.

COLLEGE: VISITORS: The sermon at the Colorado college chapel service this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Perkins hall is to be delivered by the Right Rev. Benjamin Brewster, bishop of the Episcopal church for western Colorado, who will speak on the theme, "The New of Strong Resolves." The college choir will render Harrison's "Spirit of God." All persons are welcome at the service.

W. G. T. U. SERVICE: Memorial day services will be held in the Second Congregational church tonight at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the

A delightful treat will be for SUNDAY DINNER. The best of service in the kitchen or cafeteria.

PHIPS
Pink's Orchestra Every Evening

Pine Needle Bath

Very refreshing these hot days.
BIJOU BATHS & TOILET PARLORS
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Facilities for Baths

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For Your Fruits, Ice Cream, and Good Candies.
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At very low prices. All work called for and delivered.

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CALL PHONE 1271
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GREWELL COAL CO.
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The supply of fancy spring broilers is now becoming plentiful and we are receiving them daily. Mostly Plymouth Rocks. They are always best, fresher and more plump. We dress them daily so that you can have them fresh.
They are still small but very tempting. Reasonable prices.

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11 ROOMS—2 BATHS—SLEEPING PORCH
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Serviceable Brushes

No use having a brush that'll wear out with a week or months hard usage. You'll find the serviceable kind here.

You'd hardly believe there were so many uses for brushes as we have. And yet you'll wonder why you never used a brush for that purpose before.

There are woolly ones and stiff ones, fine-haired and coarse brushes. All prices, from 2 for 25c for silk brushes up to \$2 for wall and ceiling brushes.

Come in and see them.

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about our shoes that wins for them the favor of friends. And the reason is because they are so comfortable to the foot. The innersole is perfectly smooth and as you walk or run, it hush and then too they are flexible and conform to the shape of the foot.
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digen bottles \$1.00 today

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Free Delivery.
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Main 1272 Tejon

Frances Willard W. C. T. U. Mrs. Addie Cooper, superintendent of the department for soldiers and sailors, will have charge of the program. The featured speakers will be the Rev. Charles H. Holbrook and Miss Eva Shannon. The public is invited to attend.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS—All honorably discharged soldiers and sailors are invited to attend the G. A. R. memorial services with Major Charles H. Anderson of camp No. 8, Spanish War Veterans, this morning at the First Presbyterian church. Those wishing to attend will meet at the G. A. R. hall at 10 o'clock.

SOCIALIST: Political Prof. Frank Bohm of Columbia university will address the Socialist forum tonight at 8

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Mine Run \$3.00 per ton
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Bituminous Nut \$5.75 per ton

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109 E. Huerfano St.

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SALE OF EDISON RECORDS

2 Minute Edison Wax Records, reg. 31c; sale price, 10c
4 Minute Edison Wax Records, reg. 21c; sale price, 15c
OPEN EVENINGS

PERSONAL MENTION

Louise Naiz of Falcon is a guest at the Antlers.

F. H. Gable of Canon City is a guest at the Alamo.

F. M. Bates of Hannibal, Mo., is registered at the Alamo.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Starys of Chicago are guests at the Antlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert C. Stanley of Hawners Grove, Ill., are visitors in the Pike's Peak region, staying at the Alamo.

KNIGHT-CAMPBELL'S

122 N. TEJON ST.

40th Anniversary Sale

Victrolas

REGULAR TERMS ON
ALL VICTROLAS
CUT IN TWO

SALE OF EDISON RECORDS
2 Minute Edison Wax Records, reg. 31c; sale price, 10c
4 Minute Edison Wax Records, reg. 21c; sale price, 15c
OPEN EVENINGS

Book at Carpenter's hall. His subject will be "Coal and Iron." Tomorrow night he will deliver an address on "Industrial Democracy versus Industrial Despotism" at the county court house.

Clouds today but pleasant. Clouds of smoke from an EDUARDO cigar. Adv.

BEYLE BROS., Undertakers and Embalmers, 16 E. Kiowa. Phone 259. Adv.

Societies and Clubs

Those who desire to have society and club notices appear in this column are requested to write them out and send them to The Gazette office to insure publication. The notices cannot be taken over the telephone.

Sons of Veterans are requested to meet at G. A. R. hall this morning at 10 o'clock to march in a body to the First Presbyterian church, where the annual memorial services will be held.

A special communication of Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M., will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening for conferring the third degree. The lodge will be opened at 4 o'clock and the degree work will be exemplified by El Paso lodge No. 13 and Colorado City lodge No. 85, which are the guests of Tejon lodge. A 4:30 dinner will be served and arrangements are being made by the refreshment committee of the lodge to provide for the entertainment of from 200 to 250 members of the order. After dinner Tejon lodge will confer the final degree upon one candidate. All members of the order are cordially invited to attend the sessions and the banquet.

There will be a meeting of the Ivywild Improvement society at the chapel next Tuesday evening. The business will be limited to pressing matters, as plans are laid for a social evening and a committee of which Mrs. W. B. Langhorne is chairman, has been appointed to arrange for refreshments. Leonard E. Curtis, of the advisory board to the state highway commission, will address the meeting on the subject of "Good Roads."

Charging cruelty, Georgie Elliott has filed in the district court suit for divorce from Joseph Elliott. Plaintiff asks custody of a minor child, \$25 a month permanent alimony and four years' value of \$500. The couple were married in Colorado City, February 19, 1910.

The defendant filed an answer and cross-complaint yesterday, alleging that plaintiff left his home on two occasions. The last being September, 1912. Since then, the cross-complaint charges, plaintiff has not resided with defendant. Defendant prays that plaintiff's complaint be dismissed and that he be granted divorce and custody of child.

Judge John B. Little, sitting in the district court, yesterday granted Mildred Hughes a divorce from Harry Hughes.

In the district court yesterday, John Gaia pleaded guilty to the illegal sale of liquor and was fined \$100 and costs.

In police court yesterday fines were assessed as follows: Ernest Pennington and Charles Huncke, \$12.50 each, for selling dog ordinance; C. C. Ellis, \$12.50, for selling ordinance; J. A. Ross, \$12.50, for selling ordinance.

District Judge John F. Little, W. S. Morris and J. W. Shearer have adopted the following schedule:

Court convenes at 10 a. m. recess from 12 m. to 2 p. m. Resumes at 2 p. m. Adjourns at 5 p. m.

Hermione Temple No. 1 will meet Wednesday afternoon at Masonic hall. Refreshments will be served. Visiting guests welcome.

Colorado Springs lodge No. 140, I. O. O. F., will celebrate its thirteenth anniversary next Wednesday at 8 o'clock at I. O. O. F. hall. A special musical and literary program will be given. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are invited.

The case of D. B. Miller, charged with a statutory crime, was given to the jury late yesterday afternoon. Failing to agree, the jurors were locked up for the night early in the evening.

Quotations furnished by Otis & Co.:

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, May 23—Butter higher; creameries, 19 1/2c.

Eggs lower; receipts, 18,779 cases; at mark cases included, 40 1/2c; ordinary firsts, 17 1/2c; firsts, 18c.

Cheese unchanged.

Potatoes higher; receipts, 22 cars; Michigan and Wisconsin, white, 65c; Minnesota white, 60 1/2c.

Poultry, alive, unchanged.

BOSTON CURB STOCKS

Quotations furnished by Otis & Co.

Arizona & Mich. 1 1/4 1 3/4
Calaveras 85 90
Carnegie 41 1/2 41 3/4
Chino 41 1/2 41 3/4
Davis & Blue Bell 10 1/2 10 3/4
Majestic 21 22
Mason Valley 24 25
Nevada Douglas 22 23
Ohio 80 80
Oneco 14 1/2 14 3/4
Shattuck-Alex 34 35
South Lake 45 46
United Verde 1 1/2 1 3/4
Navajo 1 1/2 1 3/4
New Baltic 1 1/2 1 3/4
Michigan Utah 2 2

GOOD SODA

When we make good on our claim—Good Soda—you will readily believe our claim of Good Drugs.

That is the policy all over the store. Judge any department—the whole store—by the way you are served in any one department.

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WOMEN ASSASSINS

Members of Fair Sex Do Not Offer Figure in Political Murders

From Tid Bits.
In the history of politics there is no parallel to the Paris tragedy which has resulted in the death of M. Calmette, who was shot by the wife of M. Calmette, the minister of finance, who sought to avenge her husband's honor. Women, happily, figure little in political murders, although about three years ago an attempt was made by a woman of Los Angeles to shoot a congressman who she considered had insulted her husband, who was ill, by making disparaging remarks about him in public. Fortunately the wound inflicted proved but a slight one, and the woman escaped with a short term of imprisonment.

France, perhaps, has not been so stirred since the Breton heroine, Charlotte Corday, stabbed that monster of the revolution, Marat, in his bath. But the modern history of Russian revolutionaries provides some equally remarkable stories of heroines of the people who have taken upon themselves the task of killing those whom they considered the enemies of progress and liberty.

The most recent case was that of Zinaida Koneplianskova, a Russian school mistress, who on August 13, 1905, shot dead Major General Min, commander of the famous regiment of the Semenovsk guards, at Peterhof railway station. She was arrested on the spot and ultimately condemned to death by hanging, this being the first death sentence passed on a woman since the execution of Sophie Perovskaya, who was practically the chief organizer of the nihilist conspiracy which resulted in the death of Alexander II. Being blown to pieces on his way to the military riding school in St. Petersburg on March 1, 1881.

This female assassin was only 27 years of age at the time of her execution, but even she was six years older than Marie Spiridonova, who, fired with the wrongs of the Russian peasant, shot the brutal Governor Dubrovinsky. Horrible tortures were inflicted upon her in order to force her to confess the names of her accomplices, and ultimately she was tried by court-martial behind closed doors and sent to Siberia in a prison wagon. It was also a female nihilist who in 1880 assassinated Captain Scholteuchin, chief of the Moscow secret police, and who afterward took her own life.

Soar is one of the few things that should be handled without gloves.

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Is what you want, if you want pianofuning at all. My work is well known and commended by leading musicians and teachers. Phone orders to Main 1153. Office and shop near 117 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

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CONVENIENT QUIET HOMELIKE
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Summer Membership Y. M. C. A.
\$5.00
Swimming, Shower Baths, Tennis, Hand Ball, Volley Ball, Etc.
To be efficient you must have a good body. Get ready for fall work. Join today; only \$5.00.
Good until September 15th.

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FACING SOUTH AND EAST
75x100 FT.
HAS 6 ROOMS AND BATH
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A GOOD WORKMAN BUILT IT
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**Mrs. Francisco Villa, Who May Become "First Lady" of Mexico,
and Some of Her Friends on a Visit to the El Paso Hospital**



Left to right: Miss Concepcion Sanchez, Mrs. Villa, Miss Teresa Sanchez, Dr. H. E. Stevenson, head of the Red Cross corps at El Paso; Miss Maria Sanchez, and Mrs. Y. del Campo, head of the Red Cross corps for Villa's army. This is one of the latest photographs of Mrs. Francisco Villa, whose husband just now seems to be the strongest of the Constitutionalists in Mexico. Many observers of the course of events below the Rio Grande predict at the outcome of the struggle will mean his choice as president of the republic. In that event, Mrs. Villa will become the first lady of Mexico. She has become an interesting figure. This photograph was taken when she with several women friends visited the Sisters hospital at El Paso, where many wounded of Villa's army have been cared for. Mrs. Villa and her friends cheered those Constitutional soldiers in their coats.

**Treat Peace Centenary Ball to
Be Staged in London June 10**

LIMAX OF EVENING WILL BE MEETING OF COLUMBIA AND BRITANNIA. ALL STAGES OF AMERICAN AND BRITISH HISTORY TO BE DEPICTED

LONDON, May 23.—The most spectacular ball in England and the most spectacular lady from the United States, according to G. Sherwood Foster, who has entire charge of the Anglo-American centenary ball to be held at Albert hall June 10, will appear respectively as Britannia and Columbia, the chief representatives of the two empires. Britannia will be impersonated by a titled woman who is almost six feet six inches in height, long pressure has been brought to bear on the committee of 68 titled women, nominally in charge of the arrangements, to invite Miss Maxine Elliott, who is said to be the most beautiful girl in America—but this title will be one of the several American women who have titles.

The primary purpose of the ball to which 4,000 distinguished men and women have been invited is to raise \$20,000 needed to carry out the aims of the British Peace Centenary committee. The 4,000 dancers will all be in costume the most modern of which must date 1814. For the first two hours, on 10 o'clock to midnight, the music and dances will both be confined to the 19th century. On the stroke of midnight the floor will be cleared and will begin a series of processions picturing the early ages of the development of North America.

Depict Early Periods.
First the disembarking from the first ship, the Britannia, and his followers will be shown—a life-size reproduction of the caravel to be built in a platform in front of the big or in Albert hall. Before Columbia III then parade Indian braves and then, among them, not a few dukes and duchesses.

Sir Walter Raleigh will next lead a friend, the Virginia settlers, to the discovery of America, and his followers. Then will come the Pilgrims, the Quakers, led by William Penn, the Dutch and the French. George Washington will be impersonated by an American resident in London, who is said to be a striking resemblance to him, will march onto a scene at the head of his Colonial army and pay homage to America's discoverer with the rest. The Burgher of Ghent and the signers of the famous treaty will come next and impersonate the historic portion of the scene.

by American girls representing all the states and outlying possessions of America, appears at the other end. The two women will meet in the center of the hall and there exchange congratulations.

The program will come to a finish with the entrance of representatives of all the countries of the world who will each, representing Britannia and Columbia on their arrival at the conclusion of the 100 years of peace.

Special music is being written for the occasion, which of course will be in keeping with the times, but the moment the foreign countries have congratulated as the band will strike up the very "ragtime" of rag time tunes and for the balance of the night ultra-modern dancing will be in order.

Result of Efforts.
Through the efforts of the committee a silver mirror, the birthplace of Washington, has been purchased at a cost of \$50,000. A larger portion of the \$250,000 which is to be raised, is to be expended in restoring the property to its original condition.

Perhaps the most interesting use to which the fund will be put is the establishing in every British university of a chair of Anglo-American history. The plan is to select two men, one English and one American, to share the title of professor of Anglo-American history, and to have them travel about from one university to another. Prizes will be awarded to students who show the greatest knowledge of the combined histories of the two nations.

**GERMANY PROPOSES TO
DO HONOR TO PATRIOTS**

BERLIN, May 23.—A unique memorial to great Germans is gradually being built at Katernbach, near Engelskirchen, an hour's ride from Cologne. The "Grove of Heroes" is the name of the place, and it is hoped that it will eventually prove a Mecca for patriotic gatherings, at which noted men shall speak and the memory of the illustrious dead shall be commemorated.

A young farmer named Karl Boenigsen set aside a large grove on his farm and began setting up monuments to the memory of the great. To date there are stones for Bismarck, Goethe, Luther, Theodore Koerner, Ernst Moritz Arndt, Schiller, Beethoven, Queen Louise and Frederick the Great.

The latest fashion in Vienna is to wear flowers tinged on the edges with blue or green. When flowers are presented a poem or letter is written on the petals with a fine pen.

**RADIUM CURE MAY
PRODUCE CANCER**

**Noted English Doctor Says
Treatment Liable to
Prove Disastrous**

LONDON, May 23.—Dr. Walter E. Lazarus-Barlow, who has recently had success in the treatment of cancer by radium, says radium in the human body may also be the cause of cancer.

At a recent meeting of physicians and surgeons he told of experiments he performed upon animal cells and explained that while cancer might be divided into various classes it was nothing more or less than disordered cell growth. "It is reasonable to suppose," he said, "that there is one cause, and I would suggest to you that in the radium and radiation we have the probable cause."

Radium, he continued, was widely distributed in nature, in quantities which had been shown to produce the stimulation of cell growth and later to develop some deleterious effects which culminated in death.

Cancer was very closely associated with inflammation, to such an extent, he said, that chronic irritation was the only cause which was universally accepted, but chronic irritation was so closely bound up with bacteria that there arose the question whether radium stimulated an animal cell.

Dr. Barlow said experiments of his had demonstrated that bacteria actually pulled radium out of a solution and attracted it to themselves. If radium therefore were circulating in the blood while bacteria were present, the latter would attract and locally deposit the radium, forming a focus of that substance, producing stimulation of the cells in the neighborhood.

He said radium was present at times in normal human tissues, and it was found in greater quantities in cancerous tissues.

Disproving of the theory that cancer was necessarily caused by irritation, the doctor pointed out that it would naturally be assumed that cancer of the gall bladder would be relatively common, whereas it was rare.

**SEATTLE HAS MUNICIPAL
STREET CAR SYSTEM**

SEATTLE, Wash., May 23.—Operation of the first division of Seattle's municipal street car system, was begun today. The line extends from the business part of the city to the north, a manufacturing district (four miles north). Twenty-five tickets are sold for a dollar, but ordinary fare is five cents. The city is negotiating for purchase of the Seattle, Renton and Southern railroad, which connects with the line opened today.

**MEXICO IS ONLY
HALF CIVILIZED?**

**ADMINISTRATION VIEW
IS ONE OF SYMPATHY**

**Peon, Slave of Centuries, Is
Poor Type of Citizen
in the Republic**

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The more we concentrate the searchlight on Mexico, the more profound the mystery becomes, said an official of the state department recently. "Mexico is not in any sense a real or true part of Latin America, or at least that part of Latin America which has a common nationality and has a democratic tradition to maintain or cherish. No, only is Mexico only half-civilized, it seems to rejoice in her ability to be uncivilized."

In the minds of many Washingtonians this is an epitome of the problem now facing the United States. There are two vital differences in the points of view of the main channels of thought in the United States relative to Mexico. The administration says:

Administration View.
"The United States came into existence Mexico and differently than any other nation apparently trying to make her way through fire and sword to independence. We cannot act as nations which make a profession of imperialism and colonialism. We must remember we are a republic and a republic which when we achieved independence, turned our backs away from conquest and imperialism, even conquest in the name of civilization."

The opponents of the administration say:
"It is absurd and childish to treat Mexico as we would any nation in which even remotely fit for self-government. To do so is to promote anarchy and to ruin all foreign interests in the nation."

In Helpless Plight.
Revolution torn as she is, Mexico is today just as hopeless a prospect for self-government as she was three years ago. The truth is, she cannot easily bring herself out of the slough in which centuries of despotism and misrule have enmeshed her. There are only two classes in Mexico, the ruling caste, a small aristocratic element of almost pure Spanish blood, and the poor, impoverished, ignorant, speechless peon. The peon is a slave of centuries, he is apparently incapable of any movement toward self-advancement, and would hardly know how to take advantage of any altruistic effort to help him along in the world.

The peon works with utter lack of spirit; he neither marries nor rears a family; he has no physical stamina, and is about as ignorant a mortal as can be found outside of darkest Africa. He has been reared in an atmosphere where cruelty and treachery are to be found on every side. Therefore, he knows not the meaning of character. He regards cheating and lying as commonplace, expecting that everyone else does not hesitate from cheating and lying. He is mean in spirit, doing all things covertly, and furiously, and has no desire except to spend the day as lazily as possible, and put off all care until "manana."

"Sniping" Is All They Know.
When the Mexicans started "sniping"—the cheapest kind of snuffling warfare upon the American marines and jacks at Vera Cruz, many of the officers said: "We must not blame them too harshly. Their fathers and their fathers' fathers did it before them. It is the only kind of fighting that they know or care about." The Mexican thinks it just as natural and normal to shoot or stab his enemy in the back or in the dead of night as the American thinks it reprehensible. There is only one thing that the Mexican respects, and that is force, said another American officer at Vera Cruz. "You can't reach them with kindness. They regard that as weakness. You cannot appeal to their better nature or to their gratitude, for they have none."

The most remarkable thing about the peons noted by the Americans at Vera Cruz, however, was their physical decadence. They are largely a narrow-

**PORTORICAN COFFEE
COMING TO THE FRONT
IN FOREIGN MARKETS**

**Department of Agriculture
Issues Bulletin on the
Island's Industries**

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The coffee raised in the island of Porto Rico has been in great demand abroad and the foreign market is now open to the full. The price of coffee has risen all over the world, and the export of the United States has been in great demand. The United States has developed a taste for a different kind of coffee, and the preference of a great many people will have to be changed in order to obtain a better quality of coffee. The coffee of Porto Rico is of a high quality, and the United States has a great demand for it. The United States has a great demand for it, and the United States has a great demand for it.

During the past year, says the newly issued annual report of the department's station in Porto Rico, the value of the exports of coffee amounted to a great deal more than the value of the exports of sugar. The value of the exports of coffee amounted to \$1,000,000, while the value of the exports of sugar amounted to \$800,000. The value of the exports of coffee amounted to \$1,000,000, while the value of the exports of sugar amounted to \$800,000.

Effect of New Tariff.
Of the coffee exported during the past year, \$1,000,000 worth went to foreign countries, while only \$100,000 worth went to the United States. Although today there exists a bounty of tariff, the coffee is still following the old lines of trade established by tariff laws during the Spanish regime. It is a marked indication of the truth that trade established upon preference of taste, for a certain product is a most difficult one to change. However, associations and individuals are still striving to expand the market and to gain even a higher reputation for the coffee of Porto Rico.

The grapefruit industry, which started from nothing ten years ago, is now thriving in Porto Rico and promises great future to the many small growers. Porto Rico is safe from frost, that threatens the industry on the mainland and is the reason for the grapefruit industry in the world. The grapefruit industry represents the highest type of intensive farming, and is sure to increase to a much greater extent in Porto Rico as the trees which are already planted come into bearing.

Orange Industry.
The value of the exports of grapefruit last year (\$1,000,000) was exceeded by the exports of two other fresh fruit industries which have been established for a much greater period in the island. Oranges were exported to the value of \$1,000,000, and pineapples to the value of \$1,000,000. The value of the exports of oranges was \$1,000,000, and the value of the exports of pineapples was \$1,000,000.

There is considerable planting of coconuts in Porto Rico and there are extensive areas set aside where these trees may be profitably raised. A coconut grove, properly cared for, yields a sure and steady income. Better cultivation, the growing of vegetables among the trees, the utilization of seaweed and other manures, yield excellent returns over cost.

The value of exports of coconuts for the past year amounted to \$1,000,000. Besides being interested in coconuts, the department's agricultural station has a number of other out-bearing trees on trial, both edible and ornamental.

cheated thin, anemic, diseased face, with no strength of body, that strength of character. Most of them are chronic sufferers from malaria or some kindred ailment. Most of them are the victims of a deadly tropical climate which seems to breed the type which has become known in the western hemisphere as Mexican.



CLOTHCRAFT
All Kinds of Clothes

**18 Suits
\$18.00**

Made by Clothcraft each one a different material and each one splendidly tailored and completely guaranteed. You could pay more yet get no better value. You could pay less but not secure the service or satisfaction one of these suits could give you. See our Tejon street window.

Clothing
ON THE CORNER

Sugar and Tobacco.

Although there are no natural products such as grain, sugar and tobacco still continue to be all exports of the island. The exports of sugar during the last year amounted to \$1,000,000, while the exports of tobacco amounted to \$800,000. The exports of sugar amounted to \$1,000,000, while the exports of tobacco amounted to \$800,000.

Planters are now introducing improved varieties of cane, while the cultivation and fertilization of the crop has been vastly improved. On the other hand, lands are not well suited to the crop have been planted and others have been continuously planted to cane so that yields have been reduced to a minimum. Many of these lands will never get out of cultivation.

Porto Rican tobacco, as well as sugar, is being improved in quality. This improvement is resulting in its being put on a larger market and increasing prices. There is a large population skilled in certain lines of tobacco manufacturing such as cigar making.

**BOthersome DIKE IN
CANAL IS REMOVED**

PANAMA, May 23.—One of the most bothersome pieces of work on the canal has just been completed. For over four months work has been in progress on the dike known as the Saddle, which was built to prevent Gatun lake from running into the Atlantic ocean. The dike is located about 20 miles north of Gatun and can only be reached by boats on Gatun lake. At that point the surface of the lake reached to within a few feet of a low narrow ridge through which the waters might have worked their way and thus washed a passage into the Atlantic.

To prevent this the dike, or saddle, was built high and about 1,200 feet long. During the course of the work about 4,000 men were employed, this great number being necessary because of the prevalence of malaria. It was the breeding place for swarms of mosquitoes and every man laborer had the fever was almost constantly affected. It is said that a very white man who worked on the job was brought out of the district on a stretcher and unconscious. In spite of this, however, not a death occurred, even one of the laborers having recovered their health on being brought back to the Canal Zone.

Some men are capable of neither putting up a job nor holding one down.

**MEDIATION CANNOT
CURE MEXICO'S ILLS**

**American Missionary Gives
Another Version of Anti-
American Sentiment**

NEW YORK, May 23.—That mediation probably will not cure Mexico's ills is the opinion of Dr. Levi B. Salmons, who has just arrived in New York from Guanajuato, Mexico. Dr. Salmons has lived in Mexico for nearly 30 years as a medical missionary under the Methodist board of foreign missions.

"The policy of mediation," says Dr. Salmons, "has already somewhat relieved the irritation by indicating to the Mexicans that we are ready to act fairly. It will not, however, influence Huerta to resign from the presidency, nor coerce the rebel leaders to offer a truce to the duration." The warring factions in Mexico today can hardly be expected to reach a mutual agreement and get up a united government for the country, unless help comes from the outside.

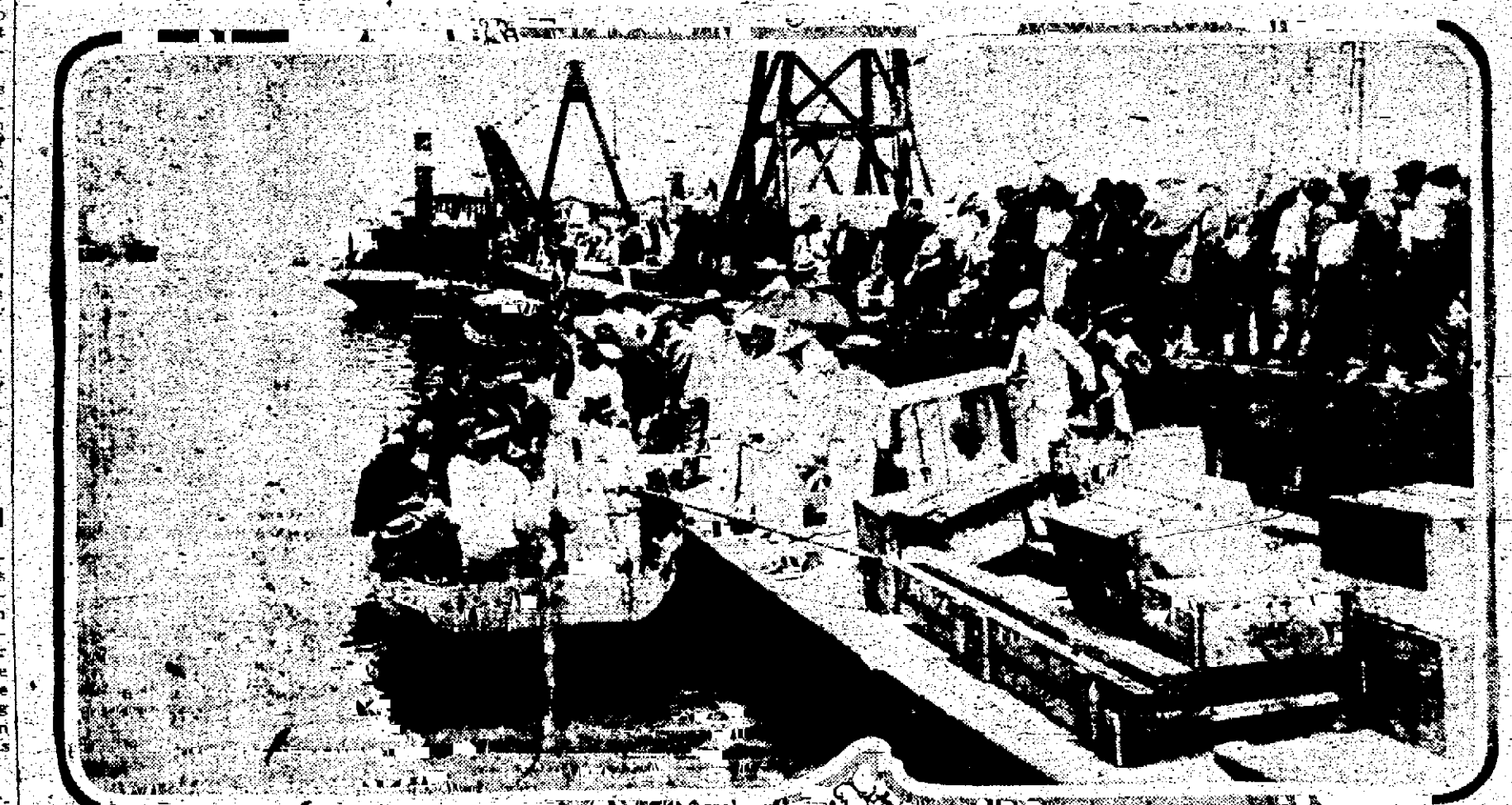
Many Mexicans are not unfavorably disposed to American intervention because they realize that the object of such intervention is not to exploit, but to help.

To say that the cry "Down with the gringos" is on the lips of every Mexican is greatly unjust. The Americans as a whole are loved and respected by Mexicans to a degree but little understood in the United States. This esteem has been built up within the past quarter century.

"All along it has been the desire that the Americans remain in the country. A most kindly spirit was shown by Mexican public officials and soldiers at the time of the departure of American refugees from the interior to the coast cities."

**RUSSIA PROPOSES
A YELLOWSTONE PARK**

ST. PETERSBURG, May 23.—M. Kasso, Russian minister of education, has brought forward a scheme for the preservation of the exteriors of some game, such as the bison and the reindeer, to appropriate state forests covering an area of more than 550,000 acres in the province of Khabarovsk in the Caucasus, to form a sort of Yellowstone park where the animals would be allowed to run absolutely wild. The building of towns or villages would be forbidden, and neither farming nor mining operations would be allowed.



REFUGEES DEPARTING FROM TAMPICO
This photograph shows sailors from the German gunboat Dresden taking a party of American refugees from the wharf at Tampico, following the riots that occurred after the American battleships had withdrawn from Tampico harbor.

THE FLARE AND THE LINE OF WHICH FASHION APPROVES

Exotic Influence in Paris, Where Egypt Inspires the Latest French Gowns; Skirts Widening in Obeyance to the Dance

NEW YORK, May 23.—Details of the women's toilette today are a source of great extravagance. From the little bag she carries to her umbrella and parasol, there is never-ending variation and artistic treatment. Every detail of her toilette reveals an unbounded workmanship, expressing an audacious fancy. Her shoes are especially made for each dress, while her gloves are like long, supple wings and of an unusual length. It is rumored that the exaggerated head-dresses are growing more conservative, the high scaffolding is being moderated, which predicts the return

shortness showing feet well shod in high-heeled low shoes decorated with large Louis XIV. buckles. A soft and elegant scarf passed about the hips and fell in front in two flat ends. To complete this bizarre costume, which is rather radical in its line, a bunch of white violets was worn at the belt, while around the neck was a ruche of ostrich feathers. The gloves, larger than lace, were of gray suede stitched with black. On the head was a hat, high and square in shape, covered with light, small pink roses placed closely together. Over this hat floated a large veil of lace, worn as often raised as lowered over the face.

The materials are extremely beautiful this season. The taffeta resembles satins, and the satins exotic fabrics from the Orient, while the woollens, in checks, used for afternoon costumes are not less supple or exquisite to the touch. Even the linens, striped and flowered, are art-inspired, and reveal all the poetry of the romantic period.

A striking frock to be worn afternoons I have used for my first illustration. Dark blue taffeta is combined with tulle having a crude, colored Futurist design strewn carelessly across it. Long ends of this figured silk are attached to the front of the blue taffeta waist and tie loosely in



Taffeta Silk, Figured and Plain, Make This Interesting Frock

of the pretty low coiffures, without dye and powder. Then we will see only wonderful pins and combs, giving an excuse for magnificent ornaments of an infinite variety.

The Orient, and all its rich embroideries, as well as the draped line inspired by its silhouettes, still has an irresistible charm in the new gowns. India and China, as well as Persia, add their influence to the smart gowning of the modern woman. Just at present it is the Persian turban, which has the widest influence.

At Longchamps the most seductive dresses were nothing more or less than Egyptian. Gowns of simple silk, full of the color of the fiery sand, had no waistline but buttoned from the neck to the bottom of the basque down the middle of the front, where the basque at the bottom was entered with several points. This basque fell over a narrow skirt of matching serge, its

A Combination of Fabrics That Produces a Frock of Unusual Style

the back. The skirt of solid blue has pampers of the figured silk, draped bouffant at each side.

The second frock, also illustrated, is of the new sheer gingham called tissue gingham. It is similar to a voile, but has more body to its texture. This material in solid light blue was combined with white tissue gingham having squares, blocked off by a half-line of black. The main portion of the waist and of the skirt are of the solid blue. The front of the waist are of the checked material, bound on the front edge with black. Ruffles of this fall from the bottom of the short sleeves and show beneath the bustle skirt, also bound with black. Binding instead of hemming is the latest smart finish. A net chemise, with a collar of lace veiled to flare, complete this delightful frock.

The return of the jumper waist for the smart spring taffeta frock has solved many a problem for the economical woman. The organdy sleeves give the appearance of an under blouse, as the same organdy shows in front, in the high or surplised vest. The sleeves can be elbow or wrist length, with an organdy cuff if long, and with a frill of lace if short, and a more elaborate costume is desired.

Two effects are strongly marked this season in the line of the bottom of the skirt. One, the narrow, tight-fitting under skirt that has a strong trouser effect, and the other frills, either frill on frill, lifted at each side, or peeping gaily from the under-draped over skirt. These narrow skirts, that spread as the frilled flounces give to each step are fascinating for dance frocks, as they prevent the short dance skirt from having a hard, unbecoming, binding line about the ankle which is usual with the straight, narrow skirt, so suitable for long tunic and tailored frocks.

The wider skirt is inevitable, if the tendency to pleats, now so strong, continues in vogue. Flat side pleats are seen on many skirts, falling straight from the line of the belt to the bottom of the skirt, extending only across either the front or the back of the skirt. This tendency to pleats is seen in many varieties of pleated tunics, and in the much-used trimming of box-pleated, or knife-pleated taffeta frills

C.A. Hubbard & Company

Bennett Building Store 15 S. Tejon Just across the alley from our old store.

Phone Main 426 For All Departments not in the other store

De Graff Building Store 116 N. Tejon Next Door North of the Burgess Grocery

Phone Main 2809 Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Art Goods and Millinery

\$3.50 and \$3.95 Silk Waists Pretty New Styles

In these two lots are included several attractive styles, made of all silk crepe de chine and china silk. Dainty collars, embroidered and lace edged, trimmed with pleatings, buttons, silk neck cords, etc. Plain white and striped, and pink, light blue and navy blue. See these pretty \$3.50 and \$3.95 Waists.

Still "The Silk Store"

For the new weaves, wanted things and colors and splendid values you must still come to "The Silk Store."

Our special Silk Crepe de Chine, 36 inches wide, at \$1.29. Comes in street and evening shades and black and white at \$1.50 value.

Black Moires and Taffetas are the stylish new silks for coats, etc. We can, of course, supply your wants. MOIRES 36 inches wide, at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 a yard. 44 inches wide at \$3 a yard. Taffetas 36 inches wide at \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard.

All silk Satins for coat linings, 36 inches wide, in twenty shades at \$1.49 a yard.

A. B. C. Silk for underslips and petticoats. A half silk fabric that is very durable. 36 inches wide at 50c a yard.

Silk mixed Crepe de Chines, 36 inches wide at 75c a yard.

A Lot of 25 Beautiful Silk Dresses On Sale Monday at \$12

Values From \$20 Up to \$30

These were used by a manufacturer as selling samples, but nevertheless are in excellent condition. Made of stylish soft silks in a great variety of attractive and new styles. There are plain colors, stripes and figures in a wide range of shades—browns, blues, wistarias, etc. Most of them were made to sell at \$25—some down to \$20 more up to \$30. Your choice of them all (on sale for the first time Monday) at \$12, while they last.

Another Cut on Suits!

These are largely models received since we moved the very latest dressy or semi-tailored styles of the season. Suits we marked regularly at \$22.50 and on up to \$30 each. There is a big, full line of colors, in plains, stripes, etc., made of handsome new fabrics of the highest class; carefully tailored to fit perfectly. Choose from these \$22.50 to \$30 Suits at the new price, \$12.50

Our Special 62c Lot of Summer Wash Materials

The Values are \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50

This is quite a large lot, too, and the newest and most popular summer colors and fabrics. Gulfine, the new material for coats and skirts; Ratines, Novelty Weaves, Embroidered Crepes, Canton Crepes, etc. In the lot are plain colors, broken checks, plaids and stripes. Widths range 36 to 45 inches wide. Your choice at 69c a yard. Printed Crepes and Voiles at 25c a yard. Printed Flaxons, Crepes and Batistes at 15c a yard.

Summer Models of Thomson and La Victoire Corsets

At \$3 an average figure model, made of mercerized batiste, low bust, medium length hips, free from side stays, six hose supporters.

Another \$3 model cool and comfortable, of soft trico, for average and slender figures; medium length hips; lightly boned.

At \$2 two good average figure styles; with free hips; good length, in either very low or medium bust, made of nice batiste, six supporters.

The \$1.50 model for stout figures is made of coutil, a low bust type, with spoon-shaped front steels.

Another at \$1.50 is for average figures; made of batiste, in the low bust, long hip style, with elastic abdominal gorges.

Also a \$1.50 slender figure "loose" model, medium length hips; made of good batiste.

Good models at \$1 and \$1.25 for all types of figure. Let us show you them.

Small and Large Rugs at Reduced Prices

9x12-foot Seamless Velvet Rugs, 8 1/2x10 1/2-foot heavy Wilton Rugs, \$33 values, special at \$27.50. 8 1/2x10 1/2-foot heavy Brussels Rugs, 27x34-inch Mottled Axminster Rugs, special, \$1.35.

Specials from Our Drapery Section

\$1 Scrim Curtains, in ivory and ecru, 38 inches by 2 1/2 yards; hemstitched, one style with braid edges; special, 79c a pair.

\$3.50 Voile Scrim Curtains, with linen, cluny edges and insertions, and Fillet Edge Curtains, in ivory and ecru, styles suitable for any room in the house; special, \$2.75 a pair.

All \$2 and \$2.25 Scrim Curtains, including voiles and marquisettes, in ivory and ecru, all hemstitched, some with insertion; special, \$1.75 a pair.

Couch Covers, 60 inches wide, 3 yards long. Tapestry and Kashgar weaves, in Oriental Patterns and colors; selling regular for \$3; special, \$2.25 each.

Medium light weight Portieres, in old rose, greens, browns and mixed colors, fully mercerized, full size; selling regular for \$7.50; special, \$5.50.

Heavy Armure Repp, fully mercerized, 50 inches wide, in green, brown and red, very suitable for portieres, upholstery, etc., 65c a yard.

\$6.75 & \$7.50 Black Wool Skirts for \$5

—Your choice of all of our \$6.75 to \$7.50 Black Wool Skirts at \$5. * * *

Come to Us for Hand Bags

Customers tell us that we now have the best assortment of New Hand Bags shown in this city. And we have, because every one is new, the very latest ideas to be had: Black Moires, Crepe Grain Leather, Patent Crepe Grain Leather, Pin Seal, Pin Morocco, etc., in a great variety of shapes and fittings \$1.25 to \$5. —Pretty black moire Bags, with coin purse and mirror, lined with poplin \$1.25.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK: —Three new styles of Real Pin Seal Bags, German silver frame with silk moire lining, fitted with coin purse and mirror. These are a special purchase and are exceptional values at the sale price \$2.95.

Jewelry and Novelties

New Rhinestone mounted Braid Pins of shell, set with pure white stones, 3 on a card for 25c and 50c.

New small Barrettes, shell, gray or amber, Rhinestone mounted, 25c and 50c.

New Bead Neck Chains, several styles in 2-3 and full length chains, 35c to 65c.

New Rhinestone mounted Back Combs, 50c to \$1.25.

Rhinestone Pompadour Combs, 50c.

New Lavalieres, gold plated and polished sterling silver pendants and dainty chains 95c.

Good Values in White Wash Goods

Many of these are new things that are just in. Voiles at 39c, 50c, 65c and \$1 a yard.

Mummy Crepes at 39c, 50c, \$1 and \$1.25 a yard.

Crepe Voiles, 48 inches wide, at 75c a yard.

Plain Crepes, 15c, 18c and 25c a yard.

Plisse Crepes, 18c and 25c a yard.

Novelty Weaves at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.

Honeycomb Ratines, 59c a yard.

Mercerized Batistes at 35c and 50c a yard.

Sherettes, 12 1/2 to 75c a yard.

Flaxons, 20c to 35c a yard.

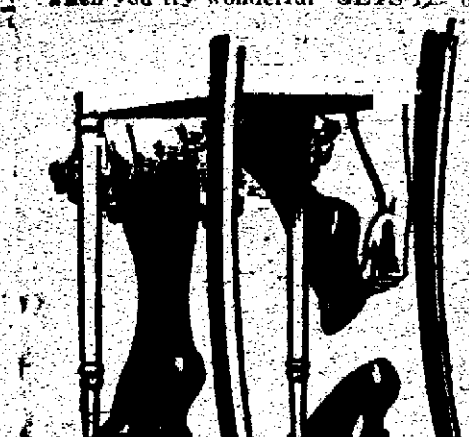
Our Pattern Section Located on Balcony

Lots of room here for you to sit and look through the books. Come up any time, as often as you are down town. New Summer Patterns and Fashion Books Just Received. See them.

There's No Corn That "GETS-IT" Won't Get

No More Fussing, Plasters, Salves and Corn Pains. Try the New Way.

Just look at the way that corn comes off! That's what you'll see when you try wonderful "GETS-IT" on



that corn you've tried so long to pry off your toe. It's easy to apply "GETS-IT"—one, two, three, and it's done! The corn begins to shrivel, away she goes, easily, absolutely. A few drops will do it. "GETS-IT" never makes toes red and raw. Corn pains go! It means the end of cutting and gouging of corns, the end of sticky plasters that don't work anyhow, the end of salves that eat up your toes no more "harmless," or fussing. Try "GETS-IT," the new, sure way, for corns and calluses. "GETS-IT" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

LICE?

The lice question is quickly settled if you dust your fowls with Conkey's Lice Powder

It's safe, quick and sure. Saves your poultry profits because it kills the lice

Doesn't harm Chickens

Conkey's Lice Powder

Conkey's Lice Powder

Conkey's Lice Powder

Buffalo Support a College

A Texas School Has a Novel Endowment Fund.

Don H. Biggers in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Goodnight college, which is near Cleason, Tex., has the most unusual endowment fund in the world. The endowment is a bunch of shaggy American bison, and these animals, one of the finest bison herds in the world, are the descendants of a few starving buffalo calves that Mrs. Charles Goodnight, wife of the pioneer Texas ranchman, saved from death.

By 1878 the buffalo were pretty nearly exterminated, and the hunters had left that part of the country. Occasionally a small bunch of wild

buffaloes, or a few calves, would be seen wandering about or fleeing from the wolves. Colonel Goodnight was then ranching on the Quittake, and had no facilities for corralling and handling even buffalo calves, for a buffalo calf is not a docile creature. But Mrs. Goodnight made up her mind to save some of the animals. Her husband's men captured a few calves and put them with the ranch cows. Even in infancy the buffalo is the embodiment of activity, persistence and stubbornness. A cow may fight and kick if she will, but the buffalo calf that has made up his mind to suckle her will gain its end, and the herd thrives. When the animals grew a little older, and began to feel the desire for freedom, it was necessary to build a fence that would hold them. The corral was built of the very stoutest posts that could be got, united by sixteen strands of barbed wire. After the inclosure was finished the ranchmen trapped another small bunch of buffaloes that had taken refuge in the canon.

The herd now numbers several hundred, and is worth a good many thousand dollars. From time to time a few many buffaloes have been sold from the herd to parks and zoological gardens, and the money they have brought has gone to Goodnight college. Mr. and Mrs. Goodnight intend to sell the herd, and make a permanent financial provision for the college.

A WATER MERRY-GO-ROUND TEACHES BOYS TO SWIM

From Popular Mechanics Magazine.

In one of the public schools of Cincinnati, having an 80-foot swimming tank, an ingenious water merry-go-round has been constructed after plan

consists of an oval track, suspended from the ceiling above the pool. Trolleys provided with strong ropes are attached to the track, and a harness is arranged at the outer end of the ropes so that the boys may slip the broad belts about their waists and thus be supported in the water while their limbs are left free.



TWO CRUISES AROUND the WORLD through the PANAMA CANAL.

by the L.C. Cruising Steamer CINCINNATI, FEB. 8

(Ports of call include San Francisco, Hong Kong, Japan, etc.)

and the

CLEVELAND, FEB. 22 Visiting all the Principal Ports of the World.

For more information or to reserve passage, apply to the Principal R. R. Offices in Colorado Springs.

150 West Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., or Principal R. R. Offices in Colorado Springs.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

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THE LITTLE STORE HANDICAPED



We are unable to display the large stock of good merchandise that we carry, to do justice to its high quality and value, on account of small store room. All goods are so packed that you will have trouble to carry off your purchases quickly and satisfactorily.

Men's and Young Men's Suits \$12.50

You'll find at this price Suits that will hold their shape—stand wear. Clothes that are actually worth \$18 and \$16.50.

All Suits hang in cabinets.

Straw Hats

Panamas, Porto Ricans, Sennet and China Spills. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.
Silk Hats, 50c. Silk Caps, 75c and \$1.00

Outing and Dress Suits

Soft collars attached and detached, materials pongee silk, percales, crepe and serge.

Underwear

B. V. D. athletic union and two-piece suits. \$1.00
V-neck and Glads tailored halibutan union suits. \$1.00 to \$1.50
T-shirt, 50c and 25c—All silk ties, 25c. Knit fast color wash ties, 2c, three for 50c. Past color mercerized wash ties.
Brow-Knit Hosiery, each pair guaranteed, 25c pair. All colors; silk, 50c.

SHOES

Oxfords with solid rubber bottom, pairs. \$2.00
Buckram L. V. Shoes and Oxfords. \$4.00

HARRY NATHAN

111 E. P. A. N. O. SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS AS VOTING PLACES

Little Than Barber Shops and Poolrooms and Cost Less Many Cities Already Using Schools

By EDWARD J. WARD

Advisor on Civic and Social Center Development, University Wisconsin.

(Exclusive Service the Survey Press Bureau.)

The first physical step in straightening out our political derangement is the use of each public school house as the polling place of its district.

That a good start has been made is evident in the fact that more than 500 school houses throughout the country have already been put to this appropriate use. Seventy school buildings are serving as polling places in Chicago this spring. New York, with 620 public schools and 564 other public buildings, still votes in its barber shops, as well as many pool rooms, bakeries, undertaking establishments and small stores. Although a bill failed at the recent session of the legislature, the people of New York are still struggling for a law which will result in the use of schools as voting centers.

This movement must succeed. Experience and reason make it clear that the public school is preeminently the place in which the people should vote their will in their own affairs.

It is economical. To use existing public buildings obviates the needless expense of renting private places, or purchasing, transporting, setting up, dismantling with means of warmth and light, taking down, retransporting and storing special booths for voting. This expense tends to increase with the increasing frequency of elections.

It is worthy. The ballot box or voting machine is the instrument of a voter's self-determination, to attain which mankind has sacrificed and struggled. Hope of orderly progress

for the race centers chiefly in the intelligent use of the ballot. The instrument of the ballot should have the most noble significant housing the community can give. The public school building affords that housing. It is appropriate. Elections are, first and finally, examinations of public intelligence. The common educational buildings are the natural places for the periodic testings of the common intelligence.

It is convenient. The public school houses are so distributed as to be easily reached by all the children of each district. The distance children go each day adults may readily go to vote.

It is permanent. The storing of the voting apparatus in a cellar, 18th or shed excepting at election times, subjects an intermittent and occasional democracy as though the people were in authority for only a day or two each year. The continuing presence of the voting instrument, permanently installed in the community building, proclaims the continuing responsibility of citizens.

It is educative. In Milwaukee the question whether the public school houses should be used as the polling places was referred to the school principle. The vote was unanimously in favor of it; the reason being that this use of the school buildings would be a positive aid in the most important part of the children's training. The central object of the public school is development of the capacity for citizenship. This practical difficulty is to visualize the business of democ-

cracy. The operation of voting is the supreme civic expression which, if the children can see it, makes for them a point of contact and departure from which they may go on to the understanding of the processes of government at reality.

It is simplifying. Making the public school houses the polling places implies making the voting precincts and the school districts identical. This does away with the confusion that arises from having two differing units of neighborhood, a confusion in part responsible for our failure to appreciate the neighborhood, the group unit of society next in importance to the family. This permanent identification of voting precinct and public school district reduces the possibility of gerrymandering.

This use of the school houses as voting center removes one practical reason for the failure of citizens to vote. Not infrequently citizens fail to vote at primaries and even at elections because they do not know the location of their polling places. Everybody knows the location of the public school house in his district.

It is unifying. Not all the citizens in every public school district and their children to the public school. There are parochial or private schools. But there is no parochial or private ballot box, and when this unifying instrument is permanently established in this neighborhood house, it makes plain the fact that with the adult civic uses of this public building the distinctions that cause the separate schooling of the children have nothing to do.

It promotes better citizenship. The polling registers are the active-membership lists of the district voting bodies. The establishment of the voting equipment in public buildings capable of being used as citizens' common council chambers, is the constructive first step toward the reorganization of the voting body into a deliberative body. This will substitute common sense for muddy partisanship at the source of government.

It is proved feasible and altogether satisfactory. Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Grand Rapids, Worcester, Madison and other cities and innumerable smaller towns have begun the use of school houses as polling places. The universal experience accords with the statement of Superintendent Green of Grand Rapids, where the public school buildings have been used as voting centers for the last 10 years: "It is instead of saving a considerable amount of money at each election, it were to cost more to use the public school houses as polling places, it would still be the sensible thing to do."

But many a smart housewife has been able to make a dumb waiter an answer.

Room Making During Rain Making is Not Hay Making

We have no right to complain, as our room-making sale, which has been in continuous session for 2 weeks, accomplished nearly what we desired, yet we have a reason to feel the inclemency of the weather prevented even a greater result.

OUR ROOM-MAKING SALE ends with May.

FIVE DAYS REMAIN wherein you may indulge in bargain revelry of an exceptional character.

This Sale, as most of you know, is not of the ordinary kind where an item here and there has been made the Goat for the purpose of impressing you. Practically everything on Sale, with very few exceptions, have been subjected to the indignities of price scalping to such an extent which make shoppers easy and liberal buyers.

As usual, we can only quote a few of them at random. While they may be fair samples of the reduced prices reigning on the rest, they are not the best.

Knowing this Sale contains merit, surpassing previous efforts, we suggest your attendance during these remaining 5 days would be greatly to your advantage.

Dress Goods

36-inch Corded Danish Cloths, in the staple colors. Also black and cream. Special at 21c
36-inch Fancy Plaids, black and white Shepherd Checks and Scotch Xvel-ties, 50c values. Special at 39c
66c values in all wool Whipcord and Storm Serges, staple colors, also black and cream. Special at 49c
\$1.00 and \$1.25 values in large assortment of Novelty Weavers, checks, stripes, etc. Also Whipcord Serges and Panamas, 42 inches to 54 inches wide. Price to close 65c
Special prices on everything in Dress Goods.

Silks

35c values in Silk Mulls, also Stripe Poplins and Pongees, 27 inches wide. Special at 23c
50c and 65c values in Stripe Pongees, Brocade Poplins, Bulgarians, Plain Poplins and Ruffles, 27 inches wide and Fancy Silk Mulls. Special, 37c
\$1.00 values in Silk Crepes and Poplins, all fancy, small patterns and figured, 36 inches and 40 inches wide. Special, 79c
\$1.50 values in Bordered Silk and Satin Messallines, 42 inches wide. Extra special, 85c
\$1.00 value in Black Chiffon Taffeta, 26 inches wide. Special at 79c
\$1.25 value in Black Satin Messalline, 36 inches wide. Extra special at 95c
Black Moire Silk, extra heavy, 23 inches wide. Special at \$1.00
Black Moire Silk, 36 inches wide for coats, 36 inches wide. Special value at 65c

Wash Goods

64c value in Apron Checks. Special, 50c
9c value in Best Apron Checks. Special, 7c
12 1/2c value in Red Seal Dress Gingham. Extra special at 10c
15c value in Percale, 36 inches wide. Special at 12c
15c value in 32-inch Zephyr Gingham. A large line to select from. Special at 12c
26c values in Stripe Rattines, Crepes and Sponge Cloths. Also plain Poplins, 27 inches wide. Special at 19c
25c values in Stripe Rattines, Sponge Cloths and Crepes, 27 inches wide. Extra special at 25c
35c value in 36-inch Plain Rattines. Special value at 26c
75c value in 40-inch Rattines and Crepes. Special at 58c
15c and 17c values in 36-inch Indianhead and Lined Weave Suitings, white only. Extra special at 12c

Dresses

Some very good Dresses in various materials and some very nobby models in white and colors, silk and wash materials. None sold less than \$7.98 up to \$10.00. On sale this week at each

\$5.00

**Coats and Suits
\$14.98**

A very strong line of both Suits and Coats now on Sale at the above price. None of them sold less than \$25.00, and they include all up to \$35.00. We challenge comparison at this price, as well as any other price garments we carry.

\$8.98

About 75 Suits left at this price, values \$12.50 to \$20.00.



Housekeeping Department

25c values in Fancy and Colored Border Serims, 36 inches wide. Special, 14c
25c and 35c value in Corded Border Serims, 36 inches wide. Special, 19c
FANCY BORDER SERIM CURTAINS.
\$1.25 value in Curtains at 93c pair
\$2.50 value in Curtains at \$1.18 pair
\$1.75 value in Curtains at \$1.20 pair
\$2.00 value in Curtains at \$1.48 pair
\$2.50 value in Curtains at \$1.85 pair
\$1.25 value in White Bed Spreads, fringed, full size. Special, 95c
\$1.75 value in White Bed Spreads, fringed and hemmed. Extra large size. Special, \$1.39
12 1/2c value in Huck Towel, 18x36. Special, 12c
15c value in Huck Towel, 18x40. Special, 14c
15c value in 36x45 Pillow Cases. Special, 37c
50c value in Patent Seam Sheets, 72x90. Extra special, 60c
35c value in best quality Muslin Sheets, 90x90. Special, \$1.48
\$1.15 value in full size Comforts. Special, 95c
\$1.25 value in extra large Comforts, filled with fine quality cotton. Special, \$1.09
50c value in 60-inch Mercerized Table Damask. Special, 40c
60c value in 72-inch Mercerized Table Damask. Special, 40c
35 dozen Mercerized Hemmed Napkins, 18x18, 65c value. Just right for restaurant or boarding house use. To close the lot, 35c dozen

Garments

There is no use talking, you must take your bonnet off to us when it comes to making prices on up-to-date garments.

Buying right with us is a study to which we give a good deal of attention and then we know what to buy.

Being right in buying, we know we must be right in selling.

We are complimented daily in plain words, but the greatest compliments to our bargain and our goods are the frequent return of the shopper. We encourage shopping. If everyone would shop here before buying elsewhere our returns would be greater yet.

Waist Bargains

For this week we offer a line of new Waists, in eoline silk, china silk, lawn, crepes and voiles. Waist values up to \$2.00 at 95c each.
Tub Silk Blouse in assorted stripes. Special, \$1.48
New Waists in silk novelties, embroidered crepes and china. Splendid up-to-the-minute models. Special, \$1.08 each

Coats

We were in hopes to be able to make a very important announcement regarding an offer made by us for 100 Coats, but up to the time of going to press, we do not know whether or not our offer has been accepted. If we do get them they will go on sale at sensational prices.

WE DO LOVE TO CAUSE EMOTIONS

Coats at \$9.98

This line is stronger than last week, as several better garments have been added and a small new shipment the last of the week. All silk-lined and very attractive.

Our lower priced Coats are practically sold out; we only have a few left—but we expect to replenish them within a day or two. Our low prices on classy merchandise is a winning combination.

A Dividend with every purchase. Awaiting you at

The P. L. Thorsen Stores Co.

111 S. T. CON



GIL WORKS DESTROYED NEAR TAMPICO

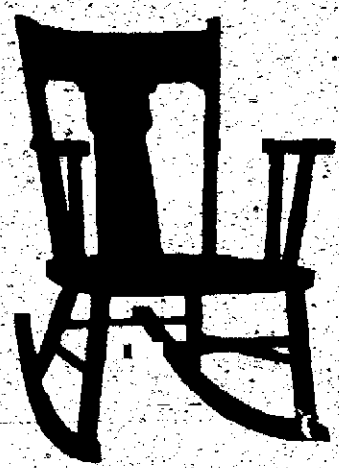
This photo shows a Mexican owned oil plant that was destroyed by remaining federal outposts near Tampico. The only idea apparently of the federalists was to destroy the property of the tax of the oil company.

We Can Serve You Best Now

The best time to buy furniture is when you have the widest choice of selection. Just now we have received practically all of the new spring patterns from the furniture-makers of the entire country. There are literally hundreds of new things in the store, and every one of these offers some alluring suggestion of usefulness in your home.



This tasteful pattern, any finish, \$2.75



A beautiful Quartered Oak Rocker \$3.75



This style in genuine leather \$6.00

Walking through the store now is almost like walking through an exhibit of the latest output of American manufacturers. Even if you don't want to buy anything now, it would be a splendid idea for you to come in and look around. It is part of a woman's duty to familiarize herself with modern household equipment, and you ought to know about these things so when you decide that you need a chair, table, or rug, you will have in mind the new patterns, and can make your selection quickly without confusion or worry.

Test this plan. Come in now and let us show you our spring assortment.

McCracken & Hubbard

120-122 S. TEJON ST.

WOMAN RUNS STEAMER; HUSBAND SHIP DOCTOR

LATTER MAY BE PLACED IN CHAINS FOR DISOBEYING MISTRESS-MARINER; "EMANCIPATION" OF GENTLER SEX GETS BOOST IN RUSSIA

By FREDERICK WERNER

COPENHAGEN, May 23.—I learn from Copenhagen that the first mistress-mariner in the world has been promoted to the command of an Atlantic liner and that it can truthfully be said that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. The first of the mistress-mariners is Frau Baudin, the wife of a ship's surgeon.

The living displayed a keen interest in steamers, engines and navigation. She thoroughly did the study these subjects that when she set for an examination she easily obtained a captain's certificate.

After this success she commanded cruising vessels for some time and by virtue of her energy, competence and seamanship the state eventually granted her permission to take charge of foreign-going ships. The result is that she has been appointed to the captaincy of a liner, making voyages between Copenhagen and America.

Ship is Insured.

For some time it remained a matter of doubt whether any insurance company would insure the vessel, thus

recognizing Frau Baudin as a legally appointed commander. The ship has now been insured, however, and the official position of the fair mariner is thus fully indorsed.

A piquant situation has arisen from the fact that Dr. Baudin, the husband of the new commander, has been given the position of a doctor on board the liner. He has many qualms for he is thus placed under the orders of his wife, with whom he dare not quarrel and whose behests he dare not disobey without incurring the risk of being put in chains for insubordination.

"Emancipation" in Russia.

In Russia, too, the emancipation of the "weaker sex" is gradually coming to pass. For it is announced in dispatches from St. Petersburg that imperial assent has been given a bill extending the personal and property rights of married women, and providing certain amendments in the relations between husband and wife.

Under this unassuming garb a reform affecting the happiness of millions of Russian women has been effected. Hitherto, a married woman, especially in the humble walks of life, had been unable to hold property, to enter business, to seek employment, or to obtain a separate passport without the consent of her husband. There

was no remedy against a reprobate husband, except divorce, which is costly and difficult to get except for the wealthy or influential classes.

Present Law's Compromise.

Efforts have been made in vain for 30 years to introduce legal separation. The holy bond would not countenance what is regarded as an insidious onslaught on the sacred bonds of matrimony. The present law is in the nature of a compromise, inasmuch as, owing to the opposition of the holy synod, it was not possible to give a legal status to separation, but only to recognize it as a fact.

The new law provides that married women separated from their husbands shall enjoy full liberty of movement and enjoyment of property, even if they be minors. The courts will have no power to order restitution of conjugal rights.

Cruelty to the children, rudeness, violence, dishonesty, immorality, dangerous or loathsome illness will be sufficient cause for separation, and the husband in such cases will be compelled to provide alimony. The care of the children is to be awarded to the injured party.

FINDING A VERDICT

From the National Monthly.

A trial took place recently in Texas before a colored jury. The 12 gentlemen of color were told by the judge to retire and "find a verdict."

They departed for the jury room. Then began the opening and shutting of drawers, the slamming of doors, and other sounds of unusual commotion. Everyone wondered what the trouble was.

At last the jury came back into court and the foreman arose and said: "We have looked every where in the drawers and behind the door, but can't find no verdict. It wasn't in de room."

FUTURIST CRAZE STRIKES LONDON

ITALIAN CAPTIVATES ALL WITH NEW ART

Charles Russell, the Cowboy Painter, Pays Respects to Late Fad

By PHILLIP EVERETT

LONDON, May 23.—Futurism has rocked the popular palate here.

Every west end gallery seems to be devoted to it. The other day I found myself looking over a few hundred pictures that looked to me like line-drawings of the nightmarish effects of a madman's dream.

The first to catch my eye was one entitled "My Dynamic Self" and I do not doubt that it had been painted by a madman, for it was a picture of a man in a state of violent assault. As it is in a work of art, it is a work of art.

A better title would have been "The Disintegration of Marinetti." Bits of faces are scattered all over the canvas. Here and there are scraps of printed paper, and in the middle the artist has stuck pieces of real hair to represent his moustache.

Identification impossible. To identify the picture without the aid of a guide is impossible. A thing that looks like a head, but which is not a head, is a head. A thing that looks like a head, but which is not a head, is a head.

For months, I have been reading "The Disintegration of Marinetti" in the combined efforts of Marinetti and Cangiullo, and bears the title "My Dynamic Self." The artist has painted a man in a state of violent assault. As it is in a work of art, it is a work of art.

Convinced His Audience.

Let me say that when in his first discourse on futurism, he tried to persuade his audience that his theory was a scientific one, he was of greater assistance to the cause of futurism than he was to the cause of science.

The latest catchword of the futurist is "dynamism." They point to the dynamism of a motor, of a cyclist, of a footballer. The catalogue says dynamism is "the logical conception of forms interpreted by infinite manifestations of their relations to a mobile audience and object." If a prize were offered for the best guess at the meaning of this, an interesting competition might result.

It was amusing to hear Mr. Charles Russell, the cowboy painter, whose admirable renderings of animal movement and western scenery hang in the next room, comment upon the futurist ideas especially upon the portrait of a "boomerang," which has false moustaches and a strip of black velvet stuck on the canvas, and is raised in places like a bay netter.

Russell's Criticism.

"I can see this show serving a real good purpose," Mr. Russell said. "I like to shut some of the old cowpunchers up in here, where they're drunk and let 'em wake up with those things all round 'em. It'd cure 'em of drinking sure. If the shock didn't kill 'em."

Marinetti, the futurist movement is now in London. His disciples have drawn "indolent souls" in their hundreds. And while waiting for the futurist of the future, the futurist of the present is permitted to study the works of art which adorn the gallery adjoining the lecture hall. That they do not understand them is not at all a matter to worry about. Marinetti evidently does not think that is all that counts.

How to Keep Well

(Continued From Page Twelve.)

shoulder, the deformity would not be worth mending. The low shoulder twists the trunk just a little. Some curve of the backbone is accentuated a little. Whenever the back curves too much in one direction or in place it must curve too much in another direction at another level to compensate.

Another important factor in the development of posture defects is a poorly developed muscular system. The poorly developed abdominal muscles permit the abdomen to protrude. This draws the lumbar curve in the backbone too far forward; there is too much sway in the back, and, in consequence, the backbone in the chest region curves too far in the other direction and a narrow hunched chest results. The muscles of the neck and back are poorly developed, and the shoulder blades slide around the ribs to the front, producing round or stoop shoulders.

The alert school inspector will be on the lookout for incipient faults in posture.

HIGH FIANCE

From the National Monthly.

Harry, a bright youngster, was told by his mother that she would give him five cents for a dozen pins rescued from the floor, thus preventing her year-old baby who was just beginning to creep, from finding them. "What will you do with the money when you earn it, Harry?" he was asked by a neighbor. "With the first five cents," said Harry promptly, "I will buy a paper of pins and scatter them all over the house."

HIGHEST JUMPERS ARE A TRIBE OF AFRICAN BLACKS

Watussi Athletes Clear the Bar at 8 Feet and 9 Inches; Nearly 2 Feet Above World's Record

From the Kansas City Star.

Inquiry at the offices of the National Geographic Society, in Washington, as to what race of people possessed the world's highest jumpers, has revealed the fact that this distinction goes to the Watussi natives of German East Africa, whose athletes clear the bar at the remarkable height of 8 feet and 9 inches. This exceeds the world's record by 1 foot and 11 inches. The society's report is based on the observations of the Duke Adolphus Frederick of Mecklenburg, who spent two years in the German province and who regards Ruana, the home of the Watussi, a race of giants and of the most interesting country in Central Africa. The duke describes the wonderful jumping of the Watussi as follows:

A line, which could be raised or lowered at will, was stretched between two slender trees standing on an incline. The athletes had to run up to this and jump from a small termite heap a foot in height. Despite these unfavorable conditions, exhibitions were given which would place all European efforts in the shade.

The best jumpers—slender, but splendid figures, with an almost Indian profile—attained the remarkable height of 8 feet and 9 inches, and the young boys made the relatively no less wonderful performance of 5 feet 7 inches.

A number of young Watussi exhibited their remarkable skill in javelin-throwing. Taking a run of 15 steps, leaping backward, they threw the javelin, they hurled their javelins up to almost prodigious heights, and with such force that they often struck the ground, broke in the air from the vibration. It was the same with the shooting matches with bow and arrow, in which the trunk of a banana tree was used for the butt. Great strength is required to bend the bow correctly, and to draw it to its fullest extent long years of practice are necessary.

Ruana is doubtless, with the exception of Urundi, the last Sultanate or kingdom in Central Africa, which is governed today, as in centuries gone by, by a prince clothed with absolute and illimitable powers. There is only one ruler, and no rival suitors are allowed. The people hold him in the greatest awe and reverence. It is extremely rare for anyone to venture to thwart his will, for the sultan is the owner of the land and all the stock, oxen, calves, goats, etc., etc. People enjoy the use of him, but the sultan retains the power of demanding at his pleasure the return of his property from his subjects. The population is divided into three classes, the Watussi, the Wabulu and the Bata. The latter arrived yet ruling race, the Watussi.

The prizes are compact and as one in hand, very muscular, with rosy heads and short, curly hair. Big, intelligent eyes gaze out of good humored faces. Their clothing consists of an apron of gray, woolly, beaten bark, which is obtained from the sap tree, fastened round the loins with a belt of grass cord. Their places of residence are according to their habits of hunting conditions, but is never to be found outside the forest boundary. Their weapons consist of a bow and arrow and a short spear.

AN ACCOMPLICE

From the National Monthly.

"No," said the physician, Dr. Henry. "He is not a partner of mine. We often consult together, and attend to each other's business in case of absence, but we are in no sense partners."

"I see," was the reply. "He is what you might call simply an accomplice."

A druggist may be a social failure and yet a good mixer.

Our Chinaware Sale Still Offers Unusual Bargain Opportunities

All specially priced lots previously advertised not sold out are continued at the same prices! Monday's offers include a special pricing of our line of Heisey's fine glassware. We know you will appreciate the values offered, especially after seeing the goods. Let us show you.

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| Colonial Tumblers, set of six, special 75c | Salt and Pepper Shakers, special, each 25c | Colonial Tankards, half gallon, special \$1 |
| Large, low shape, 3-pint size, special \$1 | 4-ounce Oil Bottles, special, each 50c | Colonial Custard Cups, set of six, special 90c |
| Colonial Nappies, 7 and 8-inch size, special 50c | Loose top Syrup Pitchers, special 75c | Jellies, round shape, special 35c |
| 4 1/2-inch Fruit Nappies, special 10c | Hotel Sugar and Creamers, low shapes, special, per set 85c | Colonial Celery Trays, special 50c |

We Also Offer a Fine Assortment of High Grade Imitation Cut Glassware

THESE ARE ALL 25c VALUES! The lot comprises large Berry Bowls, in square and oval shapes; large handled Comports; large, deep Salad Bowls; Bonbon Dishes, etc., etc. Your choice at 15c each.

25c

25c

A Sale of Kitchen Ware Extraordinary!

Monday at Three P. M. We Place on Sale This Great Lot of Kitchen Necessities all extra good quality gray enamel. Values up to nearly three times the sale price!

At 25c

Wash Basins, good size; 10-quart Water Pails; Covered Dutchess, 4-quart; Covered Berlin, 4-quart; 14-quart Dish Pans, deep shape; No. 70 Tea Kettles, 60c values; 6-quart-Pressing Kettles YOUR CHOICE AT 25c

25c

25c

An Invitation to Women

No suffering woman should seek the treatment of any unskilled person who has not had special training in the care of the delicate feminine constitution. I therefore invite every invalid woman to consult our Staff of Physicians, Surgeons and Specialists at the Invalid Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, New York, by letter or personally at our expense.

Remember your daughters as they turn into women are subject to the same sufferings to the headaches, backaches, hot flashes, dizziness, extreme nervousness, low spirits, lassitude which afflict so many women at times. But the condition indicated by these symptoms may be remedied if the proper help is sought promptly.

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

(In Tablet or Liquid Form)

is prepared under the direction and according to the directions of a physician of long and varied experience in the treatment of the troubles of the organs peculiar to women. It is soothing and strengthening. It is, indeed, a restorative, invigorating tonic which has lasting good effect upon the health and strength of women. Weak women are made stronger; sick women healthier by use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

1100 Daughters Given Health

For every girl who has been afflicted with the troubles of the organs peculiar to women, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been a blessing. It has given them health and strength, and has made them happy and contented. It is a tonic which has lasting good effect upon the health and strength of women. Weak women are made stronger; sick women healthier by use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets help and regulate stomach, liver and bowels. One to three tiny granules to a dose. Pleasant to take as candy.

THE LITTLE STORE HANDICAPED



We are unable to display the large stock of good merchandise that we carry, to do justice to its high quality and value, as we have no room in our store. All goods are so placed that you have no trouble in selecting your article quickly and satisfactorily.

Men's and Young Men's Suits \$12.50

You'll find at this price Suits that will hold their shape—stand wear. Clothes that are actually worth \$18 and \$20.

All Suits hang in cabinets.

Straw Hats

Panama, Porto Ricans, Senner and China Suits, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.
Silk Hats, 50c. Silk Caps, 75c and \$1.00

Outing and Dress Suits

Soft collars attached and detached; materials pongee, silk, percales, crepe and seersucker. 55c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.50

Underwear

B. V. D. athletic union and two-piece suits, \$1.00.
Ruffled and Globe tailored balbriggan suits, \$1.00 to \$1.50.
Neckwear, 50c and 25c—All silk ties, 25c. Knit fast color wash tie, 20c, three for 50c. Fast color mercerized wash ties.
Show-Knit Hosiery, each pair guaranteed, 25c pair. All colors, all sizes and gauges.

SHOES

Canvas Oxford with solid rubber bottom, pairs, \$2.00.
Season Dress Shoes and Oxfords, \$4.00

HARRY NATHAN

H. E. HUKFAND

SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS AS VOTING PLACES

Better Than Barber Shops and Poolrooms and Cost Less—Many Cities Already Using Schools

By EDWARD J. WARD

Advisor on Civic and Social Center Development, University Wisconsin.
(Exclusive Service the Survey Press Bureau)

The first physical step in straightening out our political derangement is the use of each public school house as the polling place of its district.

That a good start has been made is evident in the fact that more than 500 school houses throughout the country have already been put to this appropriate use. Seventy school buildings are serving as polling places in Chicago this spring. New York, with 629 public schools and 584 other public buildings, still votes in 413 barber shops, as well as many pool rooms, bakeries, undertaking establishments and small stores. Although a bill failed at the recent session of the legislature, the people of New York are still struggling for a law which will permit the use of schools as voting centers.

This movement must succeed. Experience and reason make it clear that the public school is preeminently the place in which the people should voice their will in their own affairs. It is economical. To use existing public buildings obviates the needless expense of renting private places, or purchasing, transporting, setting up, outfitting with means of warmth and light, taking down, retransporting and storing special booths for voting. This expense tends to increase with the growing frequency of elections.

It is worthy. The ballot box or voting machine is the instrument of society's self-determination, to attain which mankind has sacrificed and struggled. Hope of orderly progress

for the race centers chiefly in the intelligent use of the ballot. The instrument of the ballot should have the most nobly significant housing the community can give. The public school building affords that housing. It is appropriate. Elections are first and finally examinations of public intelligence. The common educational buildings are the natural places for the periodic testings of the common intelligence.

It is convenient. The public school houses are so distributed as to be easily reached by all the children of each district. The distance children go each day adults may readily go to vote.

It is permanent. The storing of the voting apparatus in a cellar, loft or shed excepting at election times suggests an intermittent and occasional democracy, as though the people were in authority for only a day or two each year. The continuous presence of the voting instrument, permanently installed in the community building, proclaims the continuing responsibility of citizens.

It is educative. In Milwaukee the question whether the public school houses should be used as the polling places was referred to the school principals. Their vote was unanimously in favor of it. The reason being that this use of the school buildings would be a positive aid in the most important part of the children's training. The central object of the public school is development of the capacity for citizenship. The practical difficulty is to visualize the business of democ-



JUDGE JOSEPH R. LAMAR

Of the United States supreme court, chosen with Frederick W. Lehmann to represent this country at the conference with the mediators at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

ney. The operation of voting is the supreme civic expression which the children can see it makes for them a point of contact and departure from which they may go on to the understanding of the processes of government as reality.

It is simplifying. Making the public school houses the polling places implies making the voting precincts and the school districts identical. This does away with the confusion that arises from having two differing units of neighborhood, a confusion in part responsible for our failure to appreciate the neighborhood group unit of society next in importance to the family. This permanent identification of voting precinct and public school district reduces the possibility of gerrymandering. This use of the school house as voting center removes one practical reason for the failure of citizens to vote. Not infrequently citizens fail to vote at primaries and even at elections because they do not know the location of their polling places. Everybody knows the location of the public school house in his district.

It is unifying. Not all the citizens in every public school district send their children to the public school. There are parochial or private schools. But there is no parochial or private ballot box, and when this all-unifying instrument is permanently established in this neighborhood house, it makes plain the fact that with the adult civic uses of this public building the distinctions that cause the separate schooling of the children have nothing to do.

It promotes better citizenship. The polling registers are the active membership lists of the district voting bodies. The establishment of the voting equipment in public buildings, capable of being used as citizens' common council chambers, is the constructive first step toward the self-organization of the voting body into a deliberative body. This will substitute clarified common sense for muddy partisanship at the source of government.

It is proved feasible and altogether satisfactory. Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Grand Rapids, Worcester, Madison and other cities and innumerable smaller towns have begun the use of school houses as polling places. The universal experience accords with the statement of Superintendent Grosbeck of Grand Rapids, where the public school buildings have been used as voting centers for the last 10 years: "It, instead of saving a considerable amount of money at each election, it were in cost more to use the public school houses as polling places, it would still be the sensible thing to do."

But many a smart housewife has been able to make a dumb waiter answer.

Room Making During Rain Making is Not Hay Making

We have no right to complain, as our room-making sale, which has been in continuous session for 3 weeks, accomplished nearly what we desired, yet we have a reason to feel the inclemency of the weather prevented even a greater result.

OUR ROOM MAKING SALE ends with May.

FIVE DAYS REMAIN wherein you may indulge in bargain revelry of an exceptional character.

This Sale, as most of you know, is not of the ordinary kind where an item here and there has been made the goat for the purpose of impressing you. Practically everything on Sale, with very few exceptions, have been subjected to the indignities of price scalping to such an extent which make shoppers easy and liberal buyers.

As usual, we can only quote a few of them at random. While they may be fair samples of the reduced prices reigning on the rest, they are not the best.

Knowing this Sale contains merit, surpassing previous efforts, we suggest your attendance during these remaining 5 days would be greatly to your advantage.

Dress Goods

35-inch Corded Danish Cloths, in the staple colors. Also black and cream. Special at 21c.
36-inch Fancy Plaids, black and white Shepherd Checks and Scotch Novelty; 50c values. Special at 39c.
65c values in all wool Whipcord and Storm Serges; staple colors, also black and cream. Special at 49c.
\$1.00 and \$1.25 values in large assortment of Novelty Weaves; checks, stripes, etc. Also Whipcord Serges and Panamas, 42 inches to 54 inches wide. Price to close.
Special prices on everything in Dress Goods.

Silks

35c values in Silk Mulls, also Stripe Poplins and Pongees, 27 inches wide. Special at 23c.
50c and 65c values in Stripe Pongees, Brocade Poplins, Bulgarians, Plain Poplins and Batines, 27 inches wide, and Fancy Silk Mulls. Special, 37c.
\$1.00 values in Silk Crepes and Poplins, all fancy; small patterns and figures, 36 inches and 40 inches wide. Special at 79c.
\$1.50 values in Bordered Silk and Satin Messalines, 42 inches wide. Extra special at 85c.
\$1.00 value in Black Chiffon Tulle, 36 inches wide. Special at 79c.
\$1.25 value in Black Satin Messaline, 36 inches wide. Extra special at 95c.
Black Mohair Silk, extra heavy, 21 inches wide. Special at \$1.00.
Black Mohair Silk, suitable weight for coats, 36 inches wide. Special value at 65c.

Wash Goods

65c value in Apron Checks. Special 5c.
9c value in best Apron Checks. Special 7c.
12c value in Red Seal Dress Gingham. Extra special at 10c.
12c value in Red Seal Dress Gingham. Extra special at 10c.
15c value in Percale, 25 inches wide. Special at 12c.
15c value in 32-inch Zephyr-Ginghams. A large line to select from. Special at 12c.
25c values in Stripe Batines, Crepes and Sponge Cloths. Also plain Poplins, 27 inches wide. Special at 19c.
35c values in Stripe Batines, Sponge Cloths and Crepes, 27 inches wide. Extra special at 25c.
35c value in 35-inch Plain Batines. Special value at 25c.
35c value in 40-inch Batines and Crepes. Special at 25c.
35c and 40c values in 36-inch Indianhead and Linen Weave Suitings, white only. Extra special at 12c.

Dresses

Some very good Dresses in various materials and some very pretty models in white and colors, silk and wash materials. None sold less than \$7.98 up to \$10.00. On sale this week at each

\$5.00

**Coats and Suits
\$14.98**

A very strong line of both Suits and Coats now on Sale at the above price. None of them sold less than \$25.00, and they include all up to \$35.00. We challenge comparison at this price, as well as any other price garments we carry.

\$8.98

About 75 Suits left at this price, values \$12.50 to \$20.00.



Housekeeping Department

25c values in Fancy and Colored Border Scrims, 36 inches wide. Special 14c.
25c and 35c value in Corded Border Scrims, 36 inches wide. Special 19c.
FANCY BORDER SCRIM CURTAINS. 95c pair.
\$1.25 value in Curtains at \$1.18 pair.
\$1.50 value in Curtains at \$1.29 pair.
\$1.75 value in Curtains at \$1.48 pair.
\$2.00 value in Curtains at \$1.55 pair.
\$2.50 value in Curtains at \$1.95c.
\$1.25 value in White Bed Spreads, fringed, full size. Special 95c.
\$1.75 value in White Bed Spreads, fringed and hemmed. Extra large size. Special \$1.39.
12c value in Huck Towel, 18x40. Special 9c.
15c value in Huck Towel, 18x40. Special 12c.
17c value in 35x45 Pillow Cases. Special 14c.
50c value in Patent Seam Sheets, 72x90. Special 37c.
85c value in best quality Muslin Sheets, 90x90. Extra special 69c.
\$1.75 value in 12-4 gray Cotton Blankets. Special \$1.05.
\$1.25 value in full size Comforts, filled with fine quality cotton. Special \$1.09.
50c value in 60-inch Mercerized Table Damask. Special 39c.
85c value in 72-inch Mercerized Table Damask. Special 49c.
35 dozen Mercerized Hemmed Napkins, 13x18; 65c value. Just right for restaurant or boarding house use. To close the lot 38c dozen.

Garments

There is no use talking; you must take your bonnet off to us when it comes to making prices on up-to-date garments. Buying right with us is a study to which we give a good deal of attention and then we know what to buy. Being right in buying, we know we must be right in selling. We are complimented daily in plain words, but the greatest compliments to our bargains and our goods are the frequent return of the shopper. We encourage shopping. If everyone would shop here before buying elsewhere our returns would be greater yet.

Waist Bargains

For this week we offer a line of new Waists, in raisine silk, china silk, lawn, crepe and voiles. Waist values up to \$2.00 at 95c each.
Tab Silk Blouse in assorted stripes. Special \$1.48.
New Waists in silk novelties, embroidered crepes and china. Splendid up-to-the-minute models. Special \$1.98 each.

Coats

We were in hopes to be able to make a very important announcement regarding an offer made by us for 100 Coats, but up to the time of going to press, we do not know whether or not our offer has been accepted. If we do get them they will go on sale at sensational prices.

WE DO LOVE TO CAUSE EMOTIONS

Coats at \$9.98

This line is stronger than last week, as several better garments have been added and a small new shipment the last of the week—All silk lined and very attractive.

Our lower priced Coats are practically sold out; we only have a few left—but we expect to replenish them within a day or two. Our low prices on classy merchandise is a winning combination.

A Dividend with every purchase—Awaiting you at

The P. L. Thorsen Stores Co.

111 S. TEJON



UNITED STATES MARSHALS AS THEY APPEAR AT HILL, TEXAS

This photograph shows a detachment of United States Marshals, as they appear at the Hill, Texas, in this part of the country that the United States Marshals will be called to protect the government from Texas. (U.S.)



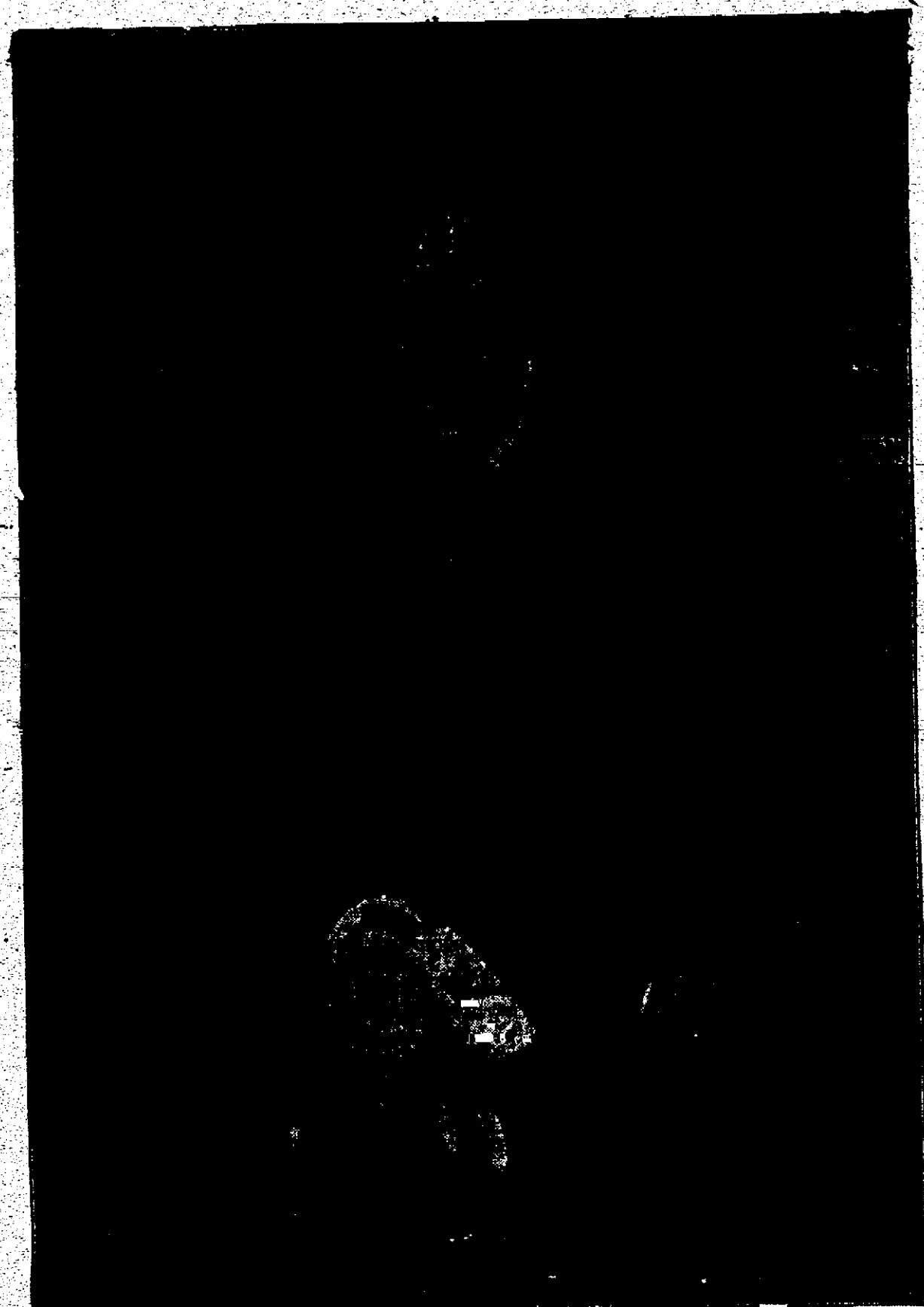
OIL WORKS DESTROYED NEAR TAMPICO

This photograph shows a Mexican owned oil plant that was destroyed by retreating federal troops near Tampico. The only idea apparently of the federal was to cheat the advancing rebels of the fun of destroying property.

100

NAT GOODWIN COMES TO SPRINGS THIS WEEK IN 'NEVER SAY DIE'

FOREMOST COMEDIAN WILL CLOSE LOCAL SEASON
PLAY IS ONE OF HIS MOST SUCCESSFUL COMEDIES



quickly, the more assured cause of his productive residence, as it were, is his incessant labor of teaching.

During eight months out of the year and sometimes to the extent of four or five months a day, Mr. Goldmark dispenses instruction in musical composition and, to a lesser extent, piano playing. He finds time in a wonderfully unoccupied way on week-days to compose, and his work is of a high order. While there are times when even Sunday brings its quota of work.

Time for Creative Work.

Mr. Goldmark's vacation is due on the wings of another artist. On June 1, he makes his escape from pupils and the city for four months, is at leisure to devote himself to musical creation. Of this term of leisure he does not avail himself in the fullest measure. "I require a certain amount of time to recuperate from the fatigue of teaching before plunging into the process of composition. Naturally one does not accomplish extended feats in the space of a few months. This year I shall have to busy myself during the summer preparing my 'Samson' for publication. I have also various plans for work. But it is not possible to continue for a long stretch to elaborate ideas without feeling the strain seriously, and so the time divides itself between actual composition and orchestration."

"Naturally, I should wish to have more opportunity for exercise of the purely creative faculties, but matters cannot adjust themselves to that end. My composition is prompted by impulses that are first and last artistic without the prospect of ultimate artistic satisfaction to myself. I should have no desire to compose. And I realize only too well that music brought forth for this type of personal satisfaction is for a future immediately to supply one's material needs. Besides, I have taught for many years now, and I take pleasure in it—especially since I devote the greater part of my time to theory, the teaching of which has always afforded me most substantial pleasure. A number of years ago, I was afflicted on account of my health to such an extent that I had to leave Colorado Springs. During that time I have much instruction and was connected with the conservatory. When I returned to New York I was obliged to start everything afresh. And from that time on I have steadily built up my student following. So that much as I might wish to have more time for my own use, I cannot, well—and, indeed, should not feel disposed to—terminate my work as instructor."

The Study of Theory.

"It has been interesting and gratifying to me to observe how much the study of theory is becoming diffused among American music students today. To its neglect in previous years I attribute the fact that American composition is not more advanced than it is. It will be observed that the youngest men today are already or are fast becoming thoroughly grounded in those basic principles of music which used to be regarded as negligible or at best of secondary consideration. I think the time is passing when a mediocre violinist in a theater orchestra could, with his medium of musical knowledge, win a good following in the capacity of teacher. I say so, because I have not yet done as much as I might, very much in a very little time. That tendency is the curse of true and enduring progress."

"Undoubtedly there are misguided persons who profess to seek theoretical training the necessary extinction of individuality. And so when an untaught, second-rate pianist sits down and plays a strange sounding succession of chords on his instrument he is urged by his friends to proceed without fear into the territories of composition and to shun the study of composition. He is told that his precious individuality will be thereby impaired. It seems to me that to these persons, that is, those who are considered extremely revolutionary composers, have undergone their thorough grounding in harmony, counterpoint, form, strains and themes, had to be done."

Mr. Goldmark is the strange title of the play in which Walker Whiteside will make his appearance in America next autumn upon his return from London, where he has been playing for several months in "The Melting Pot."

The character is that of an educated Chinaman of high rank, an Oxford graduate and a keen, shrewd man of affairs. The locale of the play is Hong Kong, and the theme is the struggle of a modern man in that island with present-day society and business intrigue. "Mr. Wei" has been a success in London this season, the stellar role there having been created by Matheson Lane. The play is by H. M. Vernon and H. and Owen.

ADVICE ON COMPOSITION FROM RUBIN GOLDMARK

The May 16 issue of Musical America contains this article on Rubin Goldmark, which will be especially interesting to music-lovers of Colorado Springs because the eminent American composer for eight years was dean of the School of Music at Colorado college. The article is illustrated with several reproductions of photographs of Mr. Goldmark and of his cabin in the mountains near his city, where he composed his symphonic poem, "Samson."

Mendelssohn's father is said to have laughed good-humoredly on one occasion that, while formerly he had been known as the son of his father, he had now come to be looked upon as the father of his son. For a long time something of a similar condition prevailed in respect to Rubin Goldmark, the distinguished American composer, with reference to his lineage. So that, although Dr. Goldmark expressed himself emphatically to the effect that there were two Goldmarks, the younger man continued for



NEW YORK, May 23.—With the new dramatic offerings now few and far between on account of the approach of summer (and the activity of the critics not to be overlooked) the duties of the dramatic critic are fairly light. The most striking production this week was undoubtedly "Electrocution," a very exact portrayal of the death chair. This is not Paris of Cairo.

"Electrocution" was served with the same old usual in these days, a liberal sprinkling of commendatory statements from prominent, so-called sociologists. The Victoria theater gave a private performance at noon for the long-haired ones. A powerful human document was their verdict. A terrible indictment of capital punishment.

At 4 o'clock the play was given again in the regular bill. So free was the audience with its expressions of approval and disgust that no performance of the piece was given at night, and let us hope no performance will ever be given again.

With no literary or dramatic art every morbid detail of the death of a criminal in the electric chair was elaborated. The purpose was to show the "inhumanity and cruelty of capital punishment." The criminals' own time

Oh! that word "technic"! I despise it unless it is used in the broadest sense, as signifying all that the composer is capable of doing. With pupils the difficulty lies mainly in their manner of working out their ideas. If they have good thematic inspirations but lack the emotion and intellect necessary to treat them, the teacher's helplessness cannot instill into them the qualities that cannot be taught. Besides, it is not the great inspirations come too often. As Jean-Christophe says, "Tartar salt que l'inspiration est bien rare."

Plays and Play-ers.

According to report if one believes the gossip of Broadway, it has been the most disastrous season in years.—New York Press.

Not a single new playwright of any importance has come forward this season.—New York Globe.

Supporting John Drew and Ethel Barrymore in "A Scrap of Paper," are two players who have played every part in the play. Charles Dighton has played the male part in the play, and Jeffrey Lewis has played every one of the female parts. She made her first appearance on the stage as Pauline in the original production.

Arthur Hammerstein's production of the musical comedy, "From Soup to Nuts," will employ Wilkie Reid, Alice and Marie Lloyd, T. Roy Barnes, Harry Fox, Yancy Dolly and Lillian Lore Faine.

Margaret Livingston, who has been playing in "Within the Law" on the Pacific coast, has renewed her contract with Selwyn and company, and will star next season as Mary Turner in the Bayard Veller play in eastern cities.

Hazel Dawn is the star in a new musical play by Henry B. Smith and Victor Herbert. The cast will include Will West, Maude Odell and Stewart Ball.

Marie Dressler, America's most popular comedienne, last seen in "Tillie's Nightmare," will soon appear in a series of Mutual movie comedies. She has signed a contract with the New York Motion Picture corporation to appear in three and four reel special Keystone pictures, which will begin to appear in motion picture theaters all over the country by the first of July.

Irene Fenwick will not be with the "Along Came Ruth," which gets going early in September from the Henry W. Savage office. Miss Fenwick has signed with Charles Frohman.

was not portrayed, but the audience was repeatedly assured it was unpremeditated.

The electric chair stood in the middle of the stage, which was dimly lighted. There were running descriptions of the apparatus as the customary preliminary tests were made. Also comments on the victim's crime.

Then a priest intoned a religious chant and the condemned man was led in. The murderer made a rambling speech as he was strapped in the chair. The electrician refused to throw the switch which would carry out the court's decree. One by one all present declined except one of the witnesses, who argued that it was no worse to actually take the condemned man's life than to vote for the continuance of capital punishment. The blue sparks crackled over the criminal's head and the curtain fell.

Silence followed. It was a resolute silence, too. Many men and women left the theater before the nauseating exhibition was over. Nothing more sensational has ever been seen on the boards of a New York theater.

CHARLES KLEIN'S NEW PLAY.

There is lively curiosity here over the new drama from the pen of Charles Klein, which he calls "The Money Maker." It will be produced here in the autumn by Selwyn and company. It is some time since Mr. Klein has come out with a new play and his many admirers will be much interested.

Walter Kingsford, who played Trotter, the chief in "Fanny's First Play," has been engaged for the cast, also Wilton Taylor, who created the part of Inspector Burke, the police official in the New York production of "Within the Law."

Others in the cast will include in addition to Alexandra Carlisle and Emmett Corrigan, the following:

Joseph Adelmann, Alfred Fisher, S. K. Walker, Gladys Mason, Calvin Thomas, Edward Donnelly, Donald Beards, Francis Evans, Theodore von Eltz and Virginia Rushmore.

"PEG O' MY HEART."

Laurette Taylor will begin the last week of her record-breaking engagement in Oliver Morosco's production of "J. Hartley Manners' comedy of youth, "Peg O' My Heart." It will be the seventh consecutive night of the season of the play at the Cort and the end of the engagement will mark more than one remarkable event in theatrical history in this country at least.

"Peg O' My Heart" was the first attraction in John Cort's beautiful playhouse in West Forty-eighth street opening that theater December 20, 1912. With the exception of Good Fridays and Sundays the play has been presented every day during the period from that date to the present. On Saturday night, next, when the final performance will be given, the consecutive number of performances that will have been given will be 604, exclusive of such performances as were given for benefits and the one presented at the request of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt. These latter were given gratis and are not numbered among the regular performances.

While the run of "Peg O' My Heart" is generally considered the longest of any play that has ever been produced in this country, such is not the fact. Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown" had a run of 630 performances at the Madison Square theater, and "Acoia" ran for 651 performances at the Bijou theater, but those latter plays were presented some 30 years ago when few theaters existed in New York. Laurette Taylor's achievement of playing 604 consecutive times the title role in the Manners comedy is a record that has never before been equaled. The nearest approach to it in this country was Maude Adams' 298 times as Lady Bab-bie in "The Little Minister" at the Empire and Garrick theaters in 1907.

Others in Miss Taylor's company who have appeared in every performance of "Peg" at the Cort are H. Reeves-Smith, Hilaria Short, Clarence Handyside, Reginald Mason, Peter Bassett and Emily Melville.

FIRST THING AMERICANS DO UPON ARRIVING IN VERA CRUZ IS TO BEGIN CLEANING UP CITY



The health work of the American troops is astonishing the Mexicans and will astonish them more if the whole country is occupied. Three thousand men working in relays cleaned up Vera Cruz in 15 hours making it the most spotless city in the tropics. Every puddle was filled, every street and by-way flushed, all refuse incinerated, every mosquito breeding place oiled, and hotel proprietors and others told that they would be put in jail for 20 days if they allowed dirt to gather.

The upper picture shows an American medical man bandaging the foot of a wounded Mexican who has been caught red-handed at sniping. The American surgeons treat friend and enemy. The jacksies are crowding around to get a lesson in first aid. The two men on the right are Dr. William C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the United States army (above) and Dr. Rupert Blue, surgeon general of the United States health and marine hospital service. Dr. Gorgas' men now

have charge of the work on the Mexican coast, while Dr. Blue's corps may be called in later to play flies and rats, and so abolish various infectious diseases.

Below is seen the camp of the sanitary squad on the water front at Vera Cruz. The faithful mule is for sanitation, at least he does a large share of the work. He drags garbage from the camps and in time of battle transports wounded men and doctors and nurses.

American war. It used to be axiomatic that disease killed more than bullets in a war. This was strikingly true of 1898.

Two years ago 13,000 American troops were encamped several months at San Antonio, Tex. There was only one case of typhoid and not a single death from that cause. In 1898, 11,000 were in camp at Jacksonville, Fla., for about the same length of time and under similar conditions. There were 2,983 cases of typhoid and 248 died. Nothing could better illustrate army progress in preventing disease.

The Mexicans in Vera Cruz who were familiar with conditions in their own fighting force marveled at the preparation the American troops made to war upon disease. The clean, active surgeons, the long lines of mules and wagons, the complete equipment were somewhat of a revelation. Still more did they marvel when the soldiers were put to work carting muck from the streets and straightening up in the first days of the occupation.

Hospital Arrangements.

Each army division, which is made up of four brigades, will have four field hospitals. In each hospital are 100 beds. In the rear of the field hospitals, supporting an advance force, will be an evacuation hospital, which will hold twice as many beds as a field hospital. Behind evacuation hospital, 50 or 100 miles, depending on the position, will be a base hospital.

There are five surgeons assigned to each field hospital, three to each ambulance corps, four medical officers and 25 members of a hospital corps to each regiment and a chief surgeon and a chief sanitary inspector to each division.

Surgeon General William C. Gorgas believes that the work of preparing the army for the field has been so effectively done that there will be little danger of the soldiers' death.

If an army were mobilized to occupy the whole of Mexico it would consist of some 100,000 regulars and twice as many volunteers. The regulars, excepting the recruits, would average one to three years of experience, which he taught them how to take care of themselves in the field.

Volunteers Are Experienced.

The volunteers would not be without experience either. Many would be Spanish war veterans and others would have learned the proper sanitary measures from maneuver camps.

The green men would be taught in concentration camps. Most of the officers of volunteers are impressed with the value of sanitation in the field and they and the regular officers and older officers can be depended upon to instruct the new men quickly in correct habits. There was no such element of experienced men in 1898.

The responsibilities of the army sanitary officer are great. It is his duty to see that there is an adequate and pure water supply. All divisions which go to the front will be equipped with the Darnell filter, invented by Maj. Carl R. Darnell, of the medical corps, who is now in the Philippine islands. In many places in Mexico filtering will not do and water must be boiled. Besides water, the sanitary officer must see that there is proper disposal of sewage, that all waste food is promptly destroyed, that mosquitoes and other vermin are kept away from the body wherever there are any mosquitoes, that stable manure, the common breeding ground of flies, is never

allowed to accumulate, that is promptly burned, that clothes and bedding are exposed to the direct rays of the sun at frequent intervals, that care is taken not to permit the troops to eat uncooked fruit of anything else which is liable to be infected, and generally, that the rules of healthy living are observed by everybody.

Tropical Diseases.

With an army engaged in actual warfare, all this work must be carried out under the supervision of the captain and the medical officers of the regiment and subject to the instructions of attending to the wounded. For this reason, these precautions against disease are scarcely effective unless there is intelligent cooperation on the part of officers and men.

Yellow fever, typhoid, dysentery, Mexican typhus, typhoid and dysentery are the diseases most to be expected in a Mexican campaign. Typhoid, the first named, Surgeon General Gorgas already has sent down three medical officers trained under him at Panama. There they are in command of the experienced yellow fever experts, Col. Henry P. Birmingham, and Capt. W. C. Gorgas, yellow fever specialists would not be encountered.

Typhoid need cause little fear, because of the remarkable success of the vaccination treatment. So far as malaria is concerned a field hospital bag is provided for each man, and a head net for each man when on sentry duty. Dysentery is a water-borne disease and the medical department of the army has perfected a simple and easily applied method of quickly sterilizing water in canvas bags, so that with ordinary precautions there should be none of this ailment. Mexican typhus is a disease of the otherwise healthy plateau lands. It is carried by parasites of the body. To combat it, buildings must be disinfected and the person kept clean.

Army Prepared for War.

Col. Jefferson Randolph Keane, an army surgeon who has recently written an excellent monograph on "The Prevention of Disease in the Army and the Best Method of Accomplishing That Result," says there has never been a time when the army of the United States was better prepared for war as far as military hygiene is concerned.

Because of extended operations in Mexico, Maj. General Benjamin Wood would be in command. He entered the service as a medical man, "The Fighting Doctor," as he is dubbed, can be relied upon to pay special attention to sanitation.

If the United States were to take over that billion dollar sanitary campaign in Mexico, Dr. Rupert Blue, surgeon general of the United States public health and marine hospital service, would undoubtedly figure. His corps rushes to any part of the United States where a dangerous epidemic breaks out. He is the man who stamped out bubonic plague in San Francisco by developing rats, vermin, yellow fever, green and by these brilliant measures, tracing the spread of the Asiatic scourge about the city.

What the Press Agents Say

"THE GREAT LEAP"

"The Great Leap" will be shown at the Empress Tuesday. The story, Mary Gibbs, the daughter of a mountain man, is in love with Bobby Dawson, the son of the leader of a clan with which the Gibbs faction is at war.

A member of one of the clans is killed in an altercation and once blood is shed, both sides determine that the fight is one which can only be terminated by the extinction of one of the two families.

The Gibbs faction overwhelm the Dawson clan and drive them into the cabin. Mary Gibbs, imprisoned by her father in a closet in her home, when she discovers her infatuation for Bobby Dawson, manages to escape when the fighting around the Dawson cabin is at its height.

All of the Dawson family is killed with the exception of Bobby. He meets his sweetheart, Mary, in the woods. Together they mount one of the Gibbs horses and take to flight with the intention of letting their people fight their battles out alone.

The other members of the Gibbs faction discover the defection of one of their number and pursue the fleeing sweethearts, hearing the intention of killing them both.

They follow the pair to the edge of the cliff, over which the lovers do not hesitate to leap. Horse and riders fall into the waters below, but swim in safety to the opposite shore. The members of the Gibbs clan turn back from the river, unable to believe that they could make the leap and live. Old man Gibbs, who has seen the daring leap, cannot but admire the courage of young Dawson, even though the young man is a member of a clan every member of which he has sworn to put to death. He protests his son's brother from putting a bullet through young Dawson's heart. Later the boy and girl, wandering through the woods, meet Gibbs and his son, and the last of the Dawson's becomes Mary's accepted husband and is formally taken into the Gibbs clan.

The picture was taken in a defile along the Green River near the Mammoth cave in Kentucky, and at the conclusion of the scene, in which the two players narrowly missed losing their lives, they declared that never, no, never, would they ever undertake such a risky "leap" again.

Indeed, the big room was trembling with excitement as the members of the Gibbs clan, and the Gibbs' nostrils were quivering and he seemed to sense that his was about to be called upon to do a "leap" of his own in his two years' experience with the Relevance players.

"The girl clung tightly to me and screamed as we went over. To tell the truth, my own heart came slowly stealing up my throat in the general direction taken to my upstanding hair. I heard the swiftly flowing current bravely over the rocks in the river bed, and felt the swirl of air past us as we plunged downward."

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Next Friday evening the senior class of the Colorado Springs High school will present its annual class play, "Midsummer Night's Dream," at the Burns theater. It will be elaborately staged, the most beautiful and expensive scenery in the theater being used.

JACK LONDON'S

AUTHENTICATED VERSION OF HIS MASTERPIECE

The STAG WOLF

IN 7 ACTS

The strongest, most read, most talked of book of the century—the triumph of the motion picture art.

This thrilling, gripping, never-to-be-forgotten epic of the deep, which is now in its fifth week at the Strand Theater in New York at dollar prices—which has held capacity houses spellbound with its marvel of strength, depth, thrills, delights, adventure, characterizations, shipwrecks, battles with sharks and a myriad of surprises will be shown at the

PRINCESS

Tomorrow-One Day Only

Be wise—come to the afternoon shows and be assured of a better seat.
Time of show—1 o'clock, 3 o'clock, 5 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 9 o'clock.
GENERAL ADMISSION, 25c

It promises to outdo all previous class plays given by high school pupils. The costumes, which were secured in Denver at great expense, are beautiful.

There are three acts in the play, each with two or more scenes. Thirty-three different parts are taken by well trained students. The cast has been ample coached for more than six weeks by Miss Evelyn Lewis, while the dancing parties were trained by Miss Eleanor Davis of the V. M. C. A. E. W. Munson is acting as faculty manager and Arthur Klemmedson is student manager.

The cast of characters for the play is as follows:

| | |
|---------------------------|--|
| Demetrius, Duke of Athens | Harold Thomas |
| Demetrius, his rival | Max Reinking |
| Demetrius, his rival | Alexander Lendrum |
| Demetrius, his rival | William Carroll |
| Demetrius, his rival | John Ritter |
| Demetrius, his rival | Donald McPherson |
| Demetrius, his rival | Eugene Shadford |
| Demetrius, his rival | Line Klemmedson |
| Demetrius, his rival | Randolph Copeland |
| Demetrius, his rival | William Kelly |
| Demetrius, his rival | Frank H. Sheldon |
| Demetrius, his rival | Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons |
| Demetrius, his rival | Helen Weaver |
| Demetrius, his rival | Hermia, daughter of Egeus, in love with Lysander |
| Demetrius, his rival | Mary Oldfield |
| Demetrius, his rival | Helena, in love with Demetrius |
| Demetrius, his rival | Roxie Soper |
| Demetrius, his rival | Quercus, King of Fairland |
| Demetrius, his rival | Donald Graham |
| Demetrius, his rival | Mildred Field |
| Demetrius, his rival | Robbie Goodfellow |
| Demetrius, his rival | Tommy Toller |
| Demetrius, his rival | Irma Dakens |
| Demetrius, his rival | Edna Beckus |
| Demetrius, his rival | Lucy Ritter |
| Demetrius, his rival | Marie Clough |
| Demetrius, his rival | Fern Ritzel |
| Demetrius, his rival | Natalie |
| Demetrius, his rival | Marion Skinner |
| Demetrius, his rival | Helen White |
| Demetrius, his rival | Elizabeth Nicholson |
| Demetrius, his rival | Mable Wilson |
| Demetrius, his rival | Betty Kinsman |
| Demetrius, his rival | Hattie Liard |
| Demetrius, his rival | Edna |
| Demetrius, his rival | Marie Freeman |
| Demetrius, his rival | Florence Wolf |

The Burns

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 3:15 P. M.

"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

PRESENTED BY SENIOR CLASS OF COLORADO SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL

Galleries 25c. Balcony 35c. Lower Floor 50c.

Tickets on sale by seniors and at Box Office. Reservation Thursday and Friday, 9 to 12:30, 2 to 5:30.

See THE EMPRESS First

MONDAY'S BIG FEATURE PROGRAM

A Log of Flanders

Quida's Beautiful Story, Pictured by the Thanhouser Company. In two parts.

THE FIRES OF AMBITION
A Powerful Western Subject under the Domino Brand. In 2 parts.

THE GREAT LEAP. TUESDAY, MAY 26

Colorado Springs National Bank

CORNER TEXAS AND KIOWA STREETS
CAPITAL \$100,000. RESERVE \$75,000.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
E. D. McCracken, President; W. F. Richardson, D. E. Hemenway, Vice Presidents; W. B. Armstrong, Cashier; C. C. Finkel, Asst. Cashier; George S. Bishop, M. C. Gill, D. N. Reizer, W. W. Flora, C. E. McDermid, Ray and B. Robbins.

The Exchange National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
1115 N. STANLEY DEPOSITORY.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
Julius Leason, Chairman of the Board; A. S. Bishop, President; J. J. Giles, Vice President; E. B. Harbrook, Vice President; C. C. Finkel, Cashier; W. A. Smith, Asst. Cashier; W. D. Hemming, J. H. Rice, W. B. Spurgeon.

The First National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
CAPITAL \$100,000. RESERVE \$75,000.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
J. J. Giles, President; J. J. Giles, Vice President; E. B. Harbrook, Vice President; C. C. Finkel, Cashier; W. A. Smith, Asst. Cashier; W. D. Hemming, J. H. Rice, W. B. Spurgeon.

THE EL PASO NATIONAL BANK

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. \$100,000
CAPITAL AND UNPAID SURPLUS \$100,000

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
J. J. Giles, President; J. J. Giles, Vice President; E. B. Harbrook, Vice President; C. C. Finkel, Cashier; W. A. Smith, Asst. Cashier; W. D. Hemming, J. H. Rice, W. B. Spurgeon.

The Colorado Title & Trust Company

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
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COLORADO SAVINGS BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. \$100,000
CAPITAL AND UNPAID SURPLUS \$100,000

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
J. J. Giles, President; J. J. Giles, Vice President; E. B. Harbrook, Vice President; C. C. Finkel, Cashier; W. A. Smith, Asst. Cashier; W. D. Hemming, J. H. Rice, W. B. Spurgeon.

STUCK IN THE SNOW

The Rev. Hudson Stuck, arch-deacon of the Yukon, will deliver a lecture at the Opera house, June 5, on "The Ascent of Mount McKinley." Dr. Stuck's local appearance is under the direction of Theodore M. Fisher.

Arch-deacon Stuck has lived the life of the hardest men of the great northern country that makes such heavy demands upon physical strength and courage. He has tramped on snow-shoes thousands of weary miles through the gloom of the Arctic winter. He has shivered a good many nights in a frail, portable tent that makes a part of his camp equipment; and when all else has failed he has scooped out for himself a chilly shelter in a snowbank.

It is little wonder that a man with that kind of training has finally succeeded in climbing the lofty ice-ridges of Mount McKinley.

The ascent required three months for the preparatory work and the actual climbing. The party of three white men and an Indian led made the perilous way over the Muldrew glacier with its perpendicular ice fall of 4,000 feet. At one point in the ascent they were obliged to cut a staircase in the ice three miles long and rising 4,000 feet. As they cut and climbed they were almost defeated by the thunder of the avalanches in the mysterious Grand basin above them. The last camp, at an altitude of 18,000 feet, is the highest camp ever made in America. For nine and a half hours on June 6, the party toiled through the bitter cold and the thin air 2,500 feet until, at last, almost exhausted, they reached the ultimate heights that man had never reached before and beheld the wonderful panorama spread out before them. The altitude recording instruments gave a height of 20,896 feet. Here a brief religious service was held. Then they erected a pole upon which the flag of the United States was nailed, and by its side set up a cross.

THE ONLY REAL HARBINGER

George Fitch in Collier's Weekly.

Nothing indicates the approach of hot weather more accurately in America than the awakening of the ice cream appetite. This craving, which hibernates in the cold months, rousing only in a feeble manner to nibble a slice of ice cream at a banquet now and then, comes forth each spring with the first perspiration of the land, undisturbed possession of the land.

Eating ice cream is one of the greatest of American pastimes. Incidental to the attempt of Americans to drink up all the alcohol which can be made, even with the distilleries work-

ing nights, but when they see an American girl getting outside of a quart of ice cream, washed down with ice water, they shudder with fear and wait around for the coroner to arrive.

They believe that the American diet has been gradually frozen out by ice cream and other cold delicacies, and that the American nation will become extinct or go into cold storage within a few years. It is useless to tell the European that the death rate in this country is decreasing, and that doctors have had to invent appendicitis and aneurisms in order to live. The European always makes up his own mind regarding America, and nothing can shake his belief that this land is full of frozen girls stuffed with ice cream and hung with icicles.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective January 11, 1914.

| No. | Route | Leave | Arrive |
|-----|----------------------------|----------|----------|
| 1 | Denver to Pueblo | 7:00 am | 10:00 am |
| 2 | Pueblo to Denver | 11:00 am | 2:00 pm |
| 3 | Denver to Colorado Springs | 7:00 am | 10:00 am |
| 4 | Colorado Springs to Denver | 11:00 am | 2:00 pm |
| 5 | Denver to Fort Collins | 7:00 am | 10:00 am |
| 6 | Fort Collins to Denver | 11:00 am | 2:00 pm |
| 7 | Denver to Cheyenne | 7:00 am | 10:00 am |
| 8 | Cheyenne to Denver | 11:00 am | 2:00 pm |
| 9 | Denver to Salt Lake City | 7:00 am | 10:00 am |
| 10 | Salt Lake City to Denver | 11:00 am | 2:00 pm |

SANTA FE

Corrected to March 1, 1914.

| No. | Route | Leave | Arrive |
|-----|-----------------------|----------|----------|
| 1 | Denver to Albuquerque | 7:00 am | 10:00 am |
| 2 | Albuquerque to Denver | 11:00 am | 2:00 pm |
| 3 | Denver to Santa Fe | 7:00 am | 10:00 am |
| 4 | Santa Fe to Denver | 11:00 am | 2:00 pm |
| 5 | Denver to Las Alamos | 7:00 am | 10:00 am |
| 6 | Las Alamos to Denver | 11:00 am | 2:00 pm |
| 7 | Denver to El Paso | 7:00 am | 10:00 am |
| 8 | El Paso to Denver | 11:00 am | 2:00 pm |
| 9 | Denver to San Antonio | 7:00 am | 10:00 am |
| 10 | San Antonio to Denver | 11:00 am | 2:00 pm |

FIRST THING AMERICANS DO UPON ARRIVING IN VERA CRUZ IS TO BEGIN CLEANING UP CITY



The health work of the American troops arriving in Vera Cruz is to begin cleaning up the city. The soldiers are working in the streets, cleaning up the city. The soldiers are working in the streets, cleaning up the city. The soldiers are working in the streets, cleaning up the city.

The upper picture shows an American medical man bandaging the foot of a wounded Mexican who has been caught in the street. The American surgeons are working in the streets, cleaning up the city. The soldiers are working in the streets, cleaning up the city. The soldiers are working in the streets, cleaning up the city.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—It will cost a billion dollars to clean up Mexico, said a noted sanitary expert here. He referred to the medieval condition of the Mexican cities regarding measures for the prevention of pestilence. This work of sanitation and the running down of handbills is the great task the United States will undertake if it intervenes in Mexico and occupies that distracted country.

Sanitary Work. Sanitary work has really only been learned since the time of the Spanish-American war. It used to be so simple that a disease killed more than bullets in a war. This was strikingly true of 1898.

Two years ago 13,000 American troops were encamped several months at San Antonio, Tex. There was only one case of typhoid and not a single death from that cause. In 1898, 11,000 were in camp at Jacksonville, Fla. for about the same length of time, and under similar conditions. There were 2,000 cases of typhoid and 24 deaths. Nothing could better illustrate army progress in preventing disease.

The Mexicans in Vera Cruz who were familiar with conditions in their own fighting force marveled at the preparations the American troops made to war upon disease. The army surgeons, the long lines of ambulances, the complete equipment, was somewhat of a revelation. Still more did they marvel when the soldiers were but to work carrying muck from the streets and straightening up in the first days of the occupation.

Each army division, which is made up of four brigades, will have four field hospitals. In each hospital are 100 beds. In the rear of the field hospitals, supporting an advance hospital, will be an evacuation hospital, which will hold twice as many beds as a field hospital. Behind evacuation hospital 20 to 40 miles, depending on the position, will be a base hospital.

There are five surgeons assigned to each field hospital, three to each ambulance corps, four medical officers and 22 members of a hospital corps to each regiment and a chief surgeon and a chief sanitary inspector to each division. Surgeon General William C. Gorgas believes that the work of preparing the army for the field has been so effectively done that there will be little danger of the soldiers' death.

allowed to accumulate, but is promptly burned, that clothes and bedding are exposed to the direct rays of the sun at frequent intervals, that care is taken not to permit the troops to go unsundered from anything that might be infected, and that the rules of health are strictly observed by everybody.

Tropical Diseases. With an army engaged in such warfare, all this work has to be done out under the eyes of the commander and the presence of the strategic and tactical considerations of the campaign will be subordinate to the health of the troops. This is the reason, these permanent sanitary measures are so carefully observed in Vera Cruz. There is intelligent cooperation on the part of officers and men. The yellow fever epidemic in Mexico, which has been so fatal to the American campaign, has been kept out of the country. Since the campaign began, a daily has four downy deaths, which are in common in the other tropical countries. The yellow fever epidemic in Vera Cruz, however, has been kept out of the country. The yellow fever epidemic in Vera Cruz, however, has been kept out of the country.

Army Prepared for War. Col. Jefferson Randolph Brant, an army surgeon who has recently returned from an excellent monograph on the prevention of disease in the army, says there has never been a time when the army of the United States was better prepared for war as far as military hygiene is concerned. The army is prepared for war as far as military hygiene is concerned. The army is prepared for war as far as military hygiene is concerned.

What the Press Agents Say. "THE GREAT LEAP." "The Great Leap" will be shown at the Empress Tuesday. The story is by Mary Gibbs, the daughter of a mountaineer, is in love with Bobby Dawson, the son of the leader of a clan with which the Gibbs faction is at war.

A member of one of the clans is killed in an altercation and once blood is shed, both sides determine that the fight is one which can only be terminated by the extinction of one of the other of the two families. The Gibbs faction, over whom the Dawson clan and drive them into their cabin. Mary Gibbs, frightened by her father, is in a closet home when she discovers her father's home when she discovers her father's home when she discovers her father's home.

They follow the pair to the edge of the cliff, over which the lovers do not hesitate to leap. Horse and riders fall into the waters below. But swim in safety to the opposite shore. The members of the Gibbs clan turn back from the river, unable to believe that they could make the leap and live. Old man Gibbs, who has seen the daring leap, cannot but admire the courage of young Dawson, even though the young man is a member of a clan every member of which he has sworn to exterminate. Mary Gibbs, however, is a member of the Gibbs clan.

The picture was taken in a defile along the Green river near the Mammoth cave in Kentucky, and at the conclusion of the scene, in which the two photographers narrowly missed losing their lives, they declared that never, no, never, would they ever undertake such a risky scene again. "Not the big room, was trembling with excitement as we neared the edge of the cliff," said the actor. "His nostrils were quivering and he seemed to sense that he was about to be called upon to do something unusual in his two years' experience with the Reliance players."

The girl clung tightly to me and screamed as we went over. To tell the truth, my own heart came slowly stealing up my throat in the general direction taken to my unstanding hair. I heard the swiftly flowing current bawling over the rocks in the river bed, and felt the wash of air past us as we plunged downward.

JACK LONDON'S

AUTHENTICATED VERSION OF HIS MASTERPIECE

The SEA WOLF

IN 7 ACTS

The strongest, most read, most talked of book of the century—the triumph of the motion picture art.

This thrilling, gripping, never-to-be-forgotten epic of the deep, which is now in its fifth week at the Strand Theater in New York at dollar prices—which has held capacity houses spellbound with its marvel of strength, dent, thrills, delights, adventure, characterizations, shipwrecks, battles with sharks and a myriad of surprises—will be shown at the

PRINCES

Tomorrow-One Day Only

Be wise—come to the afternoon shows and be assured of a better seat.

Time of show—1 o'clock, 3 o'clock, 5 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 9 o'clock.

GENERAL ADMISSION, 25¢

It promises to outdo all previous class plays given by high school pupils. The costumes, which were secured in Denver at great expense, are beautiful. There are three acts in the play, each with two or more scenes. Thirty-three different parts are taken by well-trained students. The cast has been amply coached for more than six weeks by Miss Evelyn Lewis, while the dancing parties were trained by Miss Eleanor Davis of the Y. W. C. A. P. W. Main. The play is being given by the students of the Colorado Springs High School.

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The Abur-Tis

FRIDAY, MAY 29 8:15 P. M.

SHAKESPEARE'S

"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

PRESENTED BY SENIOR CLASS OF COLORADO SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL

Gallery 25c. Balcony 35c. Lower Floor 50c.

Tickets on sale by seniors and at Box Office. Reservation Thursday and Friday, 9 to 12:30, 2 to 5:30.

See THE EMPRESS First

MONDAY'S BIG FEATURE PROGRAM

A Dog of Flanders

Quida's Beautiful Story. Pictured by the Thanhouser Company. In two parts.

KEYSTONE COMEDY ACRES OF ALFALFA

THE FIRES OF AMBITION A Powerful Western Subject under the Domino Brand. In 2 parts.

THE GREAT LEAP TUESDAY, MAY 26

Colorado Springs National Bank

CORNER TION AND KIOWA STREETS. CAPITAL \$100,000. SURPLUS \$25,000.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: W. D. McCracken, President; W. E. Richards, O. E. Henderson, Vice Presidents; W. J. Armstrong, Cashier; Carl C. Elger, Asst. Cashier; George S. Elmer, M. C. O'Leary, D. N. Heller, W. W. Flora, C. B. Seldomridge, Raymond R. Robbins.

The Exchange National Bank

Of Colorado Springs, Colo. UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital \$100,000. Surplus \$25,000.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: William Lennox, Chairman of the Board; J. J. Gless, Vice President; A. C. Calbrook, Vice President; W. J. Armstrong, Cashier; W. E. Richards, Asst. Cashier; George S. Elmer, M. C. O'Leary, D. N. Heller, W. W. Flora, C. B. Seldomridge, Raymond R. Robbins.

The First National Bank

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THE EL PASO NATIONAL BANK

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. CAPITAL \$100,000. SURPLUS \$25,000.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: J. J. Gless, President; W. E. Richards, Vice President; W. J. Armstrong, Cashier; Carl C. Elger, Asst. Cashier; George S. Elmer, M. C. O'Leary, D. N. Heller, W. W. Flora, C. B. Seldomridge, Raymond R. Robbins.

The Colorado Title & Trust Company

Capital and Surplus, \$100,000. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: J. J. Gless, President; W. E. Richards, Vice President; W. J. Armstrong, Cashier; Carl C. Elger, Asst. Cashier; George S. Elmer, M. C. O'Leary, D. N. Heller, W. W. Flora, C. B. Seldomridge, Raymond R. Robbins.

THE COLORADO SAVING BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. CAPITAL \$100,000. SURPLUS \$25,000.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: J. J. Gless, President; W. E. Richards, Vice President; W. J. Armstrong, Cashier; Carl C. Elger, Asst. Cashier; George S. Elmer, M. C. O'Leary, D. N. Heller, W. W. Flora, C. B. Seldomridge, Raymond R. Robbins.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective January 11, 1914.

| No. | Route | Leave | Arrive |
|-----|----------------------------|----------|---------|
| 1 | Denver to Pueblo | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 2 | Pueblo to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 3 | Denver to Colorado Springs | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 4 | Colorado Springs to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 5 | Denver to El Paso | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 6 | El Paso to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 7 | Denver to San Antonio | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 8 | San Antonio to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 9 | Denver to Austin | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 10 | Austin to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 11 | Denver to Dallas | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 12 | Dallas to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 13 | Denver to Houston | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 14 | Houston to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 15 | Denver to New Orleans | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 16 | New Orleans to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 17 | Denver to Mobile | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 18 | Mobile to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 19 | Denver to Savannah | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 20 | Savannah to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 21 | Denver to Jacksonville | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 22 | Jacksonville to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 23 | Denver to Miami | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 24 | Miami to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 25 | Denver to New York | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 26 | New York to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 27 | Denver to Boston | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 28 | Boston to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 29 | Denver to Philadelphia | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 30 | Philadelphia to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 31 | Denver to Washington | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 32 | Washington to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 33 | Denver to Baltimore | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 34 | Baltimore to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 35 | Denver to New Haven | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 36 | New Haven to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 37 | Denver to Hartford | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 38 | Hartford to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 39 | Denver to Springfield | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 40 | Springfield to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 41 | Denver to St. Louis | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 42 | St. Louis to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 43 | Denver to Kansas City | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 44 | Kansas City to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 45 | Denver to Omaha | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 46 | Omaha to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 47 | Denver to Lincoln | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 48 | Lincoln to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 49 | Denver to St. Paul | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 50 | St. Paul to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 51 | Denver to Minneapolis | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 52 | Minneapolis to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 53 | Denver to Chicago | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 54 | Chicago to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 55 | Denver to Detroit | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 56 | Detroit to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 57 | Denver to Cleveland | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 58 | Cleveland to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 59 | Denver to Pittsburgh | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 60 | Pittsburgh to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 61 | Denver to Philadelphia | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 62 | Philadelphia to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 63 | Denver to Washington | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 64 | Washington to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 65 | Denver to Baltimore | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 66 | Baltimore to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 67 | Denver to New Haven | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 68 | New Haven to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 69 | Denver to Hartford | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 70 | Hartford to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 71 | Denver to Springfield | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 72 | Springfield to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 73 | Denver to St. Louis | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 74 | St. Louis to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 75 | Denver to Kansas City | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 76 | Kansas City to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 77 | Denver to Omaha | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 78 | Omaha to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 79 | Denver to Lincoln | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 80 | Lincoln to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 81 | Denver to St. Paul | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 82 | St. Paul to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 83 | Denver to Minneapolis | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 84 | Minneapolis to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 85 | Denver to Chicago | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 86 | Chicago to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 87 | Denver to Detroit | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 88 | Detroit to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 89 | Denver to Cleveland | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 90 | Cleveland to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 91 | Denver to Pittsburgh | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 92 | Pittsburgh to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 93 | Denver to Philadelphia | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 94 | Philadelphia to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 95 | Denver to Washington | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 96 | Washington to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 97 | Denver to Baltimore | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 98 | Baltimore to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| 99 | Denver to New Haven | 10:30 am | 1:30 pm |
| 100 | New Haven to Denver | 1:30 pm | 4:30 pm |

ladder with its perpendicular ice fall
 of 4,000 feet. At one point in the
 ascent they were obliged to cut a
 staircase in the ice three miles long
 and rising 4,000 feet. As they cut
 and climbed they were almost deafened
 by the thunders of the avalanches in
 the mysterious Grand basins and
 the last camp, at an altitude of 18,000
 feet, is the highest camp ever made in
 America. For nine and a half hours
 on June 1st, the memorable 15th
 of June, the party toiled through the
 bitter cold and the thin air 2,500 feet
 until at last, almost exhausted, they
 reached the ultimate heights that man
 had never reached before and beheld
 the wonderful panorama spread out
 before them. The altitude recording
 instruments gave a height of 20,506
 feet. Here a brief religious service
 was held. Then they erected a pole
 upon which the flag of the United
 States was nailed, and by its side set
 up a cross.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN LINES

110 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 104.

Effective February 1, 1914.

| No. | Route | Leave |
|-----|--|----------|
| 7 | For Denver from Texas and the Gulf. | 4:30 am |
| 12 | For Pueblo from Texas and the Gulf. | 4:30 am |
| 5 | For Denver, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis, north and west, Puget Sound, California. | 7:30 am |
| 207 | For Denver, Omaha, Chicago and East. | 11:35 am |
| 1 | For Texas, Louisiana, Florida and Gulf Coast. | 12:30 pm |
| 11 | For Denver, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Chicago, and East. | 5:00 pm |
| 201 | For Pueblo, California, and Puget Sound. | 4:05 pm |
| 8 | For Denver, Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Chicago, and East. | 5:50 pm |
| 3 | For Texas, Louisiana, Florida and Gulf Coast. | 8:05 am |
| 206 | For Pueblo, California, and Puget Sound. | 6:30 am |
| 4 | For Pueblo. | 10:35 am |
| 13 | For Pueblo. | 12:25 pm |
| 9 | Gulf Coast Limited for San Antonio, Ft. Worth, Dallas. | |

tion
 6 Kansas City and Chicago 10:30 pm
 C. C. HOWE, City Passenger Agent
 Phone Main 104

ROCK ISLAND LINES

Effective Sunday, March 23.

| No. | Route | Leave |
|--|--|----------|
| 6 | Rocky Mountain Limited for Omaha and Chicago. | 8:15 am |
| 10 | For Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. | 12:45 pm |
| 4 | Eastern Express for Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. | 4:00 pm |
| 7 | For Pueblo. | 8:00 am |
| 1 | For Pueblo. | 1:25 pm |
| 5 | For Pueblo. | 3:05 pm |
| 3 | Western Express from Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis. | 7:30 am |
| 19 | Colorado Flyer for Kansas City and St. Louis. | 11:35 am |
| 7 | Rocky Mountain Limited from Omaha and Chicago. | 1:20 pm |
| 6 | From Pueblo. | 1:40 pm |
| R. S. TORRINGTON, City Passenger Agent | | |
| 2 East Pikes Peak Avenue. | | |

Two Pages of Live Wire Sports

Everything of Interest

CONFERENCE ATHLETES BREAK SIX RECORDS

COLORADO U. WINS CLASSIC, C. C. GETTING FOURTH; UTAH U. SECOND, UTAH AND COLO. AGGIES, FIFTH

REMARKABLE TIME MADE IN 220-YARD DASH AND MILE; PARRY OF UTAH BREAKS HIGH JUMP MARK WITH LEAP OF 6 FEET 1 INCH; BINGHAM SMASHES TWO MARKS

DENVER, May 23.—Six new records were established and one was tied this afternoon at the annual track and field meet of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Athletic conference at New Union park.

The University of Colorado won with 48 7/12 points, Denver University was second with 24 1/2 points and the University of Utah was third with 20 1/2 points. Other totals were Colorado college, 127.12; Colorado Agricultural college, 11; and Utah Agricultural college 11. The Colorado School of Mines failed to score.

Cline of the University of Colorado won individual honors with 15 points; Bingham of Denver University was second with 13 points and Davis of Colorado college third with 8.

The records broken were: Mile run by Fleming, University of Colorado, 4:36.15; mile relay by University of Utah, 3:29.35; high jump by Parry of University of Utah, 6 feet 1 inch; hammer throw by Bingham, Denver University, 144 feet 6 inches; discus throw by Bingham, Denver University, 125 feet 2 1/2 inches; 220-yard dash by Cline, University of Colorado, 21.3 seconds.

High jump—Fleming, University of Colorado, 4:36.15; mile relay by University of Utah, 3:29.35; high jump by Parry of University of Utah, 6 feet 1 inch; hammer throw by Bingham, Denver University, 144 feet 6 inches; discus throw by Bingham, Denver University, 125 feet 2 1/2 inches; 220-yard dash by Cline, University of Colorado, 21.3 seconds.

Cline's performance was remarkable. His time for the 220-yard dash is but 4.5 of a second slower than the collegiate record. He ran the century dash in the usual time, 24.4 seconds. This was made on a circular track, which was not exceptionally fast.

Bingham's weight hurling was spectacular. Both of his records were made on the first throw.

MacK, Davis, the Tiger star, was in poor condition, it is said. He was the slowest and hit the first time in his college career, failed to take but one first.

Fleming, the Colorado university miler, now holds Kentucky and Rocky Mountain collegiate records for that distance. He sprinted away from the field from the start and was never hard pressed. His record for the mile, 4:36.15, is 1/10 of a second faster than that formerly held by Jameson of Colorado college, made in 1910. That mark was 4:37.25.

Tiger Not in Good Shape

The Colorado college delegation was not in the best of shape, due to lack of training. Lieberich won his way to the finals in the 440-yard dash, but work in the morning preliminaries over made a good showing in the high jump, where he won easily. In the high hurdles, in which he won third, but Wray and Hall were off from the start and two-thirds of the race, and had to be brought in with third.

Although the field had been grazed, a bright sun quickly dried it up for the morning events, and by afternoon the track was in good condition. When the final 220-yard dash was started, rain began to fall and the runner, who had cleared the bar at 39 feet 6 inches, was unable to go further and the points were decided.

U. C. Wins in Tennis

In the tennis tournament, held in the morning, the University of Colorado won the conference title by defeating the Mines team, three out of four sets. Colorado college was represented by Wellar and Carter, but three were eliminated by the Mines in straight sets. The Colorado university players, Axelrod and Smith, defeated the big-

Three Tiger Veterans in Their Last Meet Yesterday at Denver



Ten Captain Koch, weight man, who failed to get a point yesterday; middle Harry Wray, miler, who was forced to bow to Fleming; and Talori, who won third in the high hurdles and represented the college in the tennis tournament. These three met, as seniors and yesterday took part in their last track meet.

CUTLER PUTS UP A GOOD GAME, LOSING TO CENTRAL, 7 TO 3

Lewis Wild With Men on Bags—but His Teammates Play Fast Ball

Tucker Batting and Fielding Star for Locals; Final Game for Reds

Special to The Gazette.—PUEBLA, Colo., May 23.—Cutler academy's baseball players staged the best game for that institution today and put up the best exhibition of half they have produced this season, only to be beaten by Central because of poor work on the bases. The final score was 7 to 3. Cutler out-hit the local high school players, three of the plougs going for extra bases, but failure to take opportunity of chances while on the paths lost at least three chances to score.

Lewis was pretty effective and played an especially brilliant fielding game, taking seven chances. Tucker was the fielding star, taking five chances without error. Davidson was the pitcher, but for Central, accepting seven chances without a slip.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

| Club | W | L | Pct. |
|------------------|---|---|------|
| Colorado Springs | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Central | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Centennial | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Cutler | 2 | 4 | .333 |

Today's box score:

| Club | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|-------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Colleges | 30 | 7 | 14 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Jones, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Tucker, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Lewis, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Fickson, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Fischer, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Clark, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kings, lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Brooks, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 3 | 9 | 24 | 13 | 4 |

CENTRAL

| Club | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Boathe, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cush, p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Kuhn, c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Davidson, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Farlow, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Wynne, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Widow, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McGovern, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 3 | 9 | 24 | 13 | 2 |

Score by innings:

| Inning | Colleges | Central |
|--------|----------|---------|
| 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 3 | 0 | 0 |
| 4 | 0 | 0 |
| 5 | 0 | 0 |
| 6 | 0 | 0 |
| 7 | 0 | 0 |
| 8 | 0 | 0 |
| 9 | 0 | 0 |
| 10 | 0 | 0 |
| 11 | 0 | 0 |
| 12 | 0 | 0 |
| 13 | 0 | 0 |
| 14 | 0 | 0 |
| 15 | 0 | 0 |
| 16 | 0 | 0 |
| 17 | 0 | 0 |
| 18 | 0 | 0 |
| 19 | 0 | 0 |
| 20 | 0 | 0 |
| 21 | 0 | 0 |
| 22 | 0 | 0 |
| 23 | 0 | 0 |
| 24 | 0 | 0 |
| 25 | 0 | 0 |
| 26 | 0 | 0 |
| 27 | 0 | 0 |
| 28 | 0 | 0 |
| 29 | 0 | 0 |
| 30 | 0 | 0 |

Soapy Smith

Crack third baseman of the Terrors, who, although he erred twice yesterday at critical times, played a fast game. Smith is known by his taking of base-runners, an art in which he is proficient.

ball when they want to. Lilestrom was hit hard most of the season, but with the exception of three innings he kept the bats scared.

Deal's Scammy Bat

J. Forrest Deal, who is of a rather mechanical turn of mind, last week plucked him a piece of extra fine hickory. He spent many hours on this wood in the high school lathe shop, and yesterday turned out the first home grown bat. So he stepped to the plate in the first inning, after Barnes drew a walk, and with a shortstop's error, he met the second ball on the jaw for a circuit drive. Schneider liked the sound of the new club and he went to the plate and did likewise. Result—three runs.

The lead switched twice in the game. Whitteberger pulled his alma mater to the front in the sixth inning by a two-base hit to right field that scored Helman and Smith. Barnes drew a walk, and with Whitteberger on second, Deal hit one to pitcher Lilestrom, who threw what out at third. Barnes was caught at second, nearly as he was about to slide.

No definite arrangements have been made for the state championship game, but it will probably be played next Friday in Golden.

Yesterday's box score:

| Club | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|-----------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Barnes, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Deal, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Vaughn, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Schneider, ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Brange, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Holman, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Shaw, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Whitteberger, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 36 | 7 | 10 | 27 | 13 | 7 |

CENTENNIAL

| Club | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Clarke, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| McCoy, c | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Farnett, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Lilestrom, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Moore, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Ludwig, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Allen, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 8 |
| Gaines, 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 1 |
| Boove | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 5 | 4 | 24 | 12 | 9 |

Score by innings:

| Inning | Centennial | Centennial |
|--------|------------|------------|
| 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 3 | 0 | 0 |
| 4 | 0 | 0 |
| 5 | 0 | 0 |
| 6 | 0 | 0 |
| 7 | 0 | 0 |
| 8 | 0 | 0 |
| 9 | 0 | 0 |
| 10 | 0 | 0 |
| 11 | 0 | 0 |
| 12 | 0 | 0 |
| 13 | 0 | 0 |
| 14 | 0 | 0 |
| 15 | 0 | 0 |
| 16 | 0 | 0 |
| 17 | 0 | 0 |
| 18 | 0 | 0 |
| 19 | 0 | 0 |
| 20 | 0 | 0 |
| 21 | 0 | 0 |
| 22 | 0 | 0 |
| 23 | 0 | 0 |
| 24 | 0 | 0 |
| 25 | 0 | 0 |
| 26 | 0 | 0 |
| 27 | 0 | 0 |
| 28 | 0 | 0 |
| 29 | 0 | 0 |
| 30 | 0 | 0 |

TERRORS HAVE A NARROW ESCAPE, WINNING 7 TO 6

CENTENNIAL GETS FOUR ON BAD FIELDING IN THE THIRD

Deal Holds Visitors Hitless After Third; Clinches Title

No tears were shed at the death of the interscholastic baseball season in Colorado Springs yesterday. If there were any they must have been tears of joy. The battle was between the Terrors and Centennial of Pueblo, and when taps sounded the locals had a one-run lead and a stranglehold on the southern Colorado interscholastic title. The score was 7 to 6.

The game was featured by loose fielding, to be exact, rather than by fielding and throwing, and had it not been for several clever instances it would hardly be worth noting.

Deal pitched high grade ball after the third inning, not giving the visitors a run after that cheesy stanza. It was in the third that Centennial piled up a four-run mess. Due to Deal's loose tactics and rapid fielding by his assistants, four hits and an error by Smith did the larger part of the work.

Centennial played a poor game in the field, but two fast double plays showed that the visitors can play good



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|-----------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Barnes, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Deal, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Vaughn, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Schneider, ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Brange, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Holman, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Shaw, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Whitteberger, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 36 | 7 | 10 | 27 | 13 | 7 |

CENTENNIAL

| Club | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Clarke, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| McCoy, c | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Farnett, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Lilestrom, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Moore, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Ludwig, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Allen, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 8 |
| Gaines, 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 1 |
| Boove | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 5 | 4 | 24 | 12 | 9 |

Score by innings:

| Inning | Centennial | Centennial |
|--------|------------|------------|
| 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 3 | 0 | 0 |
| 4 | 0 | 0 |
| 5 | 0 | 0 |
| 6 | 0 | 0 |
| 7 | 0 | 0 |
| 8 | 0 | 0 |
| 9 | 0 | 0 |
| 10 | 0 | 0 |
| 11 | 0 | 0 |
| 12 | 0 | 0 |
| 13 | 0 | 0 |
| 14 | 0 | 0 |
| 15 | 0 | 0 |
| 16 | 0 | 0 |
| 17 | 0 | 0 |
| 18 | 0 | 0 |
| 19 | 0 | 0 |
| 20 | 0 | 0 |
| 21 | 0 | 0 |
| 22 | 0 | 0 |
| 23 | 0 | 0 |
| 24 | 0 | 0 |
| 25 | 0 | 0 |
| 26 | 0 | 0 |
| 27 | 0 | 0 |
| 28 | 0 | 0 |
| 29 | 0 | 0 |
| 30 | 0 | 0 |

YANKS BEAT NAPS IN 11-INNING THRILLER; ATHLETICS WIN AGAIN

Plank Knocked Out of Box and Bush Stages Fine Rescue; Red Sox Beat White

NEW YORK, May 23.—New York won from Cleveland today in the eleven-inning thriller, by 10 to 3. Jackson's homerun into the right field fence, off Caldwell, with two men on base, in the eighth, put Cleveland ahead, but a single by Maisei drove in the tying New York run in the ninth. A bare-handed stop by Lajoie on Holden prevented New York from winning in that inning.

R.H.E. Cleveland 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 10 13 2 New York 10 3 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 3 2 Mitchell, 1b; Strickland, 2b; Jackson, 3b; Maisei, 4b; Caldwell, 5b; Blanding, 6b; Blanding, 7b; Blanding, 8b; Blanding, 9b; Blanding, 10b; Blanding, 11b; Blanding, 12b; Blanding, 13b; Blanding, 14b; Blanding, 15b; Blanding, 16b; Blanding, 17b; Blanding, 18b; Blanding, 19b; Blanding, 20b; Blanding, 21b; Blanding, 22b; Blanding, 23b; Blanding, 24b; Blanding, 25b; Blanding, 26b; Blanding, 27b; Blanding, 28b; Blanding, 29b; Blanding, 30b; Blanding, 31b; Blanding, 32b; Blanding, 33b; Blanding, 34b; Blanding, 35b; Blanding, 36b; Blanding, 37b; Blanding, 38b; Blanding, 39b; Blanding, 40b; Blanding, 41b; Blanding, 42b; Blanding, 43b; Blanding, 44b; Blanding, 45b; Blanding, 46b; Blanding, 47b; Blanding, 48b; Blanding, 49b; Blanding, 50b; Blanding, 51b; Blanding, 52b; Blanding, 53b; Blanding, 54b; Blanding, 55b; Blanding, 56b; Blanding, 57b; Blanding, 58b; Blanding, 59b; Blanding, 60b; Blanding, 61b; Blanding, 62b; Blanding, 63b; Blanding, 64b; Blanding, 65b; Blanding, 66b; Blanding, 67b; Blanding, 68b; Blanding, 69b; Blanding, 70b; Blanding, 71b; Blanding, 72b; Blanding, 73b; Blanding, 74b; Blanding, 75b; Blanding, 76b; Blanding, 77b; Blanding, 78b; Blanding, 79b; Blanding, 80b; Blanding, 81b; Blanding, 82b; Blanding, 83b; Blanding, 84b; Blanding, 85b; Blanding, 86b; Blanding, 87b; Blanding, 88b; Blanding, 89b; Blanding, 90b; Blanding, 91b; Blanding, 92b; Blanding, 93b; Blanding, 94b; Blanding, 95b; Blanding, 96b; Blanding, 97b; Blanding, 98b; Blanding, 99b; Blanding, 100b; Blanding, 101b; Blanding, 102b; Blanding, 103b; Blanding, 104b; Blanding, 105b; Blanding, 106b; Blanding, 107b; Blanding, 108b; Blanding, 109b; Blanding, 110b; Blanding, 111b; Blanding, 112b; Blanding, 113b; Blanding, 114b; Blanding, 115b; Blanding, 116b; Blanding, 117b; Blanding, 118b; Blanding, 119b; Blanding, 120b; Blanding, 121b; Blanding, 122b; Blanding, 123b; Blanding, 124b; Blanding, 125b; Blanding, 126b; Blanding, 127b; Blanding, 128b; 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Blanding, 192b; Blanding, 193b; Blanding, 194b; Blanding, 195b; Blanding, 196b; Blanding, 197b; Blanding, 198b; Blanding, 199b; Blanding, 200b; Blanding, 201b; Blanding, 202b; Blanding, 203b; Blanding, 204b; Blanding, 205b; Blanding, 206b; Blanding, 207b; Blanding, 208b; Blanding, 209b; Blanding, 210b; Blanding, 211b; Blanding, 212b; Blanding, 213b; Blanding, 214b; Blanding, 215b; Blanding, 216b; Blanding, 217b; Blanding, 218b; Blanding, 219b; Blanding, 220b; Blanding, 221b; Blanding, 222b; Blanding, 223b; Blanding, 224b; Blanding, 225b; Blanding, 226b; Blanding, 227b; Blanding, 228b; Blanding, 229b; Blanding, 230b; Blanding, 231b; Blanding, 232b; Blanding, 233b; Blanding, 234b; Blanding, 235b; Blanding, 236b; Blanding, 237b; Blanding, 238b; Blanding, 239b; Blanding, 240b; Blanding, 241b; Blanding, 242b; Blanding, 243b; Blanding, 244b; Blanding, 245b; Blanding, 246b; Blanding, 247b; Blanding, 248b; Blanding, 249b; Blanding, 250b; Blanding, 251b; Blanding, 252b; Blanding, 253b; Blanding, 254b; Blanding, 255b; Blanding, 256b; Blanding, 257b; Blanding, 258b; Blanding, 259b; Blanding, 260b; Blanding, 261b; Blanding, 262b; Blanding, 263b; Blanding, 264b; Blanding, 265b; Blanding, 266b; Blanding, 267b; Blanding, 268b; Blanding, 269b; Blanding, 270b; Blanding, 271b; Blanding, 272b; Blanding, 273b; Blanding, 274b; Blanding, 275b; Blanding, 276b; Blanding, 277b; Blanding, 278b; Blanding, 279b; Blanding, 280b; Blanding, 281b; Blanding, 282b; Blanding, 283b; Blanding, 284b; Blanding, 285b; Blanding, 286b; Blanding, 287b; Blanding, 288b; Blanding, 289b; Blanding, 290b; Blanding, 291b; Blanding, 292b; Blanding, 293b; Blanding, 294b; Blanding, 295b; Blanding, 296b; Blanding, 297b; Blanding, 298b; Blanding, 299b; Blanding, 300b; Blanding, 301b; Blanding, 302b; Blanding, 303b; Blanding, 304b; Blanding, 305b; Blanding, 306b; Blanding, 307b; Blanding, 308b; Blanding, 309b; Blanding, 310b; Blanding, 311b; Blanding, 312b; Blanding, 313b; Blanding, 314b; Blanding, 315b; Blanding, 316b; Blanding, 317b; Blanding, 318b; Blanding, 319b; Blanding, 320b; Blanding, 321b; Blanding, 322b; Blanding, 323b; Blanding, 324b; Blanding, 325b; Blanding, 326b; Blanding, 327b; Blanding, 328b; Blanding, 329b; Blanding, 330b; Blanding, 331b; Blanding, 332b; Blanding, 333b; Blanding, 334b; Blanding



What the Summer Girl will Wear

A week or two ago some folks seemed to be wondering if summer would come at all, but they are buying their garments and accessories now. On account of the cool and rainy weather thousands have delayed preparations, but our stock, facilities and quick service will end all such lapses. This is the last week of May, and you know it's always wise to be ready by the first of June, for the warm weather that is sure to come.

THIS WEEK WE ARE FEATURING all kinds of summer merchandise, such as Ready-to-wear for women and children, Millinery, piece goods and accessories for hot weather. Also House Furnishings that will make the home cool and comfortable. We have made special preparations for the June Bride, the Girl Graduate, the Summer Girl and the Outing Girl.

BE SURE TO SEE THE DISPLAYS now in our five show windows. The beauty of the merchandise and the good suggestions have a strong fascination for the many persons who are more or less interested in such merchandise.

Showing of New Summer Garments Dresses, Costumes, Suits, etc. Will You Choose Early?

We have assembled our elegant collection of the newest styles for summer wear, and you will find them moderately priced. The woman planning her outfit for the hot weather should visit this department now and see the smartest and prettiest novelties in this season's Ready-to-wear.

HANDSOME TAILORED SUITS FOR SUMMER

These are unusually attractive light weight Suits, to be worn throughout the entire summer season. Made of smart cotton crepes, ratine and linens, in the season's best models and beautiful colors.

Price range to suit all—**\$17.50 to \$27.50.**

Riding Suits We are showing a good line of these Suits, made of khaki, cloth, linen and woolsens. Also other outing garments, suitable for hiking, motoring, etc.

DAINTY DRESSES FOR SUMMER

The woman thinking of her summer outfit is naturally thinking of dainty dresses and frocks. We are showing the largest line and the greatest variety of these garments we have ever shown before. New materials, new ideas and new trimmings.

The prices range from **\$6.50** upward.

WOOL SUITS 1-3 OFF REGULAR PRICE

A lot of Wool Suits from our regular stock at 1-3 off regular price. It would be wise for you to see these, as the very suit you've been wanting \$25.00 to \$75.00 values at **1-3 OFF** may be in the lot.

MUSLIN AND CREPE DE CHINE UNDERGARMENTS FOR WARM WEATHER

Muslin and Crepe de Chine Underwear to meet the requirements of the Summer wardrobe for the June bride, the girl graduate and the Summer girl. Gowns, drawers, corset covers, combinations, envelope chemise, skirts, brassieres, bloomers, fango, petticoats, etc., made of good quality muslin, long cloth, batiste, mull, cotton crepe, crepe de chine, etc., ranging from the plain, neatly trimmed, moderate price garment to the most elaborate garments to be had.

SUMMER PARASOLS

All the new shapes and pretty colors for Spring and Summer, from the extremely plain style to the most elegant and elaborate Parasols for dress occasions, in shades to match or contrast with any costume. Made of the new chiffon taffeta and pussy willow taffetas, silk and fancy chiffon combinations.

Prices, \$1.50 and upward.

GOSSARD CORSET FOR SUMMER WEAR

Model 512 is developed in the lightest, most porous tricot material it is possible to make into a corset. Very low bust, light boning and absolutely no restraint of waist or upper portion of figure. The lines of hip and back are flat and straight and will not bulge or stretch out of shape. This corset is recommended as an ideal garment for Summer wear. Price **\$8.50**

Other models \$2.00 to \$12.50.

RIBBONS FOR SUMMER TRIMMINGS, SASHES, ETC.

Beautiful dresdens and velvet velour Ribbons in elaborate designs, in the popular shades for summer sashes, bows and trimmings of all kinds; price per yard range from **50c** to **\$5.00**

A complete line of colors and widths in the always popular taffeta and satin ribbons.

The Girl in White

Is like a breeze from the ocean to all who come in sight of her. She makes other people cool on the hottest day because she is cool herself. We mention a few of the most favored white materials to be found here.

Embroidered Voiles, in many pretty patterns, 27 to 40 inches wide, price range, yard, **\$1.25 to \$2.50**
Plain and Crepe Voiles, in all widths from 36 to 45 inches; price range, yard, **25c to 75c**
Plain and Embroidered Crepes, 40 inches wide; price range, yard, **60c to \$2.25**
Real Sheer Organdies, 45 inches wide, just the fabric for the graduating dress or extreme summer frocks, 45 inches wide; price per yard, **75c, 60c and 50c**

Embroideries and Laces

Organdy and Swiss Embroideries, ranging in widths from 5 to 27 inches; all new patterns; prices, per yard, **10c to \$2.50**

Crepe and Voile Robes in exclusive patterns, beautiful designs, in delicate colors and white, reasonably priced.

Shadow Laces for the summer frocks and dainty little hot weather dresses, in all widths from 2 1/2 to 27 in.; prices per yard **20c to \$5.00**

COLORED HANDKERCHIEFS

are very popular for Summer. Some have colored borders, others have colored centers, in pink, blue and lavender, wide or narrow hems; price **25c**



So many tasks to crowd within the fast-flying days! So many plans for the trousseau to consider! Let us add to your pleasure and convenience by showing you the best line of the daintiest and most exclusive lingerie and negligees, that are now ready to suggest the latest notes for exquisite trousseaux.

Midsummer Millinery

Styles for dress and outing. The new lingerie hat—graceful and becoming, as in former years, but prettier and more elaborate according to the latest Paris notions. Some all white, others in light colors, beautiful flower and ribbon trimmed. A showing ready for the Girl Graduate and June Weddings, as well as other gala occasions. A showing unmatched in Colorado Springs at such moderate prices. **\$5.00 to \$10.00**

ONE DOZEN UNTRIMMED PANAMAS

\$5.00 VALUES MONDAY, \$3.50

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POPULAR PRICED WASH MATERIALS

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40-inch Crepes, in light, medium and dark blue, pink, maize, gray, rose, heliotrope and black; per yard, **50c**
36-inch Crepe de Chine, in heliotrope, pink, light blue, rose, apricot, gray and black; per yard, **50c**
45-inch Crepes, in pink, light blue, maize and heliotrope; per yard, **60c**
27-inch shadow embroidered Crepe de Chine, per yard, **60c**
27-inch Jacquard Brocaded Silks, per yard, **50c**
27-inch printed Crepe de Chine and Jacquard Silks, per yard, **35c, 50c and 60c**
40-inch printed and plain Voiles, per yard, **25c**

WOMEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's light gauze lisle Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, umbrella trimmed; knee; per suit, **\$1.00, 75c and 50c**
Women's light gauze lisle Pants and Vests, pants tight umbrella knee, vests low neck with short or no sleeves or high neck and long sleeves; per garment, **75c, 60c, 50c and 25c**
Broken line girls' gauze Pants, umbrella knee, sizes 3 to 12 years; regular 25c; special, **15c**
Children's black lisle Pants, tight knee, sizes 2 to 12 years; regular prices 55c to 75c, for **1-2 PRICE**

SILK GLOVES FOR SUMMER WEAR

20-button Silk Gloves, in black or white; per pair, **\$1.75**
16-button white tucked Silk Gloves, in black or white; per pair, **\$2.00**
16-button puffed white Silk Gloves, in white; per pair, **\$2.00**
16-button white Silk Gloves, with black embroidery back; per pair, **\$2.00**
12 and 16-button Silk Gloves, in gray, navy, tan, brown, white or black, 75c to **\$1.50**

SILK LISLE HOSE 50c

A real gauze weight Silk Lisle Hose, with reinforced foot, heel and top, in pink, nell rose, gold, emerald, lavender, sky blue, king's blue, navy champagne, cardinal, pearl, bronze, smoke, white or black; per pair, **50c**

SILK LISLE AND GAUZE LISLE HOSE 35c, 3 PAIRS \$1.00

Good quality Silk Lisle or Gauze Lisle Hose, in tan, white or black, reinforced foot, heel and top; **35c** pair, or 3 pairs for **\$1.00**

SILK HOSE \$1.00

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VUDOR PORCH SHADES

Equip your porch with Vudor Porch Shades. They add a room to your house, make it easy to live out of doors with perfect privacy.

Chinese Reed and Porch Furniture

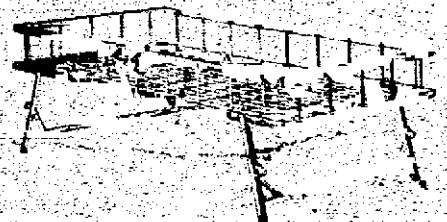
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\$8.50 to \$10.00 Chairs and Rockers for \$6.75
\$6.50 to \$8.50 Tables for \$4.50 and \$6.25

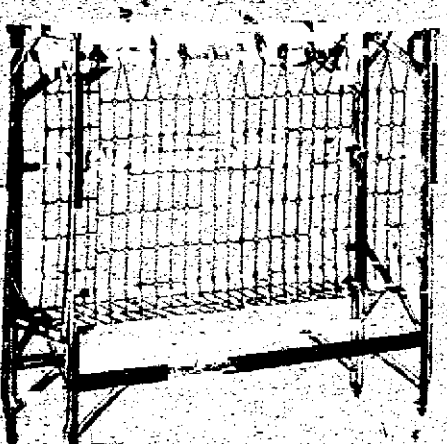
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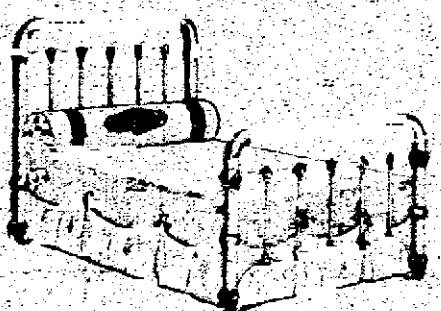
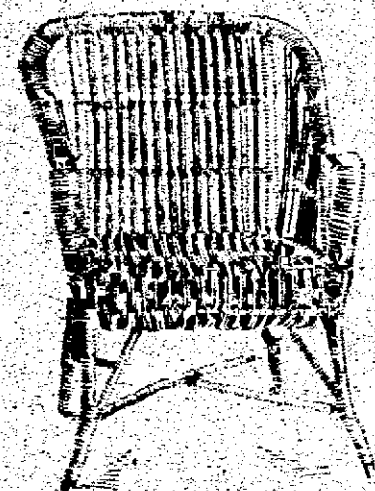
Complete line of Sidway and Fulton Collapsible Go-Carts. We have a few we wish to close out and are offering them at special prices.



Child's Collapsible Crib, size 2 ft. 6 in. by 1 ft. 6 in.; link fabric springs; special, **\$1.95**



Folding Iron Bed, full size, link fabric springs, good construction; special **\$5.65**



Two-inch continuous mesh-Weiss Martin Red Mill also including the best link fabric of silks. Special, **\$8.50**



Folding Go-Carts, Cor. 180 length, 2 ft. 6 in. wide. Special, **\$1.65**

Giddings & Kirkwood

SUCCESSORS TO GIDDINGS BROS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



What the Summer Girl will Wear

A week or two ago some folks seemed to be wondering if summer would come at all, but they are buying their garments and accessories now. On account of the cool and rainy weather thousands have delayed preparations, but our stock, facilities and quick service will end all such lapses. This is the last week of May, and you know it's always wise to be ready by the first of June, for the warm weather that is sure to come.

THIS WEEK WE ARE FEATURING all kinds of summer merchandise, such as Ready-to-wear for women and children, Millinery, piece goods and accessories for hot weather. Also House Furnishings that will make the home cool and comfortable. We have made special preparations for the June Bride, the Girl Graduate, the Summer Girl and the Outing Girl.

BE SURE TO SEE THE DISPLAYS now in our five show windows. The beauty of the merchandise and the good suggestions have a strong fascination for the many persons who are more or less interested in such merchandise.

Showing of New Summer Garments Dresses, Costumes, Suits, etc. Will You Choose Early?

We have assembled our elegant collection of the newest styles for summer wear, and you will find them moderately priced. The woman planning her outfit for the hot weather should visit this department now and see the smartest and prettiest novelties in this season's Ready-to-wear.

HANDSOME TAILORED SUITS FOR SUMMER

These are unusually attractive light weight Suits, to be worn throughout the entire summer season. Made of smart cotton crepes, ratine and linens, in the season's best models and beautiful colors.

Price range to suit all **\$17.50 to \$27.50.**

Riding Suits. We are showing a good line of these Suits, made of khaki cloth, linen and woolsens. Also other outing garments, suitable for hiking, motoring, etc.

DAINTY DRESSES FOR SUMMER

The woman, thinking of her summer outfit is naturally thinking of dainty dresses and frocks. We are showing the largest line and the greatest variety of these garments we have ever shown before. New materials, new ideas and new trimmings.

The prices range from **\$6.50** upward.

WOOL SUITS 1-3 OFF REGULAR PRICE

A lot of Wool Suits from our regular stock at 1-3 off regular price. It would be wise for you to see these, as the very suit you've been wanting \$25.00 to \$75.00 values at **1-3 OFF**, may be in the lot.

MUSLIN AND CREPE DE CHINE UNDERGARMENTS FOR WARM WEATHER

Muslin and Crepe de Chine Underwear to meet the requirements of the Summer wardrobe for the June bride, the girl graduate and the Summer girl. Gowns, drawers, corset covers, combinations, envelope chemise, skirts, brassieres, bloomers, tango petticoats, etc., made of good quality muslin, long cloth, batiste, mull, cotton crepe, crepe de chine, etc., ranging from the plain, neatly trimmed, moderate price garment to the most elaborate garments to be had.

SUMMER PARASOLS

All the new shapes and pretty colors for Spring and Summer, from the extremely plain style to the most elegant and elaborate Parasols for dress occasions, in shades to match or contrast with any costume. Made of the new chiffon taffeta and pussy willow taffetas, silk and fancy chiffon combinations.

Prices, \$1.50 and upward.

GOSSARD CORSET FOR SUMMER WEAR

Model 512 is developed in the lightest, most porous tricot material it is possible to make into a corset. Very low bust, light boning and absolutely no restraint of waist or upper portion of figure. The lines of hip and back are flat and straight and will not bulge or stretch out of shape. This corset is recommended as an ideal garment for Summer wear. Price **\$8.50**

Other models \$2.00 to \$12.50.

RIBBONS FOR SUMMER TRIMMINGS, SASHES, ETC.

Beautiful dresdens and velvet velour Ribbons in elaborate designs, in the popular shades for summer sashes, bows and trimmings of all kinds; price per yard range from **50c to \$5.50**

A complete line of colors and widths in the always popular taffeta and satin ribbons.

The Girl in White

Is like a breeze from the ocean to all who come in sight of her. She makes other people cool on the hottest day because she is cool herself. We mention a few of the most favored white materials to be found here.

Embroidered Voiles, in many pretty patterns, 27 to 40 inches wide; price range, yard, **\$1.25 to \$2.50**

Plain and Crepe Voiles, in all widths from 36 to 45 inches; price range, yard, **25c to 75c**

Plain and Embroidered Crepes, 40 inches wide; price range, yard, **60c to \$2.25**

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Crepe and Voile Robes in exclusive patterns, beautiful designs, in delicate colors and white, reasonably priced.

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45-inch Crepes, in pink, light blue, maize and heliotrope; per yard, **60c**

27-inch shadow embroidered Crepe de Chine, per yard, **60c**

27-inch Jacquard Brocaded Silks, per yard, **50c**

27-inch printed Crepe de Chine and Jacquard Silks, per yard, **35c, 50c and 60c**

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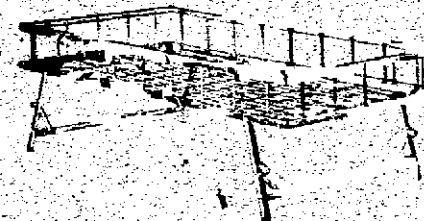
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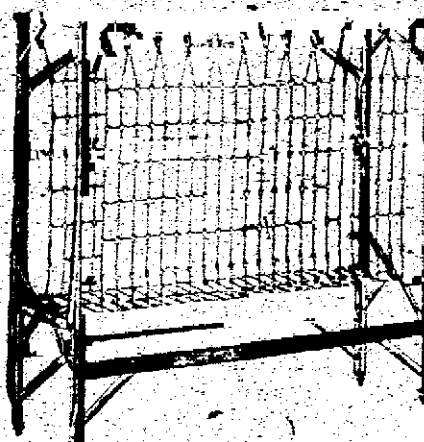
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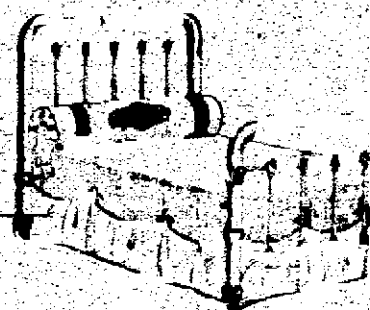
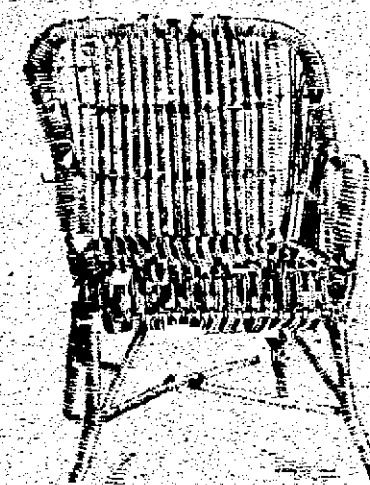
Complete line of Sidway and Fulton Collapsible Go-Carts. We have a few we wish to close out and are offering them at special prices.



Child's Collapsible Crib, size 2 ft. 6 in. by 4 ft. 6 in.; link fabric springs, special, **\$1.95**



Folding Iron Bed, full size, link fabric springs, good construction, special, **\$5.65**



Two-inch continuous post Varnie Martin Bed, full size, including the best link fabric springs, Special, **\$8.95**



Folding Canvas Cot, full length, 2 ft. 6 in. wide, Special, **\$1.65**

Giddings & Kirkwood

SUCCESSORS TO GIDDINGS BROS.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®



All society and club news intended for publication in the Sunday Gazette must reach the society editor, Gazette building, before 10.30 a.m. on Friday.

In sending in notices, contributors are requested to write on one side of the paper only.

Club notices cannot be taken over the telephone, but must be written out and sent to The Gazette office.

WORK and PLAY for the IDLE HOUR

STENCIL PATTERNS

For these designs on this page you will find a description of the how to use and apply them to curtains and other articles in the home.

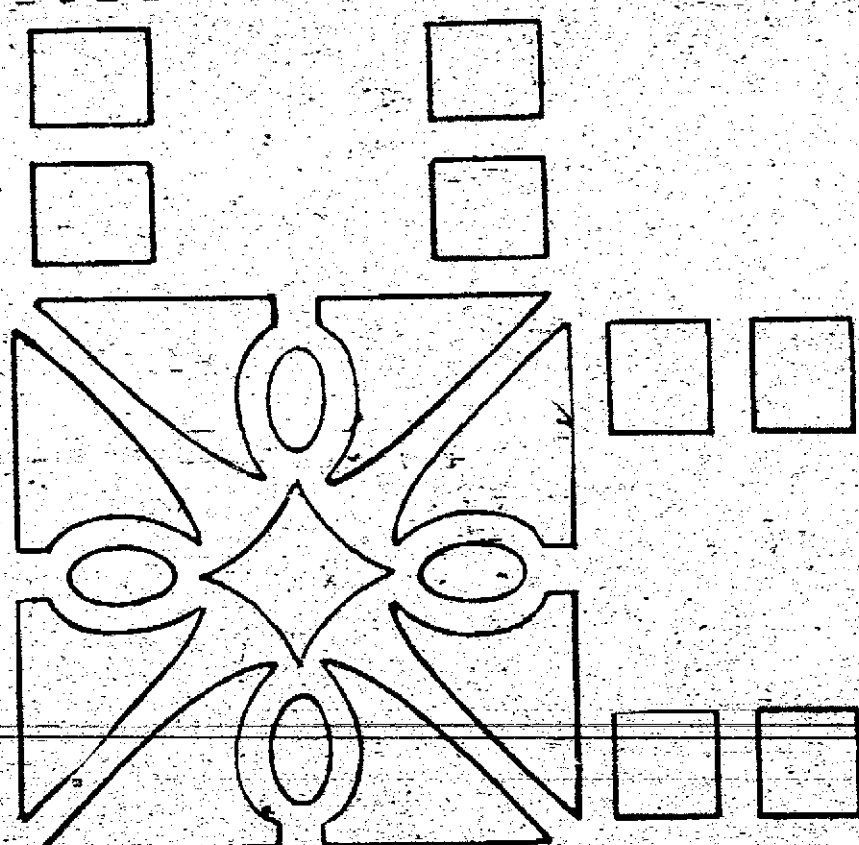
These designs are designed for curtains and may be used instead for other articles in the home.

Design No. 1 may be used for the end of a skirt or for a flower. Work the center of the flower with a small foot of French knot. The center of the flower is shown in the large flower. Outline the outer edge of the flower with a small foot of French knot. Fill in the petals with a small foot of French knot. The center of the flower is shown in the large flower. Outline the outer edge of the flower with a small foot of French knot. Fill in the petals with a small foot of French knot.

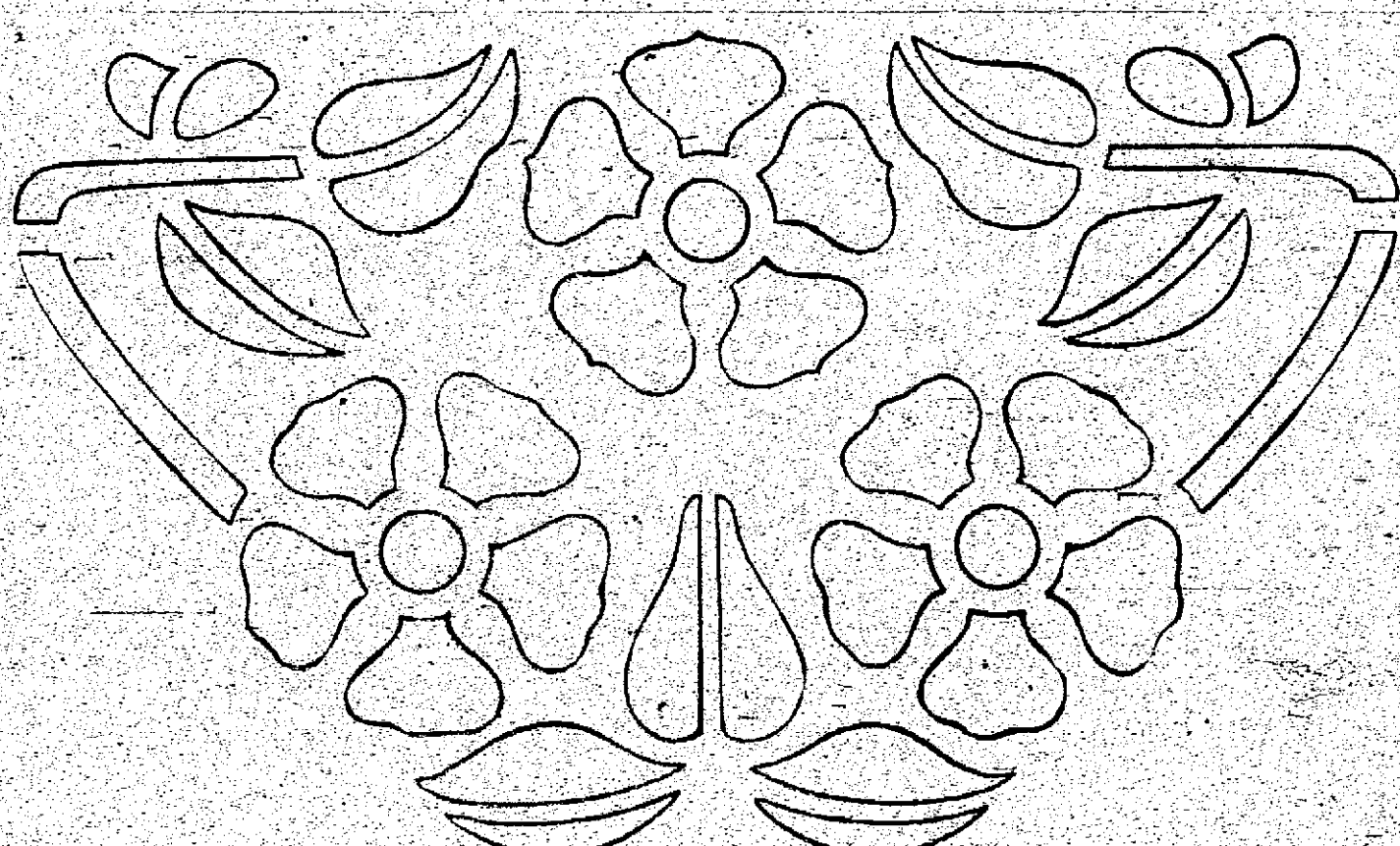
Handback, twirling could be used and the ends hemmed. Or, reverse only one end has an embroidered design, the other is plain.



Design No. 1.



Design No. 2.



Design No. 3.

E.S.R.

FOR THE SUMMER COTTAGE

STENCILLED PILLOWS

Very serviceable and useful is the stencilled pillow. The design may be one of pine cone or a conventional pattern. If you prefer one of pine cone, stencil the cones and stems in reddish brown and the needles in bright green. If a conventional pattern is used, stencil the design in brown, orange and dull green. To be attractive and effective, the designs should be stencilled on gray or light blue. The entire pillow may be made of gray or light blue or the design may be inserted on any color preferred. The strips may either be joined by narrow carpetwarp insertion or by merely sewing the strip to the background.

BURLAP PILLOWS

Very attractive and useful are the pillows made of burlap for the summer bungalow. A simple design may be carried out in shades of green and brown on dark green burlap. The same design may also be carried out on a centerpiece finished with a deep fringe. Another effective way to use the design would be on a table runner.

INEXPENSIVE FIRE SEATS

Fireseat settles, long enough for a small child to lie upon at full length and convenient for grown-ups to lounge upon may be evolved from the ironing tables, where broad tops swing over and form high backs for a seat under which is a flat chair. These tables which come in plain deal may be stained or painted any color, but the most satisfactory treatment is a white enamel coating as that repels heat with the least of trouble. Cover the ironing table with a light mattress, seat cushion and cover it with a brightly flowered cotton and many housewives add a mattress back cushion and a pair of the fluffy pillows to it against the tall arms. With the departure of heat from the pair of seats need not become temporarily glassy as the summer comes and there, so, a writing, work or tea table.

WOMEN HOME ARCHITECTS

Not many years ago the writer lived in a house where the pantry and kitchen were connected between the dining room and kitchen.

The first remark made by most visitors was "Well, a woman never plan this house."

Home architecture seems a profession particularly suited to women, because they understand the needs and conveniences which appeal to the housewife. There are a number of successful women architects in New York who have been for many years. It seems the best known of these home planners is Miss Anna Hamilton Schenck who is in partnership with Miss Mary Reed and is making a specialty of scientific planning.

PICTURES FOR COTTAGE

Pictures for the walls of the summer cottage must be chosen with care for two reasons. One is their appropriateness to the airy furnishings, and the other is in regard to the dampness of the walls.

The pictures hung on walls should be of a size which will be valuable and should always be taken down before the house is closed in the autumn.

Photographs are very susceptible to sun and air, and even when under glass, having them on inside walls or where they will not meet the direct rays of the sun.

Even in a summer cottage do not hang numerous pictures near each other.

Do not hang anything just to fill up the walls, especially if the walls are covered with wallpaper. If you have a large picture, hang it in a room where it will be seen, but if you have a small picture, hang it in a room where it will be seen.

Colored Damask in Vogue

Damask cloths in pale colors with borders to correspond are again coming into vogue for the luncheon table, and while colored linen is impossible for the dinner table it is very attractive for less formal occasions and parties. Sets in pale yellow, green, blue or pink are appearing in the lower grades of hotel tables.

Colored embroideries as well as colored damasks are being exploited for table use in the most up-to-date outfits and for these Japanese designs are particularly appropriate.

HAND-MADE RUGS

There is nothing more charming than a hand-made rug for the summer cottage, and it is surprising that more women do not take up this practical and old-fashioned handicraft. One can do the necessary darning and mending at home and the attempt is easier than either complicated or expensive.

INITIALS ON TOWELS

Nowadays the prospective bride-to-be, before her personal initials on the towels, is tempted to her own set in colors to match her room. For each bottom of the towels are worked in a different color to correspond with the furnishings and very often the sets include bath mats and wash cloths to correspond.

ELEANOR NORRIS' ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Coronation Daisies

MRS. R. A. A. asks how to make coronation daisies. These are double daisies made with two rows of petals. Of course, the petals are the principal feature of the daisy, and with a few leaves and a simple stem, the work is done.

To form the flowers, the material is folded around the center, fastening it along the inner edge, allowing the two petals to fall from the material. After the first row is fastened, a second row is added in place and the center is fastened. The petals are then folded and the flower is complete.

The leaves and stems of the daisy are made out of green cloth, and the center is made out of a small piece of white cloth.

Collar and Cuffs for Blouse.

MRS. F. S. If you wish to use the embroidered collar and cuffs, would you suggest a linen or cotton blouse as suitable for a shirt and skirt for your use?

The collar and cuffs would be suitable for a blouse, but you would not need to embroider the skirt to match unless you so desired, as many of the designs have just a touch of embroidery. In fact, not any of the designs are so elaborately embroidered as they were several years ago.

Pillows for Summer.

MRS. H. B. Now is the time to make of summer pillows. Something pretty

and unusual can be secured by using a light background with small flowers scattered over it and then covered with a light green material, such as a green or light green cloth, which the design will show. The flowers, however, and of the design is very attractive. The outside edge of the cloth is green and the inside edge is light green and the center is light green.

Before any more material is made, without a little, either a narrow edge of a light green material, which would be an appropriate piece. The pillow can, however, be made without any other material than the green.

To Mend Table Litter.

MRS. G. M. The best way to mend a piece of worn table linen is to make a piece of white material, such as a white or light green material, having the thickness of the table cloth, and place the cloth in a half of embroidery hoops, and then darn over the frayed places, using threads that have been pulled from a piece of new table linen. It is wise to use the small pieces left when stitching linen as they are just the thing for mending.

The darning is done into the hem, both underneath and into the table linen for an inch or two on all sides. If the darning is carefully done it will not be visible after the cloth is laundered.

Embroidery Necessities.

M. K. The necessary necessities will greatly facilitate the actual work of embroidery.

Since colored work is so much in favor, a long, narrow piece of white fabric, a long, narrow piece of white fabric, will be found a great convenience. The different needles with the various colors

and be threaded and stuck into the cloth, and for use. This is an especially good idea when working on the small cross-stitch designs. The material should be kept smooth and the needle should be kept sharp. A small bottle for the needle should also be kept in the work basket.

With all these necessities at hand and in good condition, the embroidery will proceed much more rapidly.

Basket Centerpiece.

M. R. E. The only way you can secure the basket pattern given April 1914, is to purchase the issue in which it was published and then transfer the design from the page by means of an impression sheet.

The impression sheet can be obtained in any art or stationery store for ten cents a sheet. One sheet will transfer

a great number of patterns, as it can be used again and again with work.

To transfer the impression paper right side down on the material, over the pattern, fasten securely on three sides with a sharp, hard pencil. The pattern is then transferred ready to be embroidered.

When using keep the lines clear and free, so as to give a clear-cut impression.

Oriental Embroideries.

The Indian embroideries, as well as the Chinese, are finely wrought with gold thread and very rich embroidery. This of either the Indian or Chinese embroidery, especially the small ones, are used on tables, cushions and bags, thus protecting the polished wood.

The Oriental coloring will add a note

of brightness to the room, and so form a decorative as well as practical feature.

Head Chains.

A. G. H. The newest heads are those which are on a thirty-inch string and are fastened together with a long silk tassel. The heads may either be string closely together or arranged at intervals on a cord. The latter is more unusual. A string of this sort keeps the other day, was made of a copper-colored silk cord, with amber beads at regular intervals, and finished with a copper-colored tassel. It was fastened in good looking and simple.

Another attractive chain string solidly was composed of blue, green and amber beads, string so that there were three blue and three green beads to every amber one. The blue and green beads were of a rather dark sea-green coloring. A blue tassel was used on this chain.

A chain to match any blouse or gown

accommodate black and white toilet dress.

Hairpin Case.

MRS. W. No one ever thought of this before, a dainty little linen bag, supplied and embroidered, to hold the supply of hairpins.

Collar of Batiste or Net.

Why not embroider a collar of batiste or net? A very simple and easy design may be carried out in two shades of blue or any color preferred, the scallops being embroidered in white and finished with a plaited fringe.

Chair Backs.

Mrs. M. A. The old-fashioned chair back is again in favor. It is not, however, a "faddy," but in the present application a chair back. Some of these backs are made of pieces of Spanish or Richelieu cut work embroidered on cream linen and fastened with lace, while others are of cream or ecru linen, decorated with a quaint cross-stitch design. Bits of flax and Venetian crochet are also used.

There is no doubt that these chair backs afford a needed protection for the upholstered fleecy chairs.

Embroidered Curtains.

Anna V. An unusually pretty sash curtain can be made by combining embroidery and lace. An open cut work embroidery, such as Venetian ladder work is best. Richelieu embroidery also is good or a bold open eyelet pattern.

An extremely pretty way to hang the curtains is to attach a piece of lace edging with points, along the top of the curtain, and then fasten a ring at each point. These rings are then slipped over a rod. This clever fashion of hanging and solves the problem of attitudinally hanging these curtains. Either brass or ivory rings are used, but the latter are the more practical as they can be laundered with the curtains and thus eliminate removing and sewing them on each time.

The curtains could also be made of net with strips of lace insertion, but the embroidery and lace would be more charming.

Collar of Batiste or Net.

Why not embroider a collar of batiste or net? A very simple and easy design may be carried out in two shades of blue or any color preferred, the scallops being embroidered in white and finished with a plaited fringe.

HINTS FOR THE CLEVER NEEDLE WOMAN

VEIL OR GLOVE CASE

A very simple design for a veil or glove case may be embroidered on white linen. The case is made twice the length of a handkerchief case. The design is worked in two shades of blue and the lace is lacaloned and embroidered in white. It is fastened with two small pearl buttons.

DUPLICATE PIN BOXES

One of the fetching little trills that the amateur artist may speedily decorate is the duplicate pin box. This is simply a three by four and a half inch

box, fitted across one long side with two tiny drawers that are pulled out by means of narrow ribbons, bow-knots and fastened where a knob or ring would be. The drawers and all of the box, excepting its bottom are covered smoothly with white or pale toned satin and decorated with a fine vine in hand-painting. To the top surface, set in the center of a painted garland, is stuck a circular pin cushion with skirted sides that puff out from the flat top and bottom. This cushion, which is fully two inches deep, is for holding, while the tiny drawers are intended to

accommodate black and white toilet pins.

Hairpin Case.

MRS. W. No one ever thought of this before, a dainty little linen bag, supplied and embroidered, to hold the supply of hairpins.

Collar of Batiste or Net.

Why not embroider a collar of batiste or net? A very simple and easy design may be carried out in two shades of blue or any color preferred, the scallops being embroidered in white and finished with a plaited fringe.

SHARING PROFITS WITH THE BIRDS

If there were enough birds in the United States to kill all the insects harmful to the crops, the productivity of the country's agriculture would be doubled. That is what the government experts have declared after examining the insides of birds of all varieties.

Even the crow, which has long been assailed as an enemy of all things good, is found to be a destroyer of insects. The woodpecker, which occasionally batters a hole through the roof of a house, eats tree-detracting worms to pay for the damage he has done.

Biologists in the employ of the United States Government found that in 1,514 stomachs of meadow larks examined, 74.22 per cent of the contents was animal matter, and animal matter when found in the stomachs of a meadow lark means grasshoppers, worms, ground beetles and things like that. The vegetable matter consists mostly of weed seed.

The State of Illinois has learned that beetles destroy large areas of corn every year.

After pulling together all the statistics gotten up by a big squad of investigators, Henry Ford, maker of automobiles, and recent instigator of the profit-sharing plan for employees at his motor car plant in Detroit, invited Jefferson Butler, at that time secretary of the Michigan Audubon Society, out to his farm in Michigan to tell how he could make the lives of birds happier. Ford wanted to share profits with the birds who were saving the crops of the farmers from destruction and making it possible for mankind to get something to eat.

Man in his battle with beetles, worms, grasshoppers and other harmful insects has a hard time of it. But only do the insects eat up all they can, but they spread disease.

Swallows love to eat flies. Therefore Henry Ford has put the swallows down in the notebook as a friend of man. Swallows are found

HENRY FORD and scenes on his farm, showing bird houses, bird shelters, and feeding places. Food is placed under shelters and put in wire boxes in trees, where birds can help themselves.

small motor wagon stopped before certain bakery in Detroit. Two

employees brought out a deep basket of the sort in which bread is carried. It was wedged into the wagon beside a number of round grain sacks. Then the vehicle moved away from the curb and disappeared.

If you had asked the two bakery employees about the basket they would have told you it was filled with hot flapjacks and stale doughnuts.

Questioned further, they would tell you the consignment was addressed to "Ford's birds."

Ford left his father's farm when he was 16 years old. But now that he is 50 and rich Mr. Ford has gone back to the farm where he was born, built a bungalow for himself and made a little paradise for the birds.

Even in midwinter, when the migration of insectivorous birds has given over Michigan to the bluejays, screech owls and hawks, you can find white-breasted nuthatches,

downy woodpeckers and larks on the Ford farm. Although the surrounding trees were naked and the underbrush was buried under the white formlessness of snow this count was made one day in February when the daily flapjacks were being built at a bird feeding station there.

Myrtle warblers, 100; song sparrows, 100; juncos, 150; white-throated and white-crowned sparrows, 40; tree sparrows, 100; goldfinches, 200.

It is a moot question among ornithologists as to whether insectivorous birds can become granivorous during the winter. But whatever the biologists may finally decide, Mr. Ford's birdkeepers say that birds in March there were known to be at least twenty-two kinds in the farm.

Standing timber, tangled with wild grape vines and rising out of a thick undergrowth of mulberries, chokeberries, sumac and blackberries covers most of Mr. Ford's 2,100 acres. Maples, white oak, basswood, a little hemlock, elm, white pine, poplar, poplars, beech, birch, cottonwoods along the streams,

willows and walnut give shadow to chipmunks, honeysuckle, weasels, dogwood, woodpeckers, asters, rats, skunks and rhododendrons.

BUTLER MAKES SURVEY OF FORD'S FARM.

A thorough bird survey of his farm was Mr. Ford's characteristic method of launching his hobby in 1911. It was made by Butler, who was an authority on Michigan's wild birds. Its result was the finding of 106 different varieties of birds nesting in the Ford farm.

Acting on Mr. Butler's sugges-

has housed hundreds of birds through the winter they are burned in the spring.

Food and water are placed inside these shelters and robins, larks and nuthatches are thereby dissuaded from their winter migrations.

Where the undergrowth has become thin the tops of wild bushes are often tied together to form a more adequate shelter. The autumn fall of leaves is left untrampled on the ground, both as a shelter and a means of giving a warning rattle at the approach of an enemy.

There are fifteen feeding stations. All of them are equipped with trays arranged so that the birds can eat in comfort and the food at the same time will be protected from rain and snow. For very shy birds food is thrown on the ground and under the feeding stations.

BIRDS FIGHT FOR FLAPJACKS.

Around the feeding stations every

Henry Ford Feeds and Houses Songsters, Both Summer and Winter, on His 2,100 Acre Farm Because They Add to Nation's Wealth by Killing Insects

morning in winter the hot flapjacks and stale doughnuts are hung up on trees and shrubs and their appearance starts a bird riot. Hundreds of noisy, hungry birds quickly tear them to crumbs and the clamor frequently ends in a free-for-all fight between a score of bluejays and a hundred chickadees and grackles.

On trees near by small cages made of finely meshed wire fencing have been affixed and they are kept filled during the winter with suet, which in a bird's gastronomy takes the place of worms. During the farm's first winter—1911-12—200 pounds of suet was consumed in these small cages. Woodpeckers, nuthatches and chickadees were quick to learn its value, and the bluejays would carry it away in chunks if the wire cages did not prevent.

Tepid water is supplied throughout the winter by an electric heater which has been installed deep in the

woods along the Rouge River. Here at a long trough scores of birds bathe and drink side by side, showering each other with warm snow water. Feeders, however, will tell you of a solitary song sparrow which persisted throughout the month of January in bathing amid the ice in the Rouge River.

Besides these provisions for food and shelter throughout the winter, summer food is supplied by the planting of crops which are allowed to go to seed for the birds. In the open places are patches of sunflowers which hardly have time to ripen before the nuthatches and the finches and the warblers learn to wiggle out the big seeds. For the quail patches of buckwheat are sown. Ten thousand fruit bearing shrubs were planted during the summer of 1911 for the birds. And this in addition to the insects and larvae which are present in abundance for the feathered folks who live on Ford's farm.

Gazette Want Ads

WANTED Male Help

SALESMEN WANTED—Experience unnecessary, easy work, big pay, write for large list of openings of all kinds, monthly salary \$100 to \$500. Address: National Salesmen Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

MAN and wife for mountain stock and hay ranch, Teller county, must be sober and experienced in mountain ranching and competent as foreman when necessary, separate house, garden, etc., moderate wages to start. Call 17 W. Huerafano St., City.

SALESMAN—capable specialty man for Colorado; staple line on new and exceptional terms; vacancy June 1; attractive commission; "refined"; \$35 weekly for expenses; Miles E. Bixler, 24-21 Carlton Bldg., Cleveland, O.

LOCAL representative wanted; no canvassing or soliciting; National good income assured; Address: National Co-operative Realty Co., 338, Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

RELIABLE BOYS WANTED—7 to 14 years; send name, address and age for sample and begin at once; Address: Depts. 5, Box 55, Trinidad, Colo.

GOOD FOR \$100 if presented before June 1; new classes every Monday morning; special summer rates; all day sessions; Central Business College, 15-20 S. Tejon.

HAVE you tried a big, juicy slice of roast beef for only 10 cents? Where? Why? Of course.

THE RIJOU ST. CAFETERIA. MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade in few weeks; send name, address, and age; Address: United Press Syndicate, San Francisco.

MAKE money writing stories or articles; big pay; free booklet tells how; Address: United Press Syndicate, San Francisco.

SALESMEN to call on grocers, confectioners, general stores; \$150 monthly and expenses; yearly contract; Manager, 18 S. 24 St., St. Louis, Mo.

100 WEEKLY profit in spare time at home; mail order business; don't worry about capital; Roy H. Brown, Omaha, Neb.

BOY WANTED—Call at plant Sunday morning, 10 to 12; Monday, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 600 Sprague Laundry.

GENTLEMEN saving money; haircut and shave, 20c; 128 N. Nevada; you're safe.

RELIABLE boys can earn money during vacation; send name, age and address; Address: C. J. Gazette.

YOUNG men and wife to solicit members for fraternal society; B-60, Gazette.

RAILROAD FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, \$120; experience unnecessary; send age, postage; Railway, care Gazette.

WANTED—A boy with wheel, by 8 a. m. Monday; Address: 443 S. Tejon.

PAINTING in exchange for rent of a four-room modern flat; Call C. E. Maddocks, a Cheyenne Blvd.

SALESMAN—Energetic, capable of demonstrating, and of good character; B-14, Gazette.

WANTED—Messenger, with wheel, day work; Postal Telegraph Co.

YOUNG man to work for tuition; Apply: Brown's Business College.

WANTED—Clock of age and experience; small salary; Rex hotel.

WANTED—Good delivery man, with motorcycle; Paris-Wood Drug Co.

MGRATH Employment office, 311 E. Bijou; Red 285.

TEASIS For service; Call: 318 S. 13th.

GOOD high school boy with wheel; 20 E. Kiowa.

WANTED Female Help

KEISTERS' LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE—A school of scientific dress cutting, dressmaking and ladies' tailoring. Short course for ladies who desire only to make their gowns, suits, etc. Rooms 208-210 Hagerman Bldg., S. E. corner Kiowa and Tejon St., Main 3585W.

MISS KELLY has purchased a complete line of millinery which she is offering at special low prices this week only; hats renovated reasonably; trimming 50c; Residence, 128 N. Weber; Main 3585W.

ELDERLY lady would like woman for companion few weeks in comfortable ranch cabin near Cripple Creek; provisions furnished; No work to do and no pay; Apply 17 W. Huerafano St., City.

PRIVATE family cooks, \$15 and \$10 per month; second maids, chambermaids for out, men dishwashers, waitresses; Henderson Employment Office, 20 E. Kiowa.

WOMAN party cook at once; cook, also laundress and upstairs maid for the country; good wages; Rhind's Employment Bureau.

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WANTED AGENTS

AGENTS coming money with our new household specialties; \$25 to \$50 weekly; our list so large that every housewife a sure customer; write at once for territory and big catalog; Dept. A-5003, 400 Keener Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—1500 aluminum specialties are whitened, solders; if you are making less than \$15 a day write quick for details and protected territory; American Aluminum Mfg. Co., Div. 12, Leominster, Mass.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards"; merchants buy 10 to 100 at sight; \$50 varieties; catalog free; Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—10 daily easily made selling "Mexico's Struggle" and "Panama Canal" illustrated in colors; outfit free; National Publishers, Lakeside Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—400 snappy household specialties; sell on sight; \$25 to \$50 weekly; don't let the cent post card stand between you and prosperity; answer quick; Div. 2006, American Aluminum Mfg. Co., Leominster, Mass.

EXPERIENCED men and women, best proposition; begin this week; Address: C. J. Gazette.

WANTED Situations. AS chauffeur, be young man, thoroughly familiar with all makes of cars; best of references; Address: C. J. Gazette.

MIDDLE-AGED woman desires position as manager of rooming house; references furnished; Address: Room 8, Ormonde hotel.

WANTED—By competent woman, general household or cooking; private family; boarding house or ranch; B-50, Gazette.

CAN handle stenographic work or extra bookkeeping evening; A-1 city references; Day phone, Main 231; Evenings or Sundays, Black 271.

POSITION—By competent lady stenographer, just resigned; position as deputy county treasurer; Phone 3055W.

PEANIST desires position; classical or popular; thoroughly experienced in public work; Phone M. 1500.

WANTED—Situations, chauffeur and mechanic; wants position; best local references; B-38, Gazette.

MAN and wife want cooking in restaurant or hotel; reference and experience; Address: C. J. Gazette.

STENOGRAPHER desires more experience; will take position without salary; Phone Main 54.

BUSKY energetic young man desires outdoors employment; Address: C-13, Gazette.

HEALTHY woman desires position as housekeeper or care taker; best references; Address: B-82, Gazette.

WANTED—All kinds of carpenter work and rough painting; \$2.50 day; Phone Main 4283.

WOMAN wants day work with good references; Tel. Red 183.

CARPENTER wants work; \$3.50 per day; will bid on work; M. 2293.

WASHING and ironing to take home; Rear 2034 S. Cascade.

CURTAIN laundering and other fine laundering; Phone Main 7322.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 428 Hagerman Bldg.

BAKE cakes; laundress; 25c per pair; Call Main 2639V.

HIGH school girl wants position during vacation; B-90, Gazette.

CLAIRVOYANTS. UNCHANGEABLE. Are the WORKS and the LAWS of the CREATOR. MRS. SAMPSON. NOTED PSYCHIC REVEALS unto you the truth. She brings GLAD TIDINGS from the DEPARTED ones on the "borderland." Soul and re-STATE find easier consolation. BECKONING HANDS will welcome you. The doors are not locked. KNOCK and they will open. Your DEAR ONES are ready and waiting to greet you. Come early. LATE IS LATE, for this is the day to commemorate.

The many perplexing questions that crowd your waking hours may be answered here for the mystic veil is parted and you may read your answers.

FOR RENT HOUSES

FURNISHED. Large rooming house, 10 rooms, 1200 block north; 2 rooms, fine, north; 2 rooms, N. Tejon, modern; 3-room bungalow and sleeping porch north, \$35.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO. 404-406 Exchange Bank Bldg.

HOUSE for rent, furnished or unfurnished; Apply 109 Washington Ave. Colo. City. This would suit a good carpet weaver, as considerable work can be given. First-class outfit. No house.

DURING summer, fine residence, eight rooms, two baths, three porches, close location, north, near Monument Valley park; Hastings-Albee Co., 123 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

THREE-ROOM bungalow, all modern conveniences, sleeping porch, El Paso Blvd., Arapahoe; Inquire 315 El Paso Blvd., Arapahoe.

A FULLY modern 7-room house, located at No. 11 Cherokee Blvd., 173 W. 2nd; Large grounds and plenty of shade; \$30 per month.

STRICTLY modern house, 8 rooms, for rent, furnished or unfurnished; furnished for sale; 405 Colorado Ave. Call between 5:30 and 7 p. m.

COTTAGES with sleeping porches; no stove; Canon, car, Baccas late, Camp Cheyenne; K. Cheyenne boulevard.

A WELL-furnished, strictly modern eight-room residence, piano and sleeping porch; Phone 3500W, 1011 N. Weber.

218 N. WEBER—For rent, partly furnished or unfurnished; also furniture for sale.

NICELY furnished house, for rent; garage; Phone 355W, 1422 N. Weber.

MODERN 7-room residence, 3 sleeping porches, piano; M. 355W, on N. Weber; car line.

MODERN four-room house, no sleeping porch; Telephone Main 74, 419 N. Wash.

2-ROOM partly modern, fine condition; 311 E. Platte; Ph. afternoon 3578.

FOUR-ROOM modern cottage, nicely furnished; piano and garden; 1014 N. Tejon.

NICELY furnished cottage, Manitou, Colo.; all city conveniences; Address: 3224 Botanical Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

1-ROOM modern house, 3 and 4-room cottages for rent; Broadmoor, 3rd and Main St.

THREE-ROOM cottage, neat and clean; no consumptives; 217 N. El Paso.

NICELY furnished 3-room modern cottage, sleeping porch; close in; 25 N. Ogden.

FURNISHED 5 rooms, sleeping porch, ground floor; \$30 per month; B-71, Gazette.

SEAT, newly furnished cottage, 4 rooms and sleeping porch; 1715 W. 1st.

PART or all of 3-room and sleeping porch, north 1 block from car; 2229 N. Nevada; Phone 3453.

VERY desirable tent cottage for sale; ground floor; Apply: Holland, 17 Stratton Park.

FOR RENT—3 rooms, modern and sleeping porch; 23 or 4 rooms and sleeping porch; 1023 N. Wash.

NICELY furnished four or five-room, modern cottage; piano, near car line; Phone Main 3150W.

SIX-ROOM modern house with good location; 1715 W. 1st; 1000 ft. higher if desired; 10 Cheyenne Blvd.

3-ROOM furnished house, June and July to desirable party; 19 N. Wash.

FOR RENT HOUSES

FURNISHED. BRICK flat nicely furnished; near 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la Poudre.

NICE 1-room tent cottage, furnished; Phone 3515W, 731 E. Kiowa.

VERY desirable 3-room cottage, also housekeeping rooms; 438 E. Platte.

MODERN 4-room cottage, inquire at 327 N. Weber.

4-ROOM house, modern except heat; close in; 14 S. Corona; Phone Red 15.

4-ROOM furnished cottage for rent; 117 S. Weber.

NEAT, cozy cottage, close in, nothing better; Ph. Black 12, 220 N. Cascade.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, 722 N. Tejon St.

FOR RENT HOUSES

Unfurnished. 5-room mod., 315 E. 4th North; \$20.00.

5-room mod., 232 E. Washington; \$20.00.

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FOR RENT HOUSES

Unfurnished. 6-ROOM modern house, 10 rooms, 1200 block north; 2 rooms, fine, north; 2 rooms, N. Tejon, modern; 3-room bungalow and sleeping porch north, \$35.

SIX ROOM modern house, 10 rooms, 1200 block north; 2 rooms, fine, north; 2 rooms, N. Tejon, modern; 3-room bungalow and sleeping porch north, \$35.

5-ROOMS with 2 fire places, town; \$25 month; 516 Cheyenne Road, 1624.

4-ROOM house, 220 N. Weber; inquire Smith, Poudre Bldg.

4-ROOM, bath and toilet, furnished, close in; 117 S. Weber.

4-ROOM modern, modern except heat; close in; 14 S. Corona; Phone Red 15.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, new; Telephone Dr. Conaway, 101 S. Center.

FLAT, 3 rooms and bath; \$12 per month; 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la Poudre.

MODERN 7-room house, modern except heat; 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la Poudre.

4 ROOMS strictly modern; 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la Poudre.

MODERN, seven rooms, car line; good repair; 131 N. Weber; Ph. 2203.

FOR RENT ROOMS

FURNISHED. Modern rooms at moderate prices. Apartments, sleeping porches, bath and telephone on each floor; 115 N. Nevada; Ph. Main 190.

NEWLY furnished housekeeping apartment; also sleeping rooms; 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la Poudre.

4 ROOMS strictly modern; 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la Poudre.

ATTRACTIVE single room, adjoining bath; private family; walking distance; reasonable; 21 E. William.

WELL-FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms with sink, hot and cold water, gas, lights and bath; 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la Poudre.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; heat and bath; 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la Poudre.

TWO housekeeping rooms; others with kitchen privileges; Phone M. 1052, 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la Poudre.

NICELY furnished rooms in private family; prices reasonable; 128 N. Corona; M. 3443.

MODERN apt. 3 rooms and bath; electric entrance and bath; 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la Poudre.

NICELY furnished rooms for light housekeeping; price permanent; people for summer; 311 S. Tejon.

ONE or two large ground floor rooms; adjoining bath; board or housekeeping privileges; Phone Main 3074.

NEWLY furnished rooms, close in; board and bath; 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la Poudre.

FINELY modern 2 or 4-room house; sleeping apartments; north; Phone Main 2195.

NICE three-room apartment, well located; everything furnished; \$15 month; 830 E. High; Ph. Main 2021.

TWO housekeeping rooms in private family; close in; 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la Poudre.

FOR RENT ROOMS

FURNISHED. Large furnished rooms, close in; 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la Poudre.

NICE furnished rooms, close in; 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la Poudre.

2-ROOM cottage with sleeping porch; 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la Poudre.

4-ROOM furnished house; 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la Poudre.

2-ROOM furnished house; 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la Poudre.

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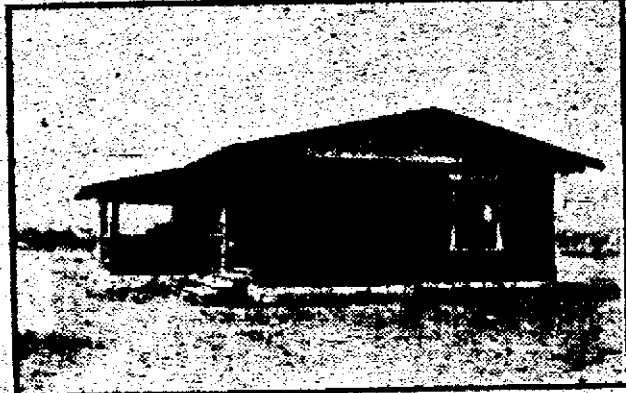
2-ROOM furnished house; 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la Poudre.

2-ROOM furnished house; 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la Poudre.

2-ROOM furnished house; 1000 block; 5 Cheyenne la

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

OUR BEST



BUNGALOW

Faces south and east; in fine neighborhood north; one block from car line; four rooms and arrangement for extra room; two porches and disappearing bed; art glass windows; oak and maple floors; rustic stone mantel; bathroom complete with drug cabinet; coat closet and china cabinets; interior finished in Mission style; bedroom and bath in enamel white with mahogany finished doors. This is our highest grade construction and a beauty. Special terms and a bargain price.

Hastings-Allen Co.

120 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE

Seven rooms, modern, fine basement, with laundry room, furnace room and storage room; bath on second floor; three sleeping rooms and sleeping porch, glassed in; elegant large living room, 14x23, with fireplace, built-in bookcases, fine light fixtures. Dining room, 12x14, with buffet, lower floor has been collared; kitchen very complete in every respect; large front porch; back porch screened in; full length mirror in front hall and one on second floor; toilet and lavatory. Call on first floor, south front lot, 50x100; fine maple trees in front. The price is right and we will be glad to show you. Call on—

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
Phone 1260 113 N. Tejon St.

\$1,500 SPLENDID INVESTMENT

Only two blocks from court house. Terms to suit. With only \$100 down, you can secure a close-in property for 60 cents on the dollar.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone M. 199 J. C. Croy, Pres.

IVY WILD

Home Sweet Home. Buy one of these beautiful lots in Ivywild at cash or own terms, and start yourself a home.

J. M. DORR
15 S. Nevada Phone 1271

BARGAINS

5-room strictly modern house, 11x50, lot 10x150, \$1,500. 4-room, 11x50, lot 10x150, \$1,200. 3-room, 11x50, lot 10x150, \$1,000. Farms, all sizes, here and elsewhere, trade and sell.

HART & SELL
35 S. Midland Block

FOR SALE—Two modern cottages on one lot on west side, desirable location, easily rented, good paying proposition to anyone wanting to invest, or desirable home property; good bargain if sold soon. Inquire at or address 1639 Colorado Ave., Colorado Springs.

PROPERTY in Florence, Colo., to trade for small residence here. A new 2-room modern cottage, close in, 11x50, lot 10x150, in a dandy neighborhood, walking distance, bargain. Call and see owner, 329 E. Wilmette.

LAND FOR SALE

All or part of 40 acres of the best land in the county, within 10 miles of Colorado Springs, for sale at a bargain. No trade. R. D. Veit, 1343 N. Nevada, Phone Main 949.

WANT TO SELL?

CALL J. M. DORR, HE WILL MAKE YOU A DEAL 15 S. NEVADA PHONE 1271

FOR SALE—By owner, 4-room cottage, electric lights, good garden, good sized lot, shade, chicken pens, garden put in, strawberry bed, only \$200 down. Located in south part of city, close to car line. B-34 Gazette.

450 ACRES, good improvements, about 200 acres under cultivation; rest in pasture; 5 miles from county seat; western Kansas; clear, worth \$10,000. Will trade for Colorado Springs real estate. Address B-58 Gazette.

RELINQUISHMENT for sale, 100 acres under ditch, south of Rocky Ford, Colo., does not require actual settlement; every acre can be irrigated by gravity. Address P. O. Box 18.

HAVE fine 280 A. in Kansas, all in wheat and alfalfa; good buildings; price, \$60,000; acre; well worth \$45,000. A. B. Williams & Co., 113 N. Tejon St.

ON account of having to leave Colorado, will sacrifice my beautiful home in fine location in north end, including income property. Address A-22 Gazette.

HAVE eight-room cottage, South Washington, price, \$1,600; will take \$100 down, balance to suit. Owner, P. O. Box 87.

BIG BARGAIN in 50x150 foot lot, N. Tejon St., fine neighborhood. THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO., 404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

GOOD four-room cottage, North Webster, price, only \$1,200; will take small payment down and balance \$15 month. See owner, Schneider, 131 E. Bijou St.

WILL SACRIFICE thoroughly modern cottage, 1226 N. Tejon, first-class condition, or will rent. Inquire 1223 N. Tejon. Phone 1127.

FOR SALE—Or rent, Park View 1700 Cheyenne road, Stratton park, lot 10x150, with two tent cottages, all furnished. E. B. Bowman, 478 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—100 acres, corner Columbia and Tejon streets, facing east. Make offer. B. C. Snow, Denham Bldg., Denver.

5-ROOM cottage for sale; to be moved. See Sawyer, the house mover, 509 E. Water.

FIVE rooms and sleeping porch, fully modern; will sacrifice for quick sale. 1216 N. Washington.

SEVERAL good houses for sale; cash or time payments. Paul Auto Co., 24 N. Nevada. Main 2216.

4-ROOM modern house, easy terms. 104 Washington Ave., Colorado Springs.

50 DOWN, \$10 monthly; 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, N. E. walking distance. B-36 Gazette.

HAVE a number of properties about to be foreclosed. A snap for anyone who can handle them. B-38 Gazette.

2200 ft. sold this week, 5-room house, modern bath; 2 blocks High school. Address C-14 Gazette.

2-ROOM house, water inside; also lot cheap. 408 N. 16th St.

500 DOWN, \$5 monthly; neat cottage, N. E. corner lot 50x175. B-35 Gaz.

PROPERTY must be sold, account of sickness. 502 E. Cimarron.

FOR SALE by owner, forced sale 4-room house, \$600.00. C. K. Gazette.

TO TRADE

TRADES

3 rooms, mod. for smaller property. 40 acres, fine water right, clear for Colorado Springs. 20 acres, western slope, best water, for Colorado Springs. 6-room, mod. north, clear, for closer in. Two 11-room houses, fine income, for Denver. 4-room, clear for Denver. 5-room mod., cascade, for equity in good farm or garden tract. 3-room mod., north, for Arkansas valley land. 100 acres near La Junta, water, for 1/2 of it for Colorado Springs. 5-room modern for closer in. 4-room, garage, for smaller property. 6-room and 32 acres ground, close to Colorado Springs for other property. 6-room, corner lot, close in, for auto. 160 acres El Paso Co., clear, for good equity. 5-room mod., for dry land. 3-rm, bath, close in, for good equity. 2-room, Colorado farm, well stocked, for Missouri land. 2 good houses, Almo, Neb., for C. S.

W. W. Williamson
PHONE MAIN 476
40-41 BANK BLOCK

WILL EXCHANGE

12-room modern residence on N. Weber St., close to High school, for smaller residence or irrigated land. north, worth about \$5,000. Price, \$12,000.

4-room cottage in Denver, Colo., for small cottage in Colorado Springs.

A 5-room cottage and a 6-room residence, clear, valued at \$5,500, for irrigated land of equal value at Fowler, Rocky Ford, Ordway, or Sugar City. Must have good water right.

A 4-room modern cottage, lot 100x150, located N. E. value, \$3,000, for a new cottage, or nearly so, located west. Will assume difference.

WILL SPACMAN & KENT
ESTABLISHED IN THE TOWN
GAZETTE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

FOUR GOOD TRADES

\$10,000—Improved farm, Anderson Co., Kansas, to trade for Colorado Springs income property.

160 acres eastern Colorado for Colorado Springs property.

Two clear houses and cash for improved 320 acres eastern Colorado.

\$20,000 land and merchandise, etc. \$17,000, for good north end home.

GEO. W. MORRIS
75 Independence Bldg. Phone M. 1169

STOCK RANCH

Wanted in exchange for \$50,000 worth of clear income property, might assume small incumbrance.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199 J. C. Croy, Pres.

IOWA FARM FOR EXCHANGE

A fine farm of 280 acres in a highly developed section of northwest Iowa, two miles from county seat will trade for good city and country property. Foundation clear or near Canon City.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
113 E. Pike Peak Ave.

ACRES land, 4 miles from Vaucluse, Florida, has been in pineapples; is fenced; price, \$350, no incumbrance. Will trade for 1 or 2 acres improved in Colorado. Colorado Springs or Colorado Springs property. Inquire 335 Palmer St., Delta, Colo.

SAY, CAN YOU SEE
Your way clear to trade a good irrigated ranch for two beautiful homes all clear in Col. Springs? If so see J. M. DORR Phone 1271 15 S. Nevada.

HAVE good 160 A. ranch, south Fountain, 100 A. in good bottom land, balance rolling; small improvements. Price only \$12,500. Will trade for city property. Address J. C. Croy, Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 199.

FOR SALE—Of trade, 36 acres land, part in fruit, good barn and house, located on W. 38th Ave., Denver, Colo. Inquire at the Ocala hotel, Colbran, Colo.

GOOD 40 A. oil belt Oklahoma; price, \$4,000; clear, trade for dry land or city property. See owner at 131 E. Bijou St.

2-ROOM cottage with 1/2-acre garden. Trade price, \$1,300; mts. \$500. Will take equity or dry land for equity. 123 N. Nevada. Phone 300.

GOOD lot 2nd St., Ivywild; city water in shade and fruit trees. Will trade for small equity or cattle. Address owner, P. O. Box 876.

FOR SALE—A good 4-passenger electric coupe, will trade for city property; owner leaving the city. Address P. O. Box 246.

FOR SALE—Of trade, a modern hotel, also building near by. Owner must sell. Address Ocala Hotel, Colbran, Colo.

TO TRADE

TRADES

Trade equity in beautifully finished modern 8-room house, south front, 50x150, on car line, for smaller house. Trade western Nebraska stock ranch, improved, near railroad town, \$7,500. What have you to offer for this? Trade 20-acre East Colorado ranch, 100 acres in crops, etc.; \$10 per acre for quick deal. Submit offer on this here or elsewhere. Trade clear 5 or 10 acres mountain land, suitable for summer house, on railroad, near Colorado Springs; uncertain property here or elsewhere. Trade 500-acre ranch on railroad between here and Denver; want Colorado Springs. Trade beautifully located home, Broadmoor. Trade 5 acres Denver for lots here. Trade furniture \$12,500 modern hotel. Trade city property for land. \$1,000 business for Missouri land up to \$1,500. Various houses, income \$55 for farm. Trade clear \$1,200 home Fountain. Hundreds of other desirable exchanges in all parts of the country. List of any concern in this western country.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANT to trade a 500 billiard table, complete, as first payment on auto; balance cash. Apply to 818 E. Cache la Poudre St.

WILL TRADE modern brick house in Denver, located near city park, for good house here, north of Pike Peak Ave. Phone owner, Main 3547.

TRADE 1/2 or small tract of land, \$50 to \$500 for jewelry, diamonds or furniture. Address A. Box 233, City.

COLORADO SPRINGS real estate to trade for San Diego, 123 N. Nevada, Phone M. 260.

RELINQUISHMENT, near station, for truck for clear property. Address C. K. Gazette.

40 ACRES West Oklahoma land for Colorado Springs or nearby land. B-32 Gazette.

TRADE 9-r. strictly mod. house, 300 block N. Weber, for smaller property. B-37 Gazette.

WANT to trade for live passenger automobile. Phone Main 3097R.

CLEAR building lots N. E. water, sewer, cars; for equity. B-33 Gaz.

TWO acres, Colo. City, north 6 blocks, car line; trade for equity. B-50, Gaz.

I CAN trade or sell anything anywhere. B-38 Gazette.

GOOD lawn mower to trade for chickens. Main 2142.

SEVERAL good income properties here for improved land. B-39 Gaz.

TRADE—\$16,000 stock ranch, clear to trade for income. Address C-16, Gaz.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Two lots, nice location; \$400. One 1/2 acre, close in, some improvements, \$700. 200-acre farm, 15 acres under cultivation; \$3,000; wants city property.

A four-room modern house, 1500 block, north, for sale at a bargain; might consider exchange for land or personal property. \$2,400.

A splendid farm of 180 acres in New Mexico, good improvements; it's cheap at \$50 per acre. Might consider Colorado Springs property.

50 Acres, Shinarump, 5 years old, a good one; at a bargain.

A nearly new piano—Mendelssohn, Derby, Conn. can be exchanged for Colorado Springs property or cash. Also a good phonograph and single records. Still cheap on exchange. Would take a cow.

If you want anything in Gulf coast of Texas, I have it. Most of this property is mine, and you won't turn away wanting to close a deal with me. If you want to do business, call on Office, 604 E. Cache la Poudre, Phone 371R.

E. HIBBARD WITHERELL

I HAVE A GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY

Only one block from court house, with modern living rooms on second floor, which I desire to exchange for well-located residence or land. Phone 1692.

CRIPPLE CREEK PROPERTY—5-room house, furnished, cellar, 5 lots, fenced, three in timothy; plenty outbuildings; must be seen to be appreciated. B-78 Gazette.

FIVE 160 A. close to Pueblo, shallow water; also under proposed ditch, mts. \$12,000. Price, \$22,500 per acre, worth more. Will trade for city property. Address owner, E. O. Box 876.

FOR SALE—A good wall tent 12x16, has been used three months. Address P. O. Box 245; will exchange for painting.

NEW 4-room strictly modern bungalow, lot 50x150, will take in trade smaller property. Owner, 1318 N. Washington.

FOR RENT—Miscellaneous
RENT grocery store and living rooms. Cheyenne canon. THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO., 404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

3 ACRES of ground, 3-room house, in quiet 30 N. Nevada Ave.

DOGS

FINE bred Airedale dog, \$3; can't keep him. Phone 2462.

FOR SALE—Blooded Toy French poodle pups, 1714 Colorado Ave.

NEW ENGLAND "CHICKEN" DINNER

11:30 A. M.—2:00 P. M. ONLY

25 CENTS

Pays for Fresh Milk, Fed Roast Chicken with "Ye Puritan" Dressing and Gravy, Creamed Asparagus, and either Good Coffee with Cream or Milk or Buttermilk, Ice Cream and Cake, 10c extra. Where? Why.

THE BIJOU STREET CAFETERIA

Cor. N. Nevada. (Of Course) Opp. Y. M. C. A.
YOU DO NOT PAY FOR MUSIC HERE.

TRY OUR CREAM WAFFLES WITH MAPLE SYRUP, 10c. FOR BREAKFAST. FAST. THEY ARE FINE!

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A small stock of groceries in residence, located in a good place for the right party to start in a business, with small investment.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
Phone 1260 113 N. Tejon St.

GROCERY STORE

This is one of the best little groceries in Colorado Springs. The stock is fresh and up-to-date. (Check rent, 20 furnished rooms, besides office, parlour, kitchen, dining room and other conveniences. Rent is only \$50 per month. You can easily pay for this place in one summer. Sickness is the cause of sale. Phone 1589.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199 J. C. Croy, Pres.

GENERAL sales manager for 24 states wants county district and state general agents to one price and make sales force; \$350 to \$3,500 necessary; you handle own money; high-class, meritorious proposition; should pay \$10,000 to \$20,000 annually; will pay expenses to Cleburne if you are men who want. For particulars write J. F. Turner & Company, Cleburne, Texas.

SPLENDID paying business ready for man to step into as district agent for large corporation, provided you possess ability, satisfactory references required; investment of not over \$500; fully secured; position worth \$5,000 per annum; N. Y. Hall, 105 Schiller Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—Weekly paper and job plant in Colorado town of about 5,000. Good thing for right party. Present owner unable to look after the property, so is willing to dispose of it at the right price for sale. Your choice for ten thousand dollars. Room 223, Butts Bldg., Colorado Springs.

CHANCE to get into a good little business for \$100, drinking water, use machine with excellent agency here; clear big money; requires only an hour or two of your time during day or evening. Address V. Box 233, City.

FOR SALE—Neat little grocery store and lunch room; finest location; close in. Equity in good 4-room house to trade for auto; also raised horse and good rubber tire buggy for sale, cheap. See C. N. Craddock, 222 S. Tejon St.

STOP SLAYING for others; over 100 greatest guaranteed money-making schemes; don't worry about capital; particulars, United Companies, 318 E. East Utah, Colorado Springs, Colo.

EUROPEAN capital for investment in attractive enterprises. Address Bankers Alliance, 11 Southampton Row, London, England.

CHEYENNE Road Grocery for rent; good location for butcher. 1420 Cheyenne road.

SMALL stock of groceries and fixtures for sale; illness; good place for lady. 705 S. Tejon.

FINE PROPOSITION—Exceptional profits, cash receipts, small capital required. 412 W. St. Vrain.

FOR SALE—A grocery store and lunch stand; house for rent. Apply 515 E. Pike Peak Ave.

ONE CRENSHAW model, one popcorn and peanut wagon. Milen's warehouse, 107-111 S. Nevada.

\$1,500 WILL buy business that will clear \$2,500 by Sept. 1. Address C-15 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Alamo Hotel clear stand.

STORAGE & TRANSFER

GOING to move right this time? Our vans are loaded, the men are experienced, our storage modern. The Smith Storage & Transfer Co. Phone M. 100.

PAID moving vans, experienced men, new warehouse, state locked compartments. Pike Peak Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 160.

STORAGE MILLEN. HE stores goods right 107-111 S. Nevada.

PAINTING & PAPERING

INTERIOR and exterior painting, calceining; first-class material and work; estimates given; references. W. R. Tyler, 11 S. Weber, Phone Red 173.

PAINTING, paper hanging and calceining; paper cleaned like new; \$1 and up. Geo. H. Buhler, Contractor. Phone Main 294.

PHONE England, Main 3097R, for attractive prices on 1914 wall paper and hanging same, or tinting and painting.

FOR RENT—OFFICES

ROLL and flat-top desks, revolving chairs and office tables for sale, cheap. 10 E. Kiowa.

FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or in suits. Gazette, building. Apply Gazette Business Office.

For Sale—Rooming Houses

FOR SALE ROOMING HOUSE

11 rooms; nicely furnished, including a good piano; rent of house, \$40 per month. Location fine. Can be had at very reasonable price.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
Phone 1260 113 N. Tejon St.

DO YOU WANT A ROOMING HOUSE?

Here is a chance of your life. There will be no more as good as this one; 20 furnished rooms, besides office, parlour, kitchen, dining room and other conveniences. Rent is only \$50 per month. You can easily pay for this place in one summer. Sickness is the cause of sale. Phone 1589.

FURNITURE AND LEASE FOR SALE

of one of the best located rooming houses in town; the tourist season is just closing; this is an exceptionally good opportunity; better investigate.

PARTY, leaving city, wants to sell furniture of eight rooms; well furnished, make good rooming; rent, close to D. & R. C. depot. Address C-15 Gazette.

FOR SALE—The Maples rooming house, 523 E. Pike Peak Ave. Ph. 248.

ROOMING house, close in, of 8 rooms and kitchen; well furnished, for sale, cheap. Address B-56 Gazette.

FOR SALE—RANCHES

NOTICE

To all truck gardeners, that you have got a chance now to buy 20 acres of the Dorra ranch, with the best water rights in the state.

J. M. DORR
15 S. Nevada. Phone 1271.

TWO excellent ranches, north, for sale. One ideal for stock, the other for dairy. Both up to date, and so many improvements that it would take a column to describe them. Your choice for ten thousand dollars. Room 223, Butts Bldg., Colorado Springs.

FOR SALE—160-acre ranch, 24 miles Colorado Springs; timber, spring water; 40 acres cultivated; fenced, \$1,600, might trade for stock. Box

Wants

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
CALL MAIN 1345

and ask for Manager Nordrach ranch if you want to inquire about the ranch or other property for sale at the ranch.

YOU WILL LOSE OUT

If you do not hurry and get one of these fine tent houses at Nordrach ranch, you will lose out. Phone Main 1345 and ask about them now. Call for Manager Nordrach ranch.

A NO. 12 COLE hot blast stove now at four dollars will be cheap in the fall. Call Nordrach ranch for particulars concerning this and other bargains. Main 1345.

PIANO FOR SALE

Our former representative left on our hands, un sold, at Colorado Springs, a high grade piano. Which, for quick sale, will sell tremendously cheap for cash or payments. Particulars will be given to anyone upon application to The Denver Music Company at Denver.

BETTER hurry and get one or more of our fine Missouri farms for only \$300.00 cash balance \$5 per month. No interest or taxes; sure of 40 acres. Call Nordrach ranch for particulars. Also look after the property. Also the above costs only \$300. five years to pay out. P. O. Drawer 58, City.

FOR SALE—Weekly paper and job plant in Colorado town of about 5,000. Good things for right party. Present owner unable to look after the property. So is willing to dispose of same at the right price. For particulars, address X. Y. Z., care Gazette, Colorado Springs, Colo.

LUMBER

New and second-hand lumber at bargain prices.

HASTINGS-ALLEN CO.
120 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

MOUNTED grouse, ducks, second mountain sheep antlers, elk antlers, etc. Call Nordrach ranch for particulars. States pennies and half-pennies, complete set, 1758 to date. P. O. Box 204.

TENT HOUSE, 12x12, shingled roof, first-class construction, porch and electric wiring. Inquire 318 E. Paso Blvd., Colorado City.

FOR SALE—Equipment of ice cream parlor: soda fountain, tables, chairs and carbonator; good condition; sell whole or part. Address B-16 Gazette.

\$25 VICTOR photograph and about 50 selections. Machine and records as good as new. \$250 takes this fine outfit. Thomas Ford, 211 N. Cascade.

16 EXTRA-heavy metal, oxidized copper finish chairs and 30-inch round tables, practically new, for sale cheap at 10 E. Kiowa.

FINE new mahogany upright piano; must be sold; no reasonable offer accepted. Come and see it. Cash or lay terms. 1118 E. Monument St.

GOOD water-power washing machine, cheap. Call Monday, 104 N. Chestnut St.

BICYCLE in best condition, cheap. Call before 12 o'clock Sunday, after 6 evenings, 715 E. Platte.

CHERRY piano bench and Burrows' portable pool and billiard table, 23 N. Prospect.

1,000 SHARES Grand Valley oil stock; need the money at once. B-57 Gazette.

CARPETS, rugs, weaving done, Mrs. Stigens, 203 S. Prospect. Phone 3898R.

FOR SALE—3 half-Persian kittens, beautiful, 1 each if taken now. 313 S. Subwatch.

PRESSED PAPER MATS for lining chicken houses and out buildings, for sale this office.

BICYCLES, cheap. Some almost new. Come see them. Barn, 1106 N. Nevada.

APPENDICITIS and all other troubles, call Dr. T. J. Kelly, 1 E. B. L. Con. Max Kahn, 27 Independence Bld.

2d SECOND-HAND bicycles in good repair, cheap. "O. K." Bicycle Shop, 401 E. Tejon St.

YOU will want this size 38 tuxedo suit when you see it and learn price. 1521 N. Tejon.

Wants

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
RED, with hair mattress for child over 3 years. 121 N. Seventh.

FOR SALE—Office bicycle, good condition. 1401 North Corona St.

ONE new tent cottage for sale. 418 W. San Rafael.

BABY ducks, 5-pass. auto, good condition, 1-horse grass-mower. 19. 449W St.

First SALE—Blue flame cook oil stove with oven. 7. 419 W. San Rafael St.

TWO 3x12 tugs; lady's riding suit, size 38, cheap. 514 N. Franklin.

FINE jack can show good knifes from him. C. V. Gazette.

LARGE wheel chair for sale cheap. 316 E. Platte. Phone Main 3660.

WICKER baby carriage for sale. Call Phone M. 1829.

THOROUGHbred Toggenberg milking goat; fresh. 2229 N. Nevada.

DRESSMAKING by the day. Mrs. Nichols. M. 3475.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hens at 15c each. 12 Brown Leghorn hens at 15c each. 15 Orpington hens at 15c each. 15 Barred Rock hens at 15c each. 15 White Rock at 15c each. 30 2-month-old Orpington chickens at 30c each. 1443 Grand. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—3 thoroughbred Silver Laced Wyandotte hens (daying), 2 full-blooded Buff Orpington hens, 1 Buff Orp. cock, 1 full-blooded White Leghorn hen, 1 bantam cock and hen. Apply Camp Harding. Phone Main 975.

FOR SALE—200 Single Comb White Leghorn baby chicks, 15c each. Also choice setting eggs, 85c per 15 or 34 per 100. The Palmer Boulevard Poultry Farm. Phone Main 3445J.

SILVER and White Wyandotte setting eggs, 15c per 15. White Wyandotte baby chicks for sale. 1042 N. Walnut St.

BLACK Minorcas and Buff Orpington chickens. 312 W. Mill. Phone Black 405.

FOR SALE—Laying pullets, White Leghorns, 15c each, sitting. Call after 3 p. m., or address 123 Glen Ave.

THOROUGHbred B. R. setting eggs, reduced price rest of season. Buff Orpington cockerel. 440 Cooper Ave.

BARRED ROCK eggs, 15c per setting, from my prize-winning birds. F. E. Little, 320 N. Walnut.

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock eggs for setting; right price; also setting hens. 325 W. Kiowa.

WHITE Leghorn pullets, laying, 80c apiece; overstocked. Apply Colorado Brick Yard, Pike View.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs, 15c per setting; setting hens 80c. 110 N. Weber. Phone 4034V.

THOROUGHbred Buff Orpington laying and setting hens, also rooster. Sold at 17 E. Second St. Wyndell.

ONE incubator, 14-egg, in exchange for Leghorn hens. Phone 3668W.

BARRED eggs for setting, 15c for 500, 123 W. Mill.

DARK Cornish Indian game eggs, 10 cents each. Johnson, 1223 N. Weber.

SETTING hens, H. I. Reds, eggs for hatching. 1421 N. Weber.

BREED pen, thoroughbred White Rocks for sale. 821 S. Tejon.

THODE ISLAND RED eggs, setting, 30c. 1920 North Walnut Ave.

ABOUT 60 Belgian hares and Golden Pawns for sale. 613 S. Cascade.

BELGIAN hares, 2 months old, cheap. 1808 S. Tejon.

500 LAYING hens for sale. 1412 N. Chestnut.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—2 first-class surreys, four-wheeled, 1,400-lb. station; will sell for cash or driving on credit. Horse San Rafael Stables, 217 E. San Rafael.

TWO HORSES, carriage, express wagon and harness, also express and carriage license. Vollmer Bros, 122 N. Cascade Ave.

FOR SALE—40 head burros, all well broken; saddlers and packers; from 5 to 12 years old. Address G. H. Pugh, Garfield, Chaffee Co., Colo.

ONE 3-year-old mare, one 5-year-old mare, one colt, 2 buggies, 1 farm wagon, dump board and camping bed. 1008 N. Arcadia.

MUST SELL light team, 10-horse wagon and harness, will sell cheap if taken today; call and see them this a. m. 505 W. Platte Ave.

FOR SALE—Family horse for phaeton or surrey, 6 years old. 221 Monroe Ave., Colorado City.

ONE farm wagon, 2 sets farm harness, 2 spring wagons, 1 surrey. Phone 688. Baker Imp. Co., 17 W. Huerfano.

FOR SALE—Two good work horses, ask for Chris at People's Pharmacy. Phone 345.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred; Shetland pony, well broken and beautifully marked. 918 N. Weber.

HIGH grade phaeton, also dump wagon. Hastings-Allen Co., 120 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

WANTED—To rent safe, gentle horse for the summer. B-43 Gas.

HORSE, buggy, harness and saddle for sale. 752 E. Colthia.

HORSE and surrey for sale or trade for second-hand car. 123 S. Nevada.

BEAUTIFUL saddle pony for sale to right party. 117 S. Weber.

HORSE for sale, 1,200 lbs. 8 yrs. old. Stark, 302 W. Platte.

FOR SALE—3 good horses at Barnum's ranch.

SADDLE pony, saddle, and bridle; good driver. 220 E. Monument St.

A GOOD work team for sale. 723 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

SADDLE horses or drivers for rent by month. 520 Lincoln, Colorado City.

MONEY TO LOAN

On dry farming lands, irrigated ranches or city property, at lowest rates. I make no chattel loans, but if you want cheap money on real estate, and want it quick, call or phone.

W. W. WILLIAMSON
40-41 Bank Block. Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN on Colorado Springs real estate and patented ranches in amounts consistent with the security offered. No delay as loans are made in our office.

THE STATE REALTY COMPANY
100 E. Tejon St. In State Savings Bank Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy payments; confidential. The First Loan Office, 200 W. Bohannon. Alex. Koehler. Rooms 8-9, 24 S. Tejon St. M. 1547.

\$25.00 UP to loan on pianos, household goods, cattle, autos; lowest rates; no delays. City Loan Bank, 41 Bank Bldg.

EVERYTHING IN LOANS AND DAVIDS. INSURANCE. DAVIDS, 36 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. M. 170.

MONEY to loan on Colorado Springs real estate. George Peyer, 124 S. Tejon St.

MONEY TO LOAN on city property or dry land. 124 N. Nevada. Main 369.

AUTOMOBILES

WANT A CAR?

If you have a good car and want to trade it, it will pay you to call me. I need one, and will give you all it is worth. Phone and tell me what kind and how good a car you have. Phone 1598.

6-PASSENGER "Ford," 1911 model, run less than 6,000 miles, and in fine condition, to trade for "1913" model roadster. Address C-4 Gazette.

FOR SALE CHEAP
One 30 horsepower Chalmers runabout, with rumble seats. Inquire 7 N. Tejon St.

BARGAINS in second-hand cars; auto, mobile bought and sold. Paul Auto Co., 44 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Ford automobile, A1 condition, bargain for quick sale. Monday only. Call 15 North Tejon St.

WANTED—One light 6-passenger car, no junk. Call Main 824.

SECOND-HAND Fords, \$300 to \$450. Vollmer Bros, 122 N. Cascade.

5-PASS. auto, good condition; nice looking. \$350 cash takes it. Ph. 3429V.

WANTED—To Rent Rooms

TWO rooms and sleeping porch with housekeeping privileges. Address B-5 Gazette.

WANTED—To rent 3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; close in. C-7 Gazette.

WANTED—Room in exchange for manufacturing and retail. B-56 Gazette.

Watch and Clock Repairing

WATCHES cleaned, 50c; mainspring, 10c; work guaranteed. We buy old gold and silver. R. Klein, 16 E. Huerfano. Phone 141.

Wants

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

BUFFET, round oak dining table, chiffoniers, leather rockers, dressers, white enameled dresser, clocks, bedsteads and cabinets, sanitary fixtures, garden hose and tools. 444 S. Tejon.

SIX large golden oak, quarter-sawn dining chairs for \$1.15, and 4 solid oak, quarter-sawn leaf chairs, \$9.75. Other dining chairs, 75c to \$1.50. 10 E. Kiowa.

REFRIGERATOR, gasoline stove, sectional bookcase, 25 springs, pedestal table, buffet, dressers, child's bed, kitchen cabinet, small cook stove, other household goods. 31 S. Cascade.

DRESSERS, beds, springs, 10chen kitchen, refrigerator, pedestal table, kitchen cabinet, rockers, dining chairs, child's bed, cook stove, other household goods. 31 S. Cascade.

PARTY leaving city, wants to sell furniture for rooming house, fine electric lighting, completely furnished; best location. A. J. Lawton, Exchange National Bank Bldg.

DRESSER with large mirror, iron bed and springs, large refrigerator, fine covered kitchen table, suitable for restaurant. 524 S. Cascade.

48-INCH dining table, 6-foot extension bookcase, 25 springs, pedestal table, buffet, dressers, child's bed, oak sideboard, 30x30 Pyrex plate bed mirror, \$8.75. 10 E. Kiowa.

FURNITURE, range, cook stove, mattresses, linoleum, oil stove, pillows, 419 E. Pike's Peak.

PARLOR tables, 11 to 15, kitchen cabinets, 14 to 14.25; kitchen tables, 75c to \$1.75. 10 E. Kiowa.

RANGE, sideboard, desk with bookcase and other furniture at less than half price. 221 W. Vermo.

FOR SALE—Folding bed with large pier, glass in front. 821 North Cascade.

CADILLAC Buick table, brass bed, sanitary couch and pad screen, small heater. 514 E. Platte.

FOR SALE—Three-quarter iron bed, springs and mattress, nearly new, no sickness, cheap. Phone Main 2144.

BEDE, complete, good condition, 71 up. The Plaster, corner Tejon and Cache la Poudre.

FURNITURE for sale and cottage for rent. 218 E. Cuchara.

FURNITURE at 1611 Washington Ave. Call mornings. Phone 3653J.

IRON bed and springs, also child's bronze bed. Phone Black 405.

MISSION buffet, like new, cheap. 938 E. Costilla.

SAVE \$2.00 to \$5.00 on all room-size rugs. The Carpet Store, 331 E. P. P.

FURNITURE for sale, price reasonable. 313 N. 7th St.

FOR SALE—Oak sideboard, cheap. 37 Boulder crescent.

SUMMER RESORTS

CAMP HARDING

Chas. Harding, owner, 1000 S. Tejon. New camp for the season, large airy rooms, beautiful, furnished, beautiful grounds and running stream. Table unsurpassed, serving the best in the market and scores of other things. 1 to 6 rooms, nicely furnished. For full particulars, call at 1000 S. Tejon. Fritchle, manager.

BATHS

MACK'S sulphur baths, 75c for 50. Call for message. M. 1008. 1344 S. Tejon.

Furniture Repaired

FURNITURE repaired, 1004 S. Tejon. Phone 350.

RUGS

RUGS for sale from 50 cents to \$15. 408 S. Tejon.

FOUND

FOUND—Child's bonnet. Call Gazette office.

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by 15 years' experience. Consultation free. 110 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

W. H. BATTY, expert piano tuner, 30 years' experience. 511 N. Walnut. 3233J or Mergim 1270.

SHOE REPAIRING

FOR FIRST-CLASS shoe repairing, call the old reliable Electric Shoe Factory. 20 E. Huerfano. Ph. Main 1853.

QUICK and first-class work while you wait at Peterson's Shoe Shop, 121 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 375.

PIANOS

RENT a good piano from The Next Music Co., 19 N. Tejon St. Prices reasonable.

LOST

REWARD for handbag accidentally dropped into Monument creek from foot bridge at Kiowa St. May 8th; contained R. R. tickets, keys, bank book, fountain pen, watch chain, large coin, monogrammed goods and other articles; also small purse with five \$20 bills, two \$10 bills and about \$1 in silver. Finder please notify this office.

LOST—Black leather purse containing \$120 in bills and about \$6 in silver, on Tuesday morning, between Pelias and Ten-cent store. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—A Hypatia pin, the outside set with pearls, the "H" with emeralds; name engraved on the back. Reward Gazette.

OPEN-FACED silver watch, initials S. G. H. in gold on black silk fob. Lost at Washburn field; Friday, 6 p. m. Reward Gazette.

LOST—On N. Tejon northbound car, black silk bag, containing a pair of long white kid gloves, fan and handkerchiefs. Reward Gazette.

SMALL Black leather bill-book containing seventy dollars. Three twenty-five dollar bills. Found on 5th and Institute Tuesday morning. Reward Gazette.

LOST—Small Navajo blanket, about 3x2 ft., black ground work, red and white diamonds, white fringe. Reward Gazette.

LOST—Pact master's jewel set with diamond, engraved El Paso lodge 1966 on back. Return this office. Reward at Gazette.

OVAL-SHAPED pen with silver and flower on valued as keepsake. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Sunday on Nevada Ave., near First Methodist church, black leather pocketbook. Return to Gazette.

RUBBER pen, lost yesterday a. m. between city and Bradwood on city and Cripple Creek roads. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Lady's open-faced gold watch, Initial E on fob, lost on near Stratton park Sunday. Reward Gazette.

CURVED reddish black handed watch, Saturday afternoon on car. Please return to Gazette.

GOLD WATCH 12-size, 17-jewel Waltham movement on high-drive Saturday. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Lap robe, black on one side, red on other side with girl on horse back. Reward this office.

LOST—On Canon City road Sunday, May 10, jacket, raincoat. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Club pin, diamond-shaped set with pearls; reward if returned to D. M. Armstrong, McGregor Hall.

LOST—Nickel-plated music rack in leather roll, about six weeks ago. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Lady's gold open face watch, monogram "M. B." on back. Reward this office.

LOST—Pair lady's black pumps; Thursday p. m. Manitou or C. C. car. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Small diamond stud in Colorado City. Reward Gazette.

LOST—Auto starting crank. Reward this office.

LOST—Silver Arts and Crafts ring, blue stone. Reward this office.

BOX containing two packages of lace. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Foot rest from tandem on motorcycle. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Gold bracelet, Initial H; lost Monday. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Runch of keys. Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Runch of keys, Sunday morning. Return to Gazette.

Wants

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, May 23.—In its essential features, today's two-hour session of the stock exchange differed only slightly from the preceding days of the week. The market was characterized by a general feeling of uncertainty and sentiment was somewhat more hopeful, based in part on the more encouraging view of the situation in the steel and iron trade and on overnight developments in the Mexican situation.

Steel Union Pacific, American Pacific and Amalgamated received material advances.

Bonds steady. Sales, 130,000. United States registered 25 advanced 1/8. Consols 2 1/2 and Panama 2 1/2. United States 3 1/2 and coupon 4 1/2. 1/2 percent on call during the week.

Quotations furnished by Otis & Co.

| Open | High | Low | Close |
|---------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Amalg. Copper | 7 1/2 | 7 1/4 | 7 1/4 |
| Alaska | 2 1/2 | 2 1/4 | 2 1/4 |
| Am. Car & Pkg. | 5 1/2 | 5 1/4 | 5 1/4 |
| Am. Loco. | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 | 3 1/4 |
| Am. Smelt. | 6 1/2 | 6 1/4 | 6 1/4 |
| Am. Sugar | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
| Am. T. & L. | 12 1/2 | 12 1/4 | 12 1/4 |
| Am. Wire | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 | 3 1/4 |
| Bell & Ohio | 1 1/2 | 1 1/4 | 1 1/4 |
| Beth Steel | 1 1/2 | 1 1/4 | 1 1/4 |
| Brooklyn R. T. | 9 1/2 | 9 1/4 | 9 1/4 |
| Can. Pac. | 19 1/2 | 19 1/4 | 19 1/4 |
| Cent. Loco. | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 | 3 1/4 |
| Ch. & Ohio | 5 1/2 | 5 1/4 | 5 1/4 |
| C. & G. W. | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 | 3 1/4 |
| C. M. & S. P. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
| Chino Copper | 4 1/2 | 4 1/4 | 4 1/4 |
| Cons. Gas | 12 1/2 | 12 1/4 | 12 1/4 |
| Cora Prod. | 3 | 2 3/4 | 2 3/4 |
| Gen. Elec. | 14 1/2 | 14 1/4 | 14 1/4 |
| Gen. Mfg. | 14 1/2 | 14 1/4 | 14 1/4 |
| G. N. R. | 12 1/2 | 12 1/4 | 12 1/4 |
| G. O. R. | 2 1/2 | 2 1/4 | 2 1/4 |
| Int. Met. | 1 1/2 | 1 1/4 | 1 1/4 |
| Int. Harb. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
| Lehigh Valley | 18 1/2 | 18 1/4 | 18 1/4 |
| Mex. Pet. | 6 1/2 | 6 1/4 | 6 1/4 |
| Miami Copper | 2 1/2 | 2 1/4 | 2 1/4 |
| Mo. Pacific | 1 1/2 | 1 1/4 | 1 1/4 |
| N. Y. C. & H. R. | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 | 3 1/4 |
| N. Y. N. H. & H. | 9 1/2 | 9 1/4 | 9 1/4 |
| Nor. & West. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
| Nor. Pac. | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 |
| Penn. | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 |
| P. & O. R. | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 |
| Reading | 14 1/2 | 14 1/4 | 14 1/4 |
| R. I. & S. | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 | 3 1/4 |
| Rock Island | 2 1/2 | 2 1/4 | 2 1/4 |
| S. E. Ry. | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 | 3 1/4 |
| S. P. Pacific | 9 1/2 | 9 1/4 | 9 1/4 |
| S. R. Ry. | 2 1/2 | 2 1/4 | 2 1/4 |
| Texas Oil | 1 1/2 | 1 1/4 | 1 1/4 |
| U. S. Harb. & Paper | 1 1/2 | 1 1/4 | 1 1/4 |
| Union Pac. | 15 1/2 | 15 1/4 | 15 1/4 |
| U. S. Rubber | 6 1/2 | 6 1/4 | 6 1/4 |
| U. S. Steel | 6 1/2 | 6 1/4 | 6 1/4 |
| U. S. T. | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 |
| V. C. Chem. | 5 1/2 | 5 1/4 | 5 1/4 |
| Westinghouse | 7 1/2 | 7 1/4 | 7 1/4 |

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, May 23.—With harvest only two weeks off in Oklahoma and the crop outlook extremely bright for that state and Kansas wheat prices advanced. The market was characterized by a general feeling of uncertainty and sentiment was somewhat more hopeful, based in part on the more encouraging view of the situation in the steel and iron trade and on overnight developments in the Mexican situation.

Steel Union Pacific, American Pacific and Amalgamated received material advances.

Bonds steady. Sales, 130,000. United States registered 25 advanced 1/8. Consols 2 1/2 and Panama 2 1/2. United States 3 1/2 and coupon 4 1/2. 1/2 percent on call during the week.

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| Am. Sugar | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
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The HIGH COST of SOCIETY

It Takes Automobiles, Yachts, Jewels and Fine Houses, Where Social Leaders Can Be Entertained, if One Wishes to Keep Pace With Top-notchers.

The other day in one of the city newspapers there was a little story of three lines telling about a man killing himself because he had lost his position at a dollar and seventy-five cents a day, and no longer could support his family. On the same page at the top was a story of a wealthy widow of the gross variety, asking the court to increase her alimony from \$2,000 a month to \$4,000 a month.

"I don't live on \$2,000 a month and maintain my social standing," the widow declared.

A reporter assigned to the case went out on his own authority to learn why one man could support himself and a family on \$1.75 while a woman without a family could not support herself on \$2,000 a month. The high cost of high society is the answer. "When a woman begins to get she has to spend money to stay in that set. The same is true of a man. Back in the pioneer days a woman did not need anything more than some fences inside with the plaid and thread in order to get into the best society of her community. She was admitted everywhere, provided she kept her clothing clean. The debutantes didn't even have shoes. The story is told of a debutante of the days before this century who was known by that name who started to a dance one evening with her best friend. They were going to a house where the mother of the debutante was a guest. But the days of innocent society are gone.

The woman of today must have a dog, an automobile and a chauffeur. She must be able to talk about several kinds of cars, several teachers and play a piano. She must have a maid, a nurse and she must know how to take a carriage. About horses, she must be able to ride and to show other people of the wealthy.

When Mrs. James Hope-Nelson was still Miss Vail, she was pronounced the most beautiful girl in the world by the society folk at Newport. It took money to get that verdict and with the admiration of the wealthy young Dutchman who finally married her. She needed money to break into Newport society and associate with the people who could call her the most beautiful.

When Miss Lois Campbell, daughter of James Campbell, had her coming out party, the flower of the world had been beyond the reach of the average man. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York, has a lot of money in the making of her friends. It is not money, but it is an asset for her. The average man would have been beyond the reach of the average man. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York, has a lot of money in the making of her friends. It is not money, but it is an asset for her. The average man would have been beyond the reach of the average man.

When the third and fourth riders come along they find themselves in a worse predicament. It costs to go to the place and keep up with the high spending set by people of greater wealth.

MRS. JOHN P. LADIN
HAS \$50,000 NET.

Take Mrs. John P. Ladin as an example. She has a suite in New York which costs her \$50,000 a year. It contains thirty-seven rooms. She has to keep it. If she didn't, how could she expect to draw equally important society folks to her home? People like to go where they can have a good time. If they have million dollar

tastes those tastes must be satisfied if they are to be invited.

Mrs. Ladin sets an example of application, industry and helpfulness. She attends to every detail of her bookkeeping and disbursements. A considerable portion of her income is based on her personal study of finance and investment. She supervises her house-



hold and invents her entertainments. She devotes much time to work among the unemployed, the sick and the unhappy.

When asked the inevitable question about suffrage, she denied the soft impeachment that she believed in the ballot for women. She declares she is a feminist, not a suffragist.

"I am for women every time. I love women. I believe in women. I employ women wherever I possibly can. There is scarcely any line of work in which both sexes are employed that women are not more efficient than men."

"I have a woman cook, a woman butler, women cleaners, house-



STRAUSS PORTRAIT

WISE MEN DISAGREE AS TO THEORIES OF ETERNAL PUNISHMENT

A controversy is going on among the wise men as to the existence of hell. Dr. Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard, started the controversy by denying the existence of such a place.

Now an answer has been made to Dr. Eliot by Prof. L. T. Townsend at Massachusetts, one of the foremost Bible students in the country. The reply of Professor Townsend appears in the Bible Champion, a publication founded for the purpose of spreading belief in the Bible.

The statement of Dr. Eliot, which started the controversy, follows:

"In the present day no educated person believes in hell. This declaration will no doubt be publicly disapproved by some rather archaic ministers and also by some editors of religious papers."

"A new religion, Twentieth Century religion, is bound to come. Whether it will prove as efficient to deter men from doing wrong and encourage them to do right as the prevailing religions have been is a question which experience alone can answer. In these two respects neither the threats nor the promises of the older religion have been remarkably successful in society at large."

The fear of a hell has not proved effective to deter men from wrong doing, and heaven has never yet been described in terms very

attractive to the average man or woman. Both are indeed unimaginable. The great geniuses, like Dante and Swedenborg, have produced only fantastic and incredible pictures of either state.

The modern man would hardly feel any appreciable loss of motive power toward good or away from evil if heaven were burned and hell quenched.

The prevailing Christian conception of heaven and hell have hardly any more influence with thinking people in the present day than have Olympus and Hades. The modern mind craves an immediate motive of leading, good for today, on this earth.

The new religion will build on the actual experiences of men and women of human society as a whole. The motive power it relies on has been and is at work in innumerable human lives, and its beatific visions and its hopes are better grounded than are those of traditional religion and finer because free from all selfishness and from the imagery of governments, courts, social distinctions and wars.

"Among the masses of Protestants some belief in the infallibility of the Bible still survives, but the opening century will doubtless see the gradual surrender of this traditional belief throughout the Protestant world.

The Nineteenth Century has seen

FROM left to right—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Frank J. Gould, Miss Lois Campbell, Mrs. C. C. Cummings, Mrs. James Hope-Nelson.

workers and servants. I would have a woman chauffeur if I did not dislike to expose a woman to the rain, the cold and the soot of waiting.

"I hope to give employment to five or six servants in my new

home that is causing so much excitement," declared Mrs. Ladin.

"When we tear out partitions there will not be more than twenty-five or twenty-seven rooms. They will be large and comfortable and adapted for entertaining. Most apartments are cut up into foolish cubbyholes."

"I do not like to be called extravagant," she added. "No rule alike. We must settle these questions personally and according to our own consciences."

GIRL ASKS ALLOWANCE OF \$15,000 ANNUALLY.

A girl of 18, Miss Kate Schermerhorn, applied the other day to Justice Weeks for an increase in her

allowance from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

"I got to have it," said Miss Schermerhorn. "I have my social position to maintain. I have to present myself to the right people at my age or I will miss the greatest opportunity for a girl at my age."

When Mrs. Ladin was asked about Miss Schermerhorn's necessity of spending so much a year she said: "I can answer yes to that," she said. "The cost of social life is enormous. Much of this expenditure, however, is perfectly legitimate and necessary."

In the case of Miss Schermerhorn, I do not wish to say a word of criticism. We have to decide our manner of living for ourselves. But I do think young people nowadays have set up standards that would horrify their great-grandmothers.

"In what I might call nonsociety circles, a man, wife and several children could live well on \$10,000 a year. But if an establishment must be maintained, with servants, food or more motor cars, with entertainments, with liberal entertainments, \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year would go nowhere."

"One cannot hire a motor car for less than \$250 or \$300 a month, and one cannot move in social circles without the conveniences usual to persons in these circles."

"A girl's wardrobe without extravagance, can consume three or four thousand, while much must be added for wedding, gifts, theater and opera tickets, flowers, souvenirs and incidentals."

"It is not the necessary things of life that trouble us. It is the luxuries imposed on us by custom. Of course, we do not have to follow custom. The error is in following it when you cannot afford to do so."

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TWENTY YEARS of SILENCE In BASEBALL

BY BILLY MURPHY.

If silence is golden, Shortstop Bobby Wallace of the Browns must occupy the runner-up position to John D. Rockefeller in the wealth league.

Wallace has been silently collecting the golden shields and titles sailing 'em away for 'nigh on to twenty-one years and still he refuses to retire from active participation in the national pastime.

The wee Scot started his professional career as a pitcher with the Clinton, Pa., team in 1893, and his skill as an athlete has echoed down the ages as clear and sharp as the notes of a clarion trumpet echo from hill to hill.

Wallace joined the Franklin, Pa., professionals the following year and when the regular third baseman, Jimmy McGarr, was forced to retire from active participation in the game as a result of an injury, Wallace was put into guard the far corner.

The speedy "Little" Scot so impressed the team manager with his clever fielding, that he was assigned to the third-base job regularly.

A Cleveland scout, viewing the game at Franklin one day, picked out Wallace as a brilliant prospect and purchased him for the Cleveland club in the fall of 1894.

Wallace reported to Cleveland the following spring and pitched so well that before the season was well under way he was considered the best utility infielder on the Spider squad. The canny Scot remained with Cleveland from 1895 to 1899, when the Cleveland National League franchise was transferred to St. Louis.

He played through the seasons of 1899 and 1900 with the St. Louis Cardinals as shortstop, and at that time was recognized as the best infielder in the country.

When the American League invaded St. Louis in 1901, Wallace left the employ of the Robison

brothers and cast his fortunes with the Browns.

Wallace was the regular shortstop for the St. Louis Browns from 1901 until the spring of 1911 when he was appointed manager to succeed Jack O'Connor, who had been deposed the previous autumn.

The first division Browns of 1908 had so many veterans on the team that when the club cracked the following year it was necessary to start building a new team from top to bottom and secure new material for every position except shortstop.

Jack O'Connor failed to accomplish much during his regime in 1910 and after the big scandal that resulted from the last Cleveland series in 1910, O'Connor, with Pitcher Harry Howell and Infielder Red Corridon, was discharged.

What little was left of the Browns was a nondescript collection when Wallace took up the reins in 1911 and it was small wonder that little Bob could not surmount the great handicap.

The Browns finished where they belonged, in the cellar, and the following year they got away to a start that indicated another fall-end berth was in prospect.

George Stovall, who came to the Browns in exchange for Pitcher "Lefty" George in the spring of 1912, was appointed to the club management in June, 1912, but instead of Wallace being relieved, the American League club owners decided to retain him as a player and agreed to pay him the same salary he was receiving while in charge of the club.

It is said that Wallace voluntarily resigned the management and advised that he will be placed in charge.

"George worked hard for me, and I will serve him faithfully," was the only comment Wallace would make when interviewed after the announcement of Stovall's appointment as manager was made.

Through the balance of the 1912 season Wallace held the regular shortstopping job and despite the attempt of many recruits to replace him, he continued at the old position during the 1913 season until one day last August his right wrist was fractured by a pitched ball delivered by Clyde Engle of the Senators.

It was believed that the fractured

BUCK WEAVER, WHITE SOX SHORTSTOP, PULLED OFF SOME CLEVER STUFF ON UMPIRES; WILL BE WATCHED

There is a story going the rounds which undertakes to show how Buck Weaver, the White Sox shortstop, fooled all the major league umpires the first year he was with Callahan.

Buck's long suit was acting as pivot on a double play, taking the ball from the second baseman. During the first year with the White Sox he noticed that he was often failing to get the second man by a step

at first base. He lay awake nights figuring how he could increase his speed in pulling off the double action play, and finally decided that if he could not get the batter no one could, as he was the owner of as strong a whip as any shortstop in the league.

The solution of the puzzle came to him by accident. In rushing to second to take a throw from Bates, he overstepped the bag and was a stride closer to first base than usual when he got the ball. Instead of stepping back and touching the sack, he made the throw to first base, and much to his surprise, the field umpire called both men out.

You got away with something

that time, Buck," said Jimmy Callahan when Weaver went to the bench.

"I know I did," replied Weaver. "I was a whole stride over second when I got the ball. But, say, if I could get away with it by accident, what's the matter with trying to pull it off right along when the man at bat is fast and likely to beat me out if I wait for the throw? I can save a quarter of a second or so by going over the bag."

"Go to it, Buck," advised Callahan. And Buck did. He worked the trick successfully against the Naps six or seven times, twice in one game with Hildebrand umpiring on the bases.

"He worked it on us several times," said Jim McAlleer, formerly of the Red Sox, while Clark Griffith admits that Washington suffered the same fate.

Even Connie Mack was forced to murmur, and when Connie Mack kicks something must be wrong, and possibly as a result of the protest of the manager of the world's champion, the umpires watch Weaver more carefully this year when he is acting as pivot man in a double play.

EVERS WILL NEVER MAKE GOOD PILOT

Contrary to the general impression, C. Webb Murphy, late unwanted disturber of Cub affairs, did not incur any additional unpopularity when he skidded Johnny Evers out of the managership in favor of Hank O'Day. That is, not with the players.

Evers off the field was admired by all. But on the field his highly intensified temperament made him intolerable. The players like the Crab, but not as manager. Even Hank O'Day, who was once an umpire, and who will never get over it—in the minds of the underlings—is accepted as an improvement.

"The Crab is a theorist," said one player who worked under Evers last year.

"Evers, inside-baseballer himself out of the managership last season. With runners hugging the stops, he had the batter picking off the first, second, third or fourth pitch, according to the workings of his own mind. Oftentimes the bench was good. But on as many occasions it flailed.

"But that's not the main point.

Bobby Wallace of the St. Louis Browns, Who Begins His Twenty First Campaign This Season, Is Quietest Man in the National Game

Wrist meant Wallace's days as a major league player were through, and so reason did the supposition dawn on the St. Louis club owners that Birmingham, the former Atlanta shortstop, was instructed to report to the team the day after he was drafted last fall.

Wallace, however, seems to have as many baseball lives as the proverbial cat had of the natural variety, so Mr. R. Bismarck is now with the Cleveland-Americans.

Wallace reported to the St. Louis Browns two weeks

later than the main squad, this spring and, after he threw the ball around ten or fifteen minutes, he announced he was ready for the 1914 season.

He was, too. The old running, the wonderful arm, the speed on the bases and the old ability to hit when hits are needed, was there as conspicuously as in the days of old.

Bismarck, who was in the training camp at the time Wallace reported, was one of the first to greet the veteran and, after feeling the steady grip of his heavy handshake, Bismarck said: "Bog, the fix is on. There's no chance for me now. Why that ball of Engle's must have knocked all the cobwebs out of Bob's system."

TWO views of Bobby Wallace.

ODDS AND ENDS FOR THE FANS

First glove used for left hand—Douglas Allison, Cincinnati Reds, 1886.

The national commission assumed control of the series for the world's championship in 1905.

First Series for world's championship—Providence defeated Metropolitan three straight games, 1894.

Longest professional games—Decatur defeated Bloomington, at Bloomington, Ill., May 31, 1902, 2 to 1, in twenty-six innings; Dixon, Ill., defeated Muscatine, Ia., 3 to 2, in twenty-six innings, June 25, 1909.

Longest major league game—Philadelphia Americans defeated Boston at Boston, September 1, 1906, 4 to 1, in twenty-four innings.

The longest game on record—Brooklyn Athletics Club defeated East End All-Stars, at Cleveland, O., July 4, 1907, in thirty-nine, 4 to 1.

Greatest number of innings without scoring—Minor league, Fargo vs. Devils Lake (N. D.), July 19, 1891, score 6 to 0, twenty-five innings. Major league, Detroit vs. Washington, July 16, 1909, score 0 to 6, eighteen innings.

Shortest game on record—Atlanta defeated Mobile, September 17, 1910, playing full nine innings in thirty-two minutes.

Home-run record—Babe Herman, Washington, 1892, twenty-five.

Greatest number of runs in league games—Chicago, 15, Cleveland, 4, July 24, 1882.

Record for circling bases, 134, seconds, John Robert, of Philadelphia Nationals at Cincinnati, October 9, 1910.

Pitching records, winning consecutive games—John Luby, Chicago Nationals, 1890, twenty; Rube Marquard, New York Nationals, 1912, thirteen; Walter Johnson, Washington Americans, 1912, sixteen; Joe Wood, Boston Americans, 1912, sixteen.

Strike-out records—Hugh Daly, Chicago Nationals, 1884, twenty; for a season, Miller, Baltimore Nationals, 1884, 505; Waddell, Philadelphia Americans, 1904, 343.

First no-hit game in history of game was played at Tonia, Mich., August 17, 1876, between the St. Louis Reds and the Case club, of Detroit. Jim Gavin pitched for the Reds.

The greatest number of victories in a season was made by the Chicago Nationals, when they captured 116 games.

George Gibson holds the record for consecutive games caught. In 1899 he was behind the bat 140 days without a let-up.

The greatest number of stolen bases was made by Harry Stovey, of the Athletics, in 1888, when he pilfered 156 bases.

meet in New York, but the match fell through. Jim Corbett presented the title to Peter Maher, and in February, 1896, I again defeated Peter Maher in one round. I was then the title holder and I was the heaviest champion when I fought Corbett at Carson City. Instead of Corbett, as many still believe, that gave me two titles, the middleweight and the heavyweight. The following year, November 25, I beat George Gardner for the light heavyweight title at San Francisco.

In Stone Age.

It was a beautiful New Year's morning in the Stone Age.

"Hey, Strongarm," said Harry-head, "lend me your crowbar, will you?"

"What're you with it?" asked Strongarm.

"I want to take it home," informed Harry-head, "to turn over a new leaf."

RAID OF FEDERALS WILL RUIN MINORS

Aroused by a magazine article purported to be written by Joe Tinker, President Charles H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn club broke the silence which the magnates of organized baseball have been observing regarding the Federal League and its war on organized baseball, and came out with some statements that have a most important bearing on the baseball situation. Among the statements made by Ebbets were:

That the Federal League's raids on the major leagues were over, and that the minor leagues would be the storm center of the baseball war; that the new contracts of the National and American Leagues undoubtedly would stand the acid test, and that the major leagues are so certain of this fact that they are anxious and prepared to take each and every violation of the new contracts to the courts for settlement; that if the Federal League persists in its present policy of not reimbursing minor league clubs for the loss of players, the whole fabric of minor league baseball will be torn down within five years, and that through the demoralizing of the "primary schools" of baseball hundreds of young men will lose their means of livelihood, and their chances of advancement in the baseball profession materially lessened.

Major League Managers Practical

Not so many years ago the major league magnates were inclined to select men to act as managers of their teams who were more theorists than they were players. The club presidents were inclined to be impressed with the ability of these men to decipher—on paper—plays and combinations that seemed to be unbeatable. Not many of them got a chance to show their worth even at that, but some few did. Nowadays club owners want men for managers who have been brought up in baseball. They want men who are in a position to know just how much to expect from their players; men who will not demand the impossible, but still insist upon baseball being played every minute that the contract beginning April 15 and ending October 15 calls for. Not one of the sixteen managers is a theorist, like Frank Selee, a man who had had no experience in major league baseball, and guided the plays only by an outsider's judgment. Even Stallings was a big league catcher many years ago. Here is the list of managers and the positions they played:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston—George Stallings, bench manager, veteran catcher.
Brooklyn—Wilbert Robinson, retired catcher.
Chicago—John Evers, second baseman.
Cincinnati—Charley Herzog, shortstop.
New York—John J. McGraw, retired third baseman.
Philadelphia—Charles Dugan, catcher.
Pittsburg—Fred Clarke, retired outfielder.
St. Louis—Miller Huggins, second baseman.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

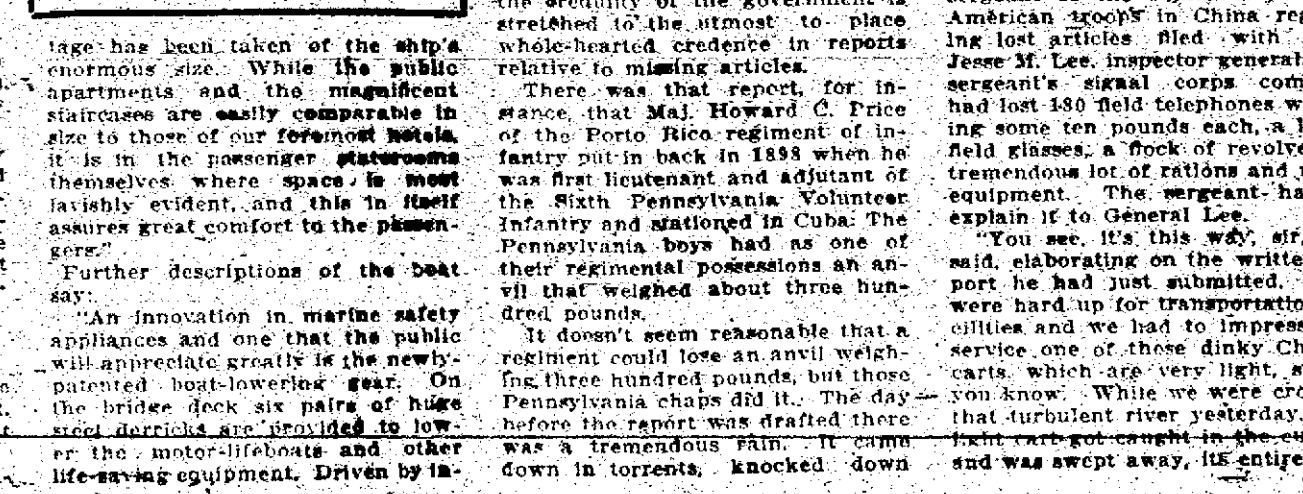
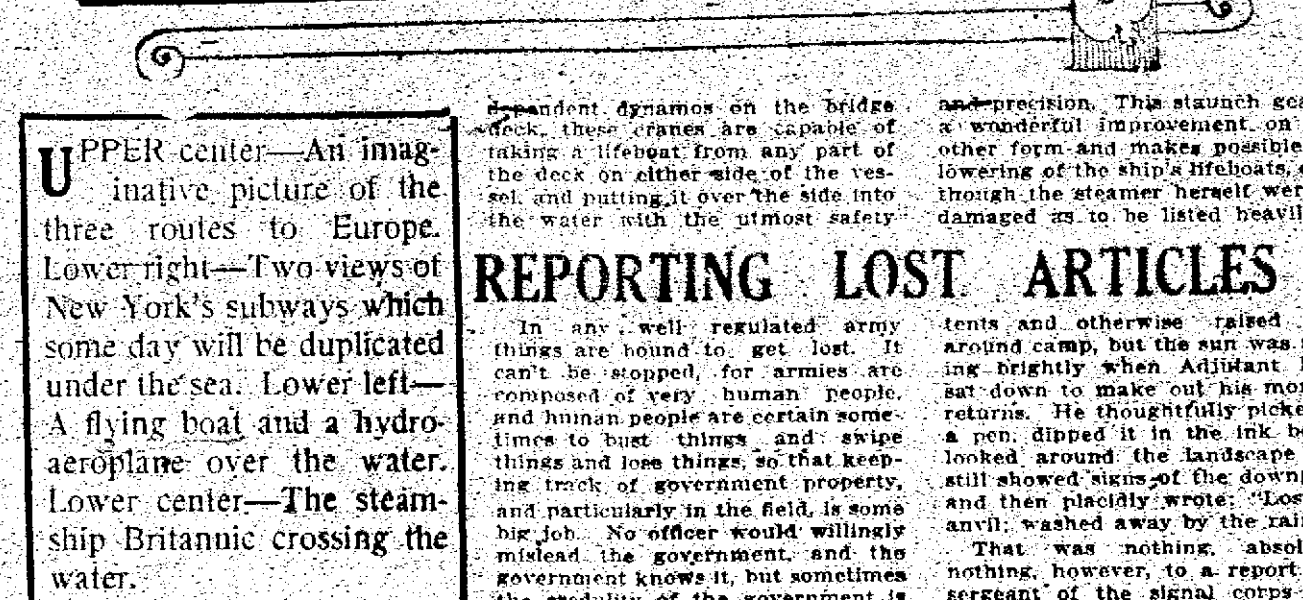
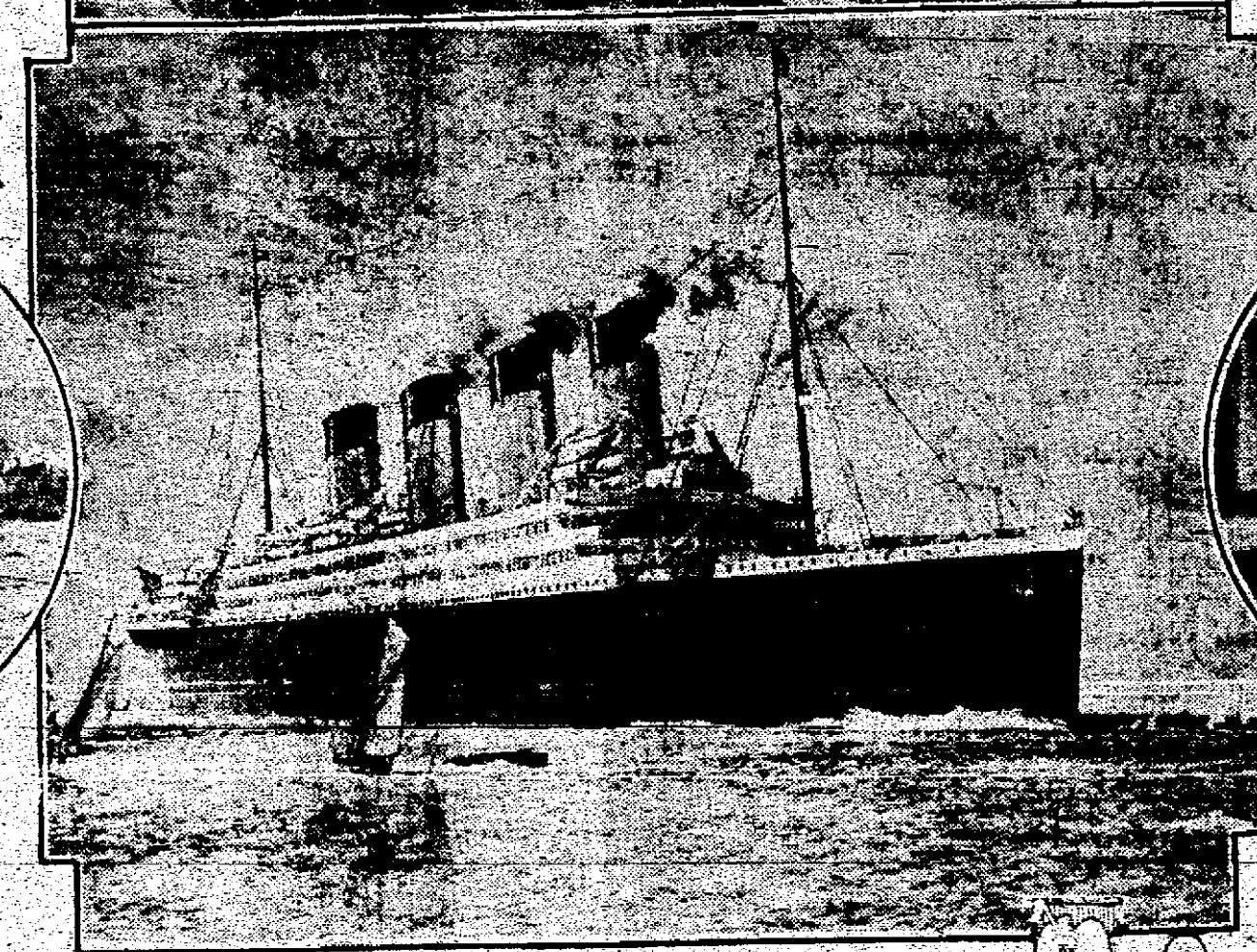
Athletics—"Connie" Mack, bench manager, veteran catcher.
Boston—William Carrigan, catcher.
Chicago—"Jimmy" Callahan, outfielder.
Cleveland—Joseph Birmingham, outfielder.
Detroit—Hugh Jennings, retired shortstop.
New York—Frank Chance, first baseman.
St. Louis—Branch Rickey, retired catcher.
Washington—Clark Griffith, retired pitcher.

Above, Below Or On Water To Europe

Proposed Subway From London to Paris Shows Possibility of Crossing Atlantic Ocean by Air, Water or Train

With the match of science and engineering genius the next generation may choose one of three routes to Europe. The imagination of

no fuss to contend with. Air would be pumped into the great subway and the mighty trains would be sealed and shut through the pas-



condition which is only ordinary lowering of the sea level.

The ship on sea will never go out of business. There is too much joy in riding on the water to dispense with the ships. The subway will do nothing more than take care of surplus traffic and for those unpoetical souls who get tired of seeing nothing but water for days at a time and who wish to make hurried business trips from continent to continent.

AEROPLANE TRAVEL'S SOURCE OF PLEASURE

Travel by air will become a great source of pleasure when its dangers have been eliminated. How soon passenger travel across the ocean will be established it is hard to determine. During the winter an aero-line was established on the west coast of Florida. One passenger was all the flying boat could carry. The aero vessels will have to be of such construction they can carry many more passengers.

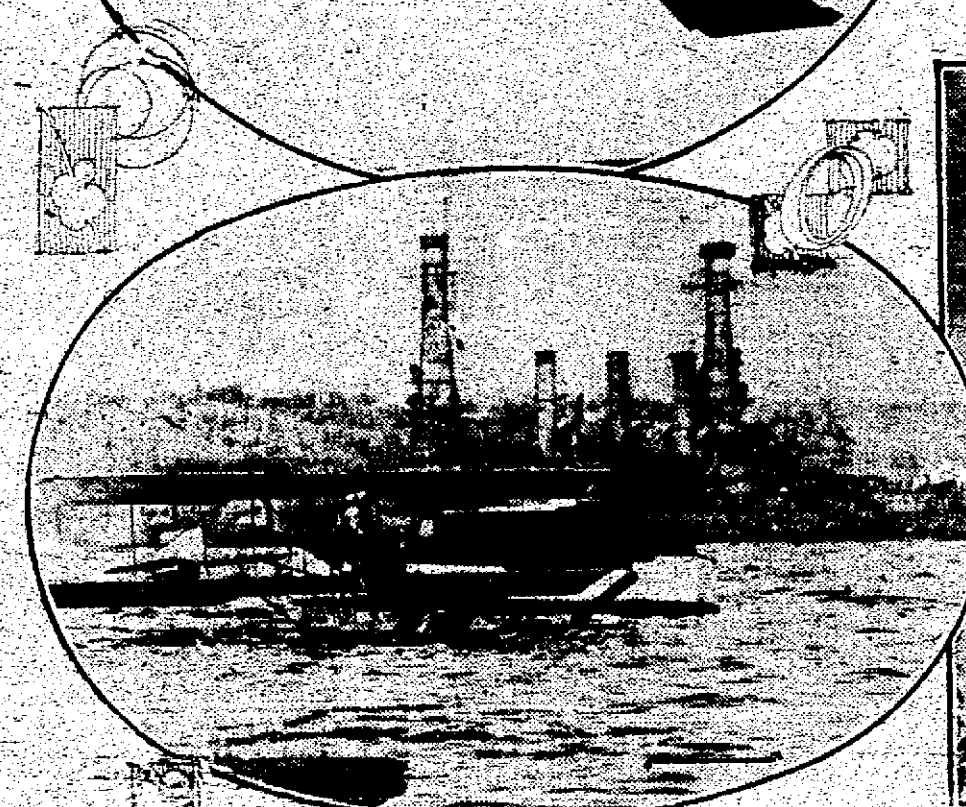
Speaking of the joy of riding through the air, Augustus Post, in a magazine article recently published, said:

"For every mile's ascent, ninety-six miles of view open out, so that at the highest point I have reached, more than four miles, one could see 200 miles on the earth's surface in every direction, unless low hanging

purple and sulphurous reds stream across the cold blues of the sky and the silver splendor of the moon; for it is at full moon that long distance balloon races are always arranged to take place. Here and there fountainlike forms rise from the mass stretching. Beneath you and curl back like giant bowers, they are currents of hot air breaking through the cloud bank from below.

As your pulse rate rises, your respiration grows faster, perhaps your hands and feet a trifle numb, as the barograph needle rises—indeed, by this time it has risen above the card entirely, for the instruments commonly record only to 16,000 feet, and is making its mark on the metal of the cylinder; in time it will leave the cylinder altogether.

"If you open a bottle of water, the air that has been confined at a lower level pops out as if you were opening a bottle of charged water. Going higher still—for men have reached an altitude of seven miles—the air is so thin that one must take along oxygen to breathe, the pressure at sea level being fifteen pounds. Up here you are subjected to only half the pressure; you feel lighter than cork; the nerves are drawn taut. If you poke a pencil or your finger into your skin, the indentation will remain. Just like making a hole in a piece of putty. Doctors call this 'pitting,' and on



Jules Verne is not needed to picture our children going to the dock at New York or any other seaport and taking their choice of trips to Europe either by sea, over sea, or under sea.

Already aviators are planning to fly around the world.

Already they have flown across the English Channel. No frequent flights across the English Channel that they no longer excite wonder. Plans are being made for a gigantic tunnel or subway under the sea joining France and England.

A visionary picture recently appeared in the Illustrated London News showing a fleet of ships, a fleet of aeroplanes and several underground trains headed for France from England.

If it is possible to go under the Hudson River in New York why not go a few miles further and tunnel under English Channel? It is possible to go under the English Channel, why not go under the Atlantic? The plan is entirely feasible, say engineers, provided there is someone with the money to finance the project and that someone will arise to accomplish the task.

Travel underground has its inconveniences, but it cannot be beaten for speed. There are no grade crossings to worry about. Subway travel has made it possible for a man living up in the suburbs of New York to get to work any time in the morning without getting up the night before to catch the slow going surface car.

There would be no daylight in the subway and the pleasures of ocean travel would be lost. On the other hand the dangers of ocean travel and the delay would be eliminated. Undersea travel would become popular if it should be put in practice. Unlimited speed could be attained underground. There would be no ice bergs and there would be

no fuss to contend with. Air would be pumped into the great subway and the mighty trains would be sealed and shut through the pas-

There would be no stops. That in itself would permit of terrific speed. There is no doubt but the sea could be crossed in a day with very little improvement in our present equipment. A man could do without sunlight for that period.

That there would be terrific wrecks under the ocean is probable. There have accidents in the subways in New York and other cities today. Should subway tours to Europe ever be instituted there would instantly be keen competition between the underground liners and the ocean going vessels for luxurious accommodations. The undersea traveler would demand accommodations equal to those now on board the ocean liners.

On the train we have little of the social life. The train is narrow and passengers are constantly changing. On the sea the same people are thrown constantly in each other's company for the entire trip and that constant association breeds companionship. The passengers on board a ship form a community of their own. The wealthy passengers aboard the vessels demand the best accommodations and they get them. With the building of the modern ocean monsters there has come into existence a new type of social life.

We have marveled at the mighty Olympic, the Britannic, the ill-fated Titanic and the new ship the Vaterland. We marveled when the Titanic sank, and it was told of the luxuries provided aboard the boat which did not have enough lifeboats.

STAIRCASES LIKE IN MODERN HOTELS

The modern ocean liners resemble our great hotels in their equipment. A description of one of these great boats says:

"Everywhere the fullest advan-

UPPER center—An imaginative picture of the three routes to Europe. Lower right—Two views of New York's subways which some day will be duplicated under the sea. Lower left—A flying boat and a hydro-aeroplane over the water. Lower center—The steamship Britannic crossing the water.

age has been taken of the ship's enormous size. While the public apartments and the magnificent staircases are easily comparable in size to those of our foremost hotels, it is in the passenger accommodations themselves where space is most lavishly evident, and this in itself assures great comfort to the passengers.

Further descriptions of the boat say: "An innovation in marine safety appliances and one that the public will appreciate greatly is the newly patented 'boat lowering' gear. On the bridge deck six pairs of huge steel derricks are provided to lower the motor-lifeboats and other life-saving equipment. Driven by in-

dependent dynamos on the bridge deck, these cranes are capable of taking a lifeboat from any part of the deck on either side of the vessel, and putting it over the side into the water with the utmost safety.

REPORTING LOST ARTICLES IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY

In any well regulated army things are bound to get lost. It can't be stopped, for armies are composed of very human people. Times to buy things, and to exchange things and lose things, so that keeping track of government property, and particularly in the field, is some big job. No officer would willingly mislead the government, and the government knows it, but sometimes the credulity of the government is stretched to the utmost to place whole-hearted credence in reports relative to missing articles.

There was that report, for instance, that Maj. Howard C. Price of the Porto Rico regiment of infantry put in back in 1893 when he was first lieutenant and adjutant of the Sixth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry and stationed in Cuba. The Pennsylvania boys had as one of their regimental possessions an anvil that weighed about three hundred pounds.

It doesn't seem reasonable that a regiment could lose an anvil weighing three hundred pounds, but those Pennsylvania chaps did it. The day before the report was drafted there was a tremendous rain. It came down in torrents, knocked down

tents and otherwise raised a bad aroiling camp, but the sun was shining brightly when Adjutant Price set down to make out his monthly returns. He thoughtfully picked up a pen, dipped it in the ink bottle, looked around the landscape that still showed signs of the downpour, and then placidly wrote: "Lost, an anvil, washed away by the rain."

That was nothing, absolutely nothing, however, to a report of a sergeant of the signal corps with American troops in China regarding lost articles filed with General Lee, inspector-general. The sergeant's signal corps company had lost 180 field telephones weighing some ten pounds each, a lot of field glasses, a flock of revolvers, a tremendous lot of rations and much equipment. The sergeant had to explain it to General Lee.

"You see, it's this way, sir," he said, elaborating on the written report he had just submitted. "We were hard up for transportation facilities and we had to impress into service one of those dinky Chinese carts, which are very light, sir, as you know. While we were crossing that turbulent river yesterday, that light cart got caught in the current and was swept away, its entire con-

tents being lost. That's the way it was, sir." General Lee thought a moment and then told the sergeant to come back in a couple of hours and give the inspector general time to study over the report. Then the general sat down and began to think some more.

He remembered perfectly that "turbulent river" that the troops had crossed the previous day. It didn't seem very turbulent to him at the time.

Two hours later the sergeant again appeared, looking innocent and guileless.

"Sergeant," said General Lee, "you say this stuff was loaded in one of those little, light Chinese carts?"

"Yes, sir," replied the sergeant promptly. "It was because the cart was so small and light that the current of that river carried it away, sir."

"I see," said General Lee. "But, sergeant, that stuff was rather bulky to pack in the little cart. And rather heavy, too, for those field telephones alone weighed 1,800 pounds. And the field telephones seem to be the smallest part of the lost equipment."

The sergeant never turned a hair.

clouds lie between the aeronaut and the rest of humanity. Sometimes like fields of polar ice, sometimes opal and rose and gold, sometimes crimson, with sunset glow—it is a wonderful thing to see the upper side of a sunset—the floor of clouds, ever shifting, ever taking on more varied shapes, moves beneath you, or you rise through a high floating one in a brief white solitude. One side of the cloud floor may be red above the last rays of the sun, while waves of orange

the surface of the earth they take it as a proof that life is still there is less "mountain sickness" than one would think, judging from the nausea felt on the high peaks of earth, but then, in mountain climbing there is great physical exertion, exhaustion, even, and here there is absolute calm—nothing to do till tomorrow, and that seems a long way ahead, with no breeze, no sound, no motion, save as some movement of your own joints takes the basket a trifle.

A Type Optimist

Percival—Mr. Hemmingshaw is the most optimistic person I ever saw. Penelope—Cheerful, eh? Percival—Yes, even now, when he is slowly recovering from a fever, he sees a humorous side to everything.

Penelope—Which surely is fortunate. Percival—I asked him what he was eating, and he told me the physician permitted him to have the water from two boiled eggs.

Penelope—The idea! Percival—and he hoped soon to be able to get the juice out of a few doughnuts—Judge.

ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION